THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1968 | NUMBER 93

Congress Session Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The second session of the 90th Congress opened at noon today in a Capitol coated with fresh, sparkling snow in contrast to the grim problems confronting the legislators.

All the frustrations of the Vietnam war that plagued Senate and House members before they adjourned just a month ago were still on hand.

And compounding the difficulties and decisveness of the war in an election year were the concern over soaring crime rates, rising prices, racial unrest and threats to the stability of the dollar.

In advance of the start of the session, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to test Hanoi's willingness to enter into peace talks.

His words echoed a similar plea from Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who served as ambassador to India during the Eisenhower administration.

In contrast to the ceremonial opening of a new Congress, the reconvening today was pretty much routine, especially since the last session continued until mid-December.

The good fellowship that traditionally accompanies the opening ceremonies is expected to fade quickly once the Senate and House tackle controversial issues left over from last year.

Hanging over the Senate is a civil rights bill battle that may turn into a full-fledged filibuster in the opening days of the session.

Little action was anticipated in advance of President Johnson's State - of - the - Union message Wednesday night to a joint session of Congress.

In his nationally televised address, the President will outline the legislation he wants passed.



THREE FORWARD LOOKING GIRLS are Lee Ann Wheeler and Debbie Wheeler and Jackie Schaefer, who fashioned an Easter rabbit from snow in the Clifford L. Wheeler lawn at 807 Poplar St. Schaefer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Schaefer, 814 Harvard Drive. - Baugher Studio Photo.



THE WEATHER in the Memphis area produced the worst ice storm in three years, breaking telephone lines. A convoy of 26 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. service trucks with 53 men from St. Louis stopped in Sikeston Sunday on its way to the storm region. The men expected to spend three to six days repairing lines.

Allen Honors Four Greats Of Circus

SARASOTA, FLA. -- Earl M. Allen, of 516 South New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo., participated in a ceremony that inducted four circus greats into the Circus Hall of Fame at Venice, Fla., Friday.

Allen was present as a member of the Circus Hall of Fame's 12-person national awards committee, a group of circus historians who annually pass on nominations for election to the Sarasota museum.

Newly enshrined at the Circus Hall of Fame were Capt. William C. Heyer, a Dutch equestrian, and Elly Ardelity, a Russian trapeze star, both retired Danish acrobat of Union, N. J.; and the late Edwin (Poodles) Hanneford, a British riding clown, formerly of Kattskill, N. Y.

The induction ceremony occurred in the center ring of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Baily circus at the Ringling arena in Venice as the "Greatest Show on Earth" debute its 1968 edition.

Three Nabbed After Breaking Into School

BRAGGADOCIO -- Three young men are in the Pemiscot county jail, after Sheriff Clyde Orton caught them following a breakin in Junior high school building Sunday morning.

The men accused of looting the building were Walter Craig, 18, William Lakey, 23, and Larry Utley, 18, all of Caruthersville.

A number of articles were stacked on the outside of the building but they were left behind.

One was reported to be armed with a pistol.

When the officer arrived the three took out on foot. Tracks in the snow led from the school to Caruthersville.

Fire Attacks House Walls

Fire gnawed on the inside of walls at the M. B. Latham residence at 120 Broadway for almost two hours Sunday.

The fire started near a wall furance apparently from overheating. Firemen were called at 2:45 p.m. They worked to extinguish the smoulding fire until 4:55 p.m.

Firemen extinguished another fire in a small wood frame house occupied by Melissie Myers at 215 Felker Saturday afternoon.

They were called at 1 p.m. after a coal burning pot bellied stove overturned and burned a hole in the floor.

No one was injured. Firemen had extinguished the blaze and completed clean up work by 1:45 p.m.

Tryouts for Play Begin

Tryouts for "A Man Called Peter," story of Senate chaplain Peter Marshall to be staged in late February by Sikeston Little Theatre, will be at 7:30 tonight, tomorrow and Friday at the junior high school cafeteria.

Adult roles call for three men and five women. Teenage roles are available for four young men and three young women. A boy between six and eight also is needed.

The play will be directed by Carolyn Brockwell assisted by Hope Terell and Lynn Colley.

Police Arrest 3 Following Fight

Three men were arrested at 1:10 a.m. on West Malone at the 21 Club and charged with peace disturbance following a fight.

Arrested were, Glen A. Helms, Charleston; James A. Robinson, St. Louis, and Ronnie T. Busby, East Prairie. Busby also was charged with public intoxication. He is in jail today. Helms and Robinson were released after posting $100 bond each, police reported.

In other activity, Ancell Tom Gross, Sikeston, was charged with public intoxication at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Jay Stizes, 906 Hawthorne drive, reported to police Sunday that a spotlight and a warning light valued together at $17 were stolen from his car Jan. 5, while it was parked at 808 East Wakefield.

Two Injured In Collision

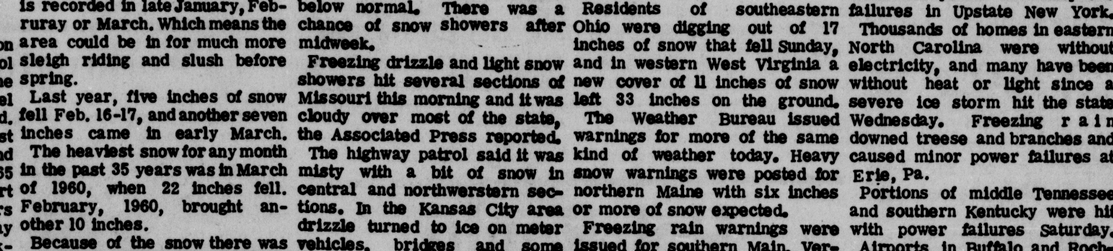
Two were injured in a collision Sunday with the highway patrol declaring the snow reduced the number of vehicles on Bootheel highways during the weekend.

Harvey Rhea, 41, Marquand, lost control of his 1967 Ford, and skidded into the path of a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Herbert Price, 44, St. Louis. The cars collided at 10:15 p.m. Sunday seven miles north of Fredericktown on highway 67.

Both drivers were taken to the Malden County Memorial Hospital, Fredericktown. Rhea was treated for crushed ribs and cuts on his mouth, and Price for cuts on his left eye.

In a skidding accident Saturday at 11:35 a.m. on highway 60, east of Dexter, Louis Ramble, 56, Dexter, lost control of his 1966 Chevrolet truck, as he attempted to pass a 1962 Oldsmobile, driven by Billy Evans, 28, Jennings, who made a left turn. The Evans car left the road and struck a sign.

Saturday at 11:10 p.m., Wilburn Cochran, 47, Piggott, Ark., driving a 1961 Chevrolet, started to pull onto highway 67, one mile south of Neelyville, when a 1965 Ford pickup truck, driven by Jerry Creach, 19, Neelyville, skidded into the Creach car, which was parked in a driveway.



A HEAVY SNOW Sunday afternoon brought pleasure to many youngsters. Three boys in the 300 block of North Street engaged in a snowball fight. One boy is hidden behind a tree.

Snow Brings Work

The eight and one-half inches of snow recorded in Sikeston since Friday may have brought joy to some who like the stuff, but it brought several hours of bone-chilling work to city street workers.

A crew of eight city workers graded and hauled 165 truck loads of snow from the downtown area between 9 p.m. Saturday ant 8 a.m. Sunday.

Today grading and hauling continued as the city concentrated the snow removal work on the major outlying arteries including West street, Murray Lane, North Kingshighway and Gladys street.

The downtown streets were salted after the removal Sunday. The city has not used cinders on streets this year, but may be forced to since the salt supply is getting low, City Manager W. Raymert Miller reported today.

Street workers will remove snow from the downtown area again tonight. About two and one-half inches fell since early Sunday morning and merchants shoveling sidewalks today will add to the work load tonight, Miller said.

The snow is being hauled by four dump trucks to a ditch at the end of Dover street off Davis boulevard.

A work crew of eight men work the night removal shift. Four work the day shift.

Traffic accidents in town were at a minimum despite the poor driving conditions.

A gas pump at the Wissman DX station on East Malone was knocked over by a car driven by Patsy S. Mays, 704 Smith, at 6:55 a.m. today. Police reported she was backing her vehicle in the snow in an attempt to get on Malone and failed to see the gas pump.

Eight and Half Inches of Snow

Eight and one half inches of snow have fallen in Sikeston since Friday marking the greatest accumulation for a single period in at least 10 years.

Snow started falling Friday afternoon and continued intermittently for 72 hours.

The fall brings the yearly total to 11 inches. This is three inches more than the average snowfall of eight inches. The average was computed for winters here since 1931.

Normally, the heaviest snowfall is recorded in late January, Februray or March. Which means the area could be in for much more sleigh riding and slush before spring.

Last year, five inches of snow fell Feb. 16-17, and another seven inches came in early March.

The heaviest snow for any month in the past 35 years was in March of 1960, when 22 inches fell. February, 1960, brought another 10 inches.

Because of the snow there was no school today at Charleston, Lilbourn-Howardville, Oran R3, East Prairie, New Madrid, Parma and Bell City.

An intercity Lions club meeting of the Sikeston, Essex-Gray Ridge, Charleston, East Prairie and Oran clubs, scheduled for Saturday night at the Sikeston Country Club, was postponed one week.

The art exhibit scheduled for Sunday at the New Madrid County Library in Portageville was postponed because of the snow.

The exhibit will be held next Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Clear to partly cloudy and colder weather were forecast for tonight.

The cold wave was expected to continue throughout the week with temperatures averaging slightly below normal. There was a chance of snow showers after midweek.

Freezing drizzle and light snow showers hit several sections of Missouri this morning and it was cloudy over most of the state, the Associated Press reported.

The highway patrol said it was misty with a bit of snow in central and northwerstern sections. In the Kansas City area drizzle turned to ice on meter vehicles, bridges and some roads.

It was foggy in Springfield, St. Joseph and Kansas City. East central Missouri received light snow during the night.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain covered sections of the nation from northern Mississippi and Georgia to the Great Lakes and New England.

Schools were closed in areas from Illinois to Georgia. And tons of thousands of persons in five states were left without electricity over the weekend.

Weather related deaths numbered 46 for the weekend.

Highway traffic slowed to a crawl through much of the area east of the Mississippi. Major roads were generally icy and many secondary roads were impassable.

Residents of southeastern Ohio were digging out of 17 inches of snow that fell Sunday, and in western West Virginia a new cover of 11 inches of snow left 33 inches on the ground.

The Weather Bureau issued warnings for more of the same kind of weather today. Heavy snow warnings were posted for northern Maine with six inches or more of snow expected.

Freezing rain warnings were issued for southern Main, Vermont, New Hampshire, northeastern New York and interior sections of Massachusetts. Travelers warnings were posted for most of the area from southern New York to northeastern Arkansas and northern Mississippi.

Gale warnings were up from Eastport, Mo., to Block Island, R. I., and locally heavy rain saturated southern New England.

Elswhere, the northwest was lashed by strong winds and locally heavy rain from Washington to central California.

Gas explosions popped manhole covers in New York city, and falling tree branches and the short circuits cut off power to some 12,000 homes in the metropolitan area. There were numerous power and telephone failures in Upstate New York.

Thousands of homes in eastern North Carolina were without electricity, and many have been without heat or light since a severe ice storm hit the state Wednesday. Freezing rain downed treese and branches and caused minor power failures at Erie, Pa.

Portions of middle Tennessee and southern Kentucky were hit with power failures Saturday.

Airports in Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., were closed more than 12 hours Sunday because of ice-ceated runways. Landings at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago were delayed by 60 to 90 minutes Sunday when snow squalls closed all but one runway.

S. Reynolds, Flood Control Pilot Dies

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Sterling Price Reynolds, who drained the swamps of Southeast Missouri and at 106 was the University of Missouri's oldest alumnus, died Saturday in the Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti after a long illness.

He was the retired chief engineer of the St. Francis Levee District and the dean of the lower Mississippi river tamers.

Services were at 3 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church.

Burial was in Little Prairie cemetery with H. S. Smith Funeral Home in charge.

Reynolds served as chief engineer of the levee district, which supervises 57 miles of levees in Pemiscot, New Madrid and Dunklin counties, from 1900 until he retired six years ago because of illness.

As a tribute to his efforts in helping protect the area from flood waters, citizens of Caruthersville joined with thousands of others from the area in 1961 in dedicating a park and monument in his honor on his 100th birthday.

He was graduated with honors from the University of Missouri school of engineering in 1883.

He also was the oldest member of Caruthersville's First Baptist church. He was a charter member and a former president of the Little River drainage district organized in 1907 and had served as its president and on its board of directors.

He was a member of the Tennessee - Missouri Bridge Commission.

He came to Caruthersville in 1896 as a surveyor. He soon was planning levees and flood controls to rescue people and land from periodic floods. He was given more credit than any man for drainage of the Delta from Cape Girardeau to Memphis.

Reynolds had been presented the University of Missouri's medal of honor for distinguished service in constructing and maintaining one of the world's largest levee and drainage systems.

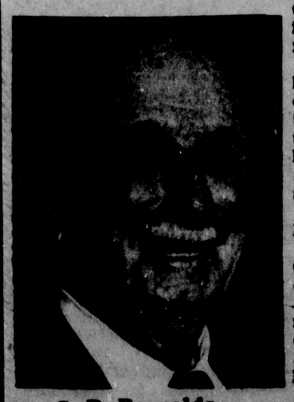
In his capacity as chief engineer of the St. Francis levee district, he helped the United States Engineers construct a series of revetments stretching from Old Gayoso Bend past Caruthersville, island 18 and Cottonwood, and establish a series of dikes to stabilize the river channel.

He left a Hayti hospital on his 101st birthday in 1962 long enough to attend a luncheon with 550 area residents, when at which then Gov. John Dalton presented him a gold-knobbed cane and made him a member of the Missouri Academy of Squires.

He was an honorary colonel on Dalton's staff.

His wife, the former Miss Eliza Crews, whom he married in 1889, died in 1940.

He leaves a son, S. Crews Reynolds of Caruthersville, two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Barkshire of Columbia and Mrs. Lyman Reed of Greenville, Miss., nine grandchildren and 13 great-grand-children.



S. P. Reynolds

Three Treated At Hospital

Three were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital over the weekend.

Treated Saturday were Everett P. Aldrich, Sikeston, cut hand on air wrench and Tammy R. McCoy, Bell City, fell on coffee table, cutting head.

Billie Sue Boley, Bell City, who fell, injuring her ankle, was treated Sunday.

Two Thieves Foiled at Truck Stop

An attmepted robbery was foiled at the Grant City truck stop at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Doolin fought off two Negro men at the top of a stairway above the truck stop cafe. She had left the cafe and had gone to her apartment upstairs when she discovered the two men waiting on the landing.

She fought them off and screamed for help. Another woman, an attendant of the cafe came to her aid with a pistol. The two jumped from an upstairs window, made their way across fields to a waiting car and escaped.



Correction

Alcorn Injured In Collision

A three-car collision injury Friday at the Interstate 57 Interchange near Bertrand resulted in hospitalization of Delmar Alcorn, Bertrand. He received a broken leg and face and head cuts.

It was first reported that the injured person was Donna Williams of Charleston.

Alcorn spun around on the highway when he applied his brakes. The Williams car ran into the Alcorn vehicle and a third car also struck it the highway patrol reported.

Alcorn was the only person injured.

Kiwanis Club to Fete 25th Anniversary

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Kiwanis club will celebrate its 25th anniversary tonight in the Methodist Church dining room at 7 p.m. This will be a dinner meeting, with women invited.

The meeting will be opened with group singing of "America." The Rev. L. E. Butler will give the invocation. Musical selections will be given by 12 voice pupils of Mrs. Robert Barkovitz. A history of the club, formed in 1943, will be given by Robert Barkovitz.

New officers to be installed are Preston Shaw, president; Jimmy Stafford, vice president; William R. Stout, secretary, and William Moore, treasurer. The installing officer will be R. F. Ludwig of Cape Girardeau, Missouri-Arkansas. Kiwanis International district lieutenant governor.

Past presidents of the club are 1943, Cecil Blaylock; 1944, Noel Dean; 1945, Harlan Whitaker, deceased, 1946, Stout, who was lieutenant governor in 1950; 1947, Lester Woods; 1948, Hershel Patterson; 1949, J. D. Stafford; 1950, Claude Foster, 1951, George R. Ellis, Jr., 1952, Kenneth Sellers.

1953 Bailey Rutledged, 1954, Melvin Mydland; 1955, Clyde Nenninger; 1956; Jake Wiener; 1957, Robert Barkovitz; 1958, Evans Baker, 1959, John Mullins, 1960, Riley Barham; 1961, Roy Moore; 1962, Merlin Prance, 1963, Louis Daugherty; 1964, Harold Young; 1965, Leonard Hand; 1966, Stafford, the only member who has served twice as president, and 1967, Irwin Lloyd.

Barkovitz, chairman of arrangements, said 21 of the past 25 presidents will attend. Out-of-town past presidents coming are Blaylock and Nenninger of Cape Girardeau; Dean and Sellers, Caruthersville; Rutledge, Memphis; Wiener, Malden; Mullins, Newport, Ark., and Prance, Osceola, Ark.

Guests attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bracey, past governor of the Missouri-Arkansas district, past governor and Mrs. Linus Bartels, Cape Girardeau, past governor and Mrs. George Kirk, Sikeston; past division lieutenant governor and Mrs. Denver Fike, Caruthersville; city mayor and Mrs. Barry Richardson, city attorney and Mrs. Gene Young, Mr. and Mrs. Hand, presidents of the Chamber of Commerce and Garden Club; Jaycee president and Mrs. Tom Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry "Cuz" Moreland.

Lease Ready For Golf Course Plan

A lease setting the rental fee for 71 acres of city owned property north of the present Sikeston County Club golf course at $11 per acre per year has been prepared and is expected to be acted on later this month.

The land is sought by the country club board for the expansion of the present nine-hole golf course to an 18-hole course.

Board members reportedly hope to effect the lease soon in order to ready the additional holes by spring.

Copies of the lease were sent to the city and the country club board today. Before the lease is effected, approval must be given by the city council and the country club board.

The $11 per acre fee is the same amount the city receives when leasing land for farm use, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and a little colder tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in teens. High Tuesday in lower 30s.

FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average slightly below normal. Normal high in mid 40s. Normal lows near 30. A chance of snow showers after midweek, mostly light amounts up to hree-tenths inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 17 and 14 with .15 of an inch of precipitation. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 28; the low was 23. Precipitation totaled .15 of an inch. Two and a half inches of snow fell during each of the two 24-hour periods.

Sunset today - - - - - 5:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise today - - - - 5:04 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - - Jan. 22

The two bright stars above the moon this evening are Castor and Pollux, the Twins. The brighter star high above them is Capella.

Bid to Remove Gold Cover Expected Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - A request to Congress to remove the last domestic link between gold and the dollar-the so-called gold cover - could come this week in President Johnson's State of the Union message.

Key administration officials decline to say when the request might be made but Johnson hinted he might move on it soon in his New Year's day announcement of a program to cut the overseas dollar drain by $3 billion this year.

Johnson said all the nation's gold will be available to back the dollar.

The only way this can happen is to remove the gold cover-the requirement that each $1 in federal reserve notes, the only paper money now circulated, must be backed by 25 cents in gold.

Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board last year urged quick removal of the gold cover to serve notice the nation is willing to use its last ounce of gold to defend the dollar.

Administration officials agreed with Martin's basic reasoning but not on the timing.

Johnson is expected in his State of the Union message Wednesday to review the new balance-of-payments program which includes investment control and a possible tourism tax on Americans traveling abroad.

Removing the gold cover would reinforce the program although in itself would have no effect on the flow of dollars abroad.

Another possible hint on administration thinking came Sunday from Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. He called for removing the gold cover and for abandoning gold as a world money metal.

Heller was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" radio-television program.

Only Belgium, Switzerland and South Africa among major nations now have any type of gold cover on currency. Even France, where the love for gold is unquestioned, requires no gold backing for domestic money.

The U.S. gold cover now ties up about $10.5 billion worth of the metal.

The Federal Reserve Board said its latest figures show the nation's money gold stock early this month totaled 27.3 per cent of the $42 billion in federal reserve notes in circulation.

This left about $1.5 billion the gold stock is now roughly $12 billion for sales to foreign governments demanding gold for dollars and to supply the London market.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Census figures show that 30 per cent of the female population of the United States is over 55 years of age.

In smaller cities the percentage is often much higher, running up to 50 per cent in some communities.

To the retailer or service firm, the import of the number of mature women in a community cannot be overstated. The significance has been examined by various market researchers. About the woman over 55, it has been found:

She has more money to spend as she pleases than any other segment of the population.

She does more buying for other people than anyone else.

She, surprisingly, is more apt to try a new product than younger people or men.

She is not attracted to advertising designed to appeal to people of other age groups.

Her image of what she is, and what she would like to be, is entirely different from the romantic image of youth.

She has more faith in advertising claims than other publics, but she is more likely to hold advertisers to their claims than other consumers.

To her, guarantee means guarantee.

She has more leisure time, more need for services, more time to eat out, to travel and to participate in varied activities than any other female or male.

She is a careful pre-shopper, who habitually relies on her local newspaper for guidance and suggestions.

The moral should be obvious to the retailer who seeks a share of this immense and growing market.

* * *

"Although we are a fortunate nation, our food abundance didn't just happen. . .we have to fight 10,000 kinds of insects for our food. We have to combat 1,500 plant diseases, and 250 animal diseases. We have to fight spoilage and decay. The result of this battle to protect our food is evident. In our own country, food quality is high, the abundance great, and the cost relatively low. Overseas, we have supplied 98 per cent of food aid received by the less developed nations. Protecting our food is a giant job, and a vital one for both America and the world." -- Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture.

* * *

It is related of a Sikeston woman that she made all the living and supported her husband well. Had the men known how she would turn out, there would have been a great clamor for her as a girl.

* * *

RAILROADS IN TROUBLE

The Interestate Commerce Commission resumes hearings on Monday (Jan. 15) on a petition by the Southern Pacific Railroad to drop its "Sunset" train -- the last direct passenger train between New Orleans and Los Angeles.

WHILE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT and the railroad industry push development of fast train service between major cities, the railroads themselves are closing out unprofitable passenger trains by the score.

The proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Commission on a train on which the Southern Pacific Railroad claims it is losing more than $4 million a year involves a new angle. Five states -- Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California -- contend the railroad is deliberately downgrading service on the New Orleans - Los Angeles run. The states want improved service.

The Southern Pacific argues that ICC has no power to force it to improve service. Under law, the Commission can approve a petition to drop train service if the railroad can convince it that the service is a financial burden. Should the Commission order the railroad to improve service on the "Sunset," the line undoubtedly will take the case to court.

RAILROADS dropped 68 passenger trains last year. The ICC on Dec. 22 ordered two lines to continue operation of six trains for another four months. The roads involved are the Kansas City Southern and the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad.

Then on Jan. 1 the Commission ordered an investigation into the Santa Fe Railroad's request to drop four trains running between Chicago and Los Angeles. The stop order pushed the termination date back from Jan. 14 to May 14.

The railroads have been losing money on most passenger trains for years. Recently the Post Office Department has been taking mail cars off the roads and giving the contracts to airlines. U. S. News & World Report notes: "Loss of postal revenues makes it easier for the railroads to convince the state commissions and the ICC that they are justified in dropping passenger service."

RAILROADS have been losing passenger traffic to the airlines and private automobiles at a dramatic rate. Competition from buses continues. And of late the roads have been suffering severely from a cost-prize squeeze.

All rail traffic was down more than 4 per cent in the first nine months of 1967. More than a third of the 76 Class I roads reported losses for the first three quarters of the year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, the nation's largest carrier, reported its third-quarter profit had declined 93 per cent to $1 million. The Pennsy's merger partner, the New York Central, skidded into the red.

Responsibility for the profits slump was laid to a sharply higher labor bill, the Ford Motor and copper strikes, and a reduction in grain shipments. The many mergers now in the works may help the roads in the long run.

* * *

It is nice to hear a father say of his son, "He is a good boy."

* * *

Careless Love. In Bogota, Columbia, Matilde Ramirez applied for a marraige license and learned that she was already legally married because her ex-fiance, using their previous license to marry another girl, had not bothered to change the names.

* * *

FEDERAL JUDGES 'CREATING' LAW

One of the boldest and most revealing statements about the actual role of judges in our federal courts today came recently from a New York City Congressman. "A federal judge," he said, "should not just accept the law. He should mold it, develop it, create it."

This has been the actual philosophy of the most influential federal judges, particularly those in the Supreme Court, for a generation. Rarely have they spelled it out in so many words. The Congressman, unversed in the subtleties of legal language, blurted out the real truth.

If federal judges "mold" and "create" law, it is very difficult to see any meaningful different between their activities and the preparation and formal passage of laws which our Federal Constitution and every state constitution assigns as the prime duty of an elected legislature. Federal judges are not elected nor can they be discharged from the office -- to which they are appointed for life -- by any means short of impeachment.

It passes the understanding of any reasonable man how the creation of law by an appointed official holding his office for life can be considered a part of the democratic process. It is just not possible for us to have, in Abraham Lincoln's deathless words, "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" if laws are to be made by appointed officials holding office for life.

The duty of a court is to accept the law as it stands and interpret it in the light of the special circumstances of particular cases. Beyond that, the court becomes an enemy of liberty.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"The economy seems to have reached a plateau -- and the rest of us are flat, too!"

* * *

Only 18 per cent of the nation's independent businesses have been increasing their inventory investments compared to a high of 42 per cent in 1966, according to surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

By a 15-1 margin, proprietors of independent business favor legislation to halt union activities which result in price-fixing, product boycotts and labor restrictions, according to a poll by the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Buyer resistance to the combination of higher interest rates and increases labor costs is a major factor in the continuing slump in construction, says the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Seventy-two per cent of the members of the National Federation of Independent Business favor unlimited earnings for Social Security recipients, instead of the present $1,500 a year limit.

* * *

The highest average loan rate paid by independent businesses was 6.7 per cent in Arizona and Alaska, according to recent data gathered by the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- I have heard a number of people laughing lately and find it somewhat puzzling.

What in the world can anyone find to laugh about in a year in which I'll be 57 years old?

Certainly it is no laughing matter to me. On the other hand, it isn't anything to cry about either.

The advent of a birthday, even to a child, always stirs one to philosophic musings. But the approach of a 57th natal anniversary produces no stunning enlightments, even though at 57 one is certainly getting nearer heaven.

And it leaves the rest of mankind completely unimpressed. If you tell a friend your 57th birthday is coming up, he will look at you as if you were mildly daft and then ask, "So what else is new?"

But on the vague possibility that someone might have a curiosity about how life is at 57, here is the way it seems to one who has reached that niche of mortality:

The condition of the weather fascinates you more than debates on the future of the miniskirt.

When a shoestring breaks you don't throw it away. You tie it together and go right on wearing it.

You'd rather be remembered on your birthday than at Christmas.

When you see your picture in your old high school or college yearbook, the face reminds you of someone who used to know well but now have pretty much forgotten.

You get more real pleasure out of reading a seed catalog than a naughty new novel.

The snows of today are nowhere near as deep as those that fell in your youth, but for some reason they are harder to wade through.

It worries your wife if you get your feet wet.

Even if a football game is close, you leave the stadium five minutes before it is over so that you won't get caught in the mob.

You become adjusted to the idea that indigestion is just a normal way of life.

As you visit the dentist less often -- after all, there isn't much left for him to work on -- you visit the doctor more.

Whenever some bright young whiz kid comes up with a new suggestion during an office conference, you snicker inside. It is old stuff to you. You can remember at least three other times during your career when that same suggestion was advanced and discarded.

It annoys you now and then when you start to look around for your bifocals and discover you already have them on.

No one who has a better job than you worries that you may take it away from him. If you were going to do it, you'd have done it by now.

The social graces don't trouble you so much. If you feel like scratching in public, you go right ahead and scratch in public.

It flatters you when your daughter tells you, "I know you ought to take off some of that weight, Dad, but if you did there wouldn't be as much of you to love."

The sight of a bed of flowers in spring can startle your heart with a sudden feeling of beauty that brings you close to tears.

You don't lose your temper so often over small crises, because you are by now resignedly aware that life consists largely in the confronting and surviving of small crises.

You find more things to be grateful for than to envy or regret.

So what's so bad about being 57?

False Front



January 15, 1831 -- The first railroad honeymoon trip was made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Pierson of Ramapo, N. Y., who rode on the South Carolina Railroad from Charleston, S.C., to Hamburg, S.C., six miles away.

January 17, 1955 -- the USS Nautilus was the first ship underway on nuclear power.

* * *

BE A BACON SAVER

As one reads the newspapers from all over the country, it is increasingly clear that people are becoming more tax conscious. Taxes are variously estimated as taking from one quarter to one third of the average family's income. More people are wondering how much of the rest of the world we can continue to supply with money and products while at the same time we are fighting a war and setting up a welfare state at home. It is becoming clear to more people that when we demand gifts, grants and aid from federal and state governments we must pay the bill out of our own pockets via taxation.

There is one way to save our bacon -- curb our own demands and vote "no" on men and measures that require the spending of tax funds beyond government's normal increase in tax revenue that accompanies the growth of the country. Only in emergencies involving national security should major exceptions be made. In the long run, government is no different than a family. It will wind up bankrupt if its members follow a spendthrift course. The country needs officials who will stress this fact.

* * *

NO STRATEGIC COMMODITIES

Congressman Richard L. Roudebush, Republican from Indiana, has compiled the following list of items approved by the U.S. government for shipment to the USSR and its Communist satellites. You are invited to inspect the list to see if you consider any of these items as being strateig commodities:

Crude rubber, fuel wood, wood charcoal, railway cross ties, mine ties, natural fertilizers, iron ore maxx, bauxite, aluminum, manganese, lead, zinc, chromium, tin, scrap metal, coke, peat, coal, lignite, natural gas liquids, including liquefied petroleum gas.

Photographic chemicals, hydrochloric acid, iron hydroxide, ammonia, sodium hydroxide, potassium hydroxide, aluminum oxide, hydroxide, animal oils and fats.

Mineral tar, benzene, creosote, paints, enamels, varnishes, industrial product finishes, water pigments, dyes and tints and paint products.

Vitamins, antibiotics and animal products used for medicinal purposes, bandages and surgical dressings, both treated and untreated with pharmaceutical products.

Rifle cleaning compounds, BB shot, lead balls, cementing preparations, propeller blades, propellers, wooden trestles, bridges, machine-made paper for dynamite, gun wadding, shell stock, parachute cloth, tarpaulins, tents, blankets, cement and building stone.

Pig iron, cast iron, carbon steel bars and rods, concrete reinforcing bars, pure iron strip, iron or steel rails, rail joints, rail tie-plates and other sleeper and railway track material of iron or steel.

Iron and steel tube and pipe fittings, electrical conduits, grey iron or malleable iron castings, carbon steel castings, finished structural parts of iron and steel, iron and steel containers for storage and manufacturing use.

Storage bins of copper, wire fencing, neeting and wire reinforcing fabric, welded or woven, iron or steel aluminum wire fencing, nails, staples, spikes, tacks, bolts, threaded rods and studs, nuts, screws, rivets, washers, hand tools, power saw blades, metal-cutting shears and tinmen's snips, wrenches, pliers, pincers, files, rasps, drill bits, core bits and reamers.

Tool bit and die blanks, other cutting tolls, dies, machine knives, iron or steel cargo hooks, iron and steel bearing swivels, cable clamps, cable thimbles, turnbuckles.

Boat spikes, wire nails, wire staples, outboard motors, ignot molds for heavy steel ignots, oil and gas furnace burners, mechanical stokers, ash dischargers, mechanical grates, automotive lifts, jacks for automatic vehicles or aircraft, overhead hoists, chemical fire extinguishers, and automatic firesprinkler systems.

Railway track fixtures and fittings, concrete and bituminous pavers, finishers and spreaders, switchgear, circuit breakers, disconnect switches, fuses and power distribution cutouts.

Telephone instruments and parts, microphones, audio frequency sound amplifiers, public address systems, loud-speakers, galleys, buffet servers, ovens and other equipment specially designed for aircraft; sparkplugs for aircraft and autos; electrical starting and ignition equipment for internal combustion engines.

Electrical and electronic test benches for aircraft systems and components; infra-red and high frequency industrial ovens; power capacitors, electrical carbon brushes, axles and wheels for locomotives and railway cars.

Heaters for "non-military" vehicles, motorcycles, motor bikes, motor scooters, buoys, pontoons for pipe lines, portable electric battery and magneto lamps, binoculars, telescopes, cameras; developing, printing, fixing and washing tanks and machines for motion picture films.

Surveying and engineering instruments, prepared photographic film developing chemicals, exposed sensitized plates, motion picture film and magnetic recording equipment.

Aqua guns, police billy clubs, blackjacks, air pistols, air rifles and compressed air and gas-charged rifles.

* * *

TRENDS: Twill is exceeding the expectations of even its biggest boosters -- and is now available, and selling fast, in every article of apparel -- suits, jackets, slacks, topcoats, outerwear, etc. . . Designed for sportswear are new socks, bulky and bold, in herringbones, glen plaids and houndstooth checks, all styled to be coordinated with the currently-popular sports coats. . . Now that the squared toe shoes have achieved good acceptance, the latest design along these lines has a high, rounded box toe -- much like a GI combat boot!

* * *

Of course police morale is low. Wouldn't yours be if you had to fight crime on a scooter?

* * *

Moose don't usually wear light-colored clothing at night, so the large reflective "Caution --- Wildlife Crossing" signs used in Newfoundland are especially important there, where about 40,000 of the large animals roam. Eighty moose were killed on the island's highways last year, presumably wrecking 80 automobiles.

* * *

NOT-SO-HOT LINE

Speaking of opening up lines of communication to Red China, there's one in operation every day, for one hour. It's been in existence since 1937.

Each day, at 3:30 p.m., says the Long Lines Department of AT&T, an operator in the Oakland office of Pacific Telephone speaks with Shanghai's chief operator ---- Mrs. Chang -- and asks if there is any traffic. There seldom is.

Occasionally, a reporter tries to place a call to Mao Tse-tung. Mrs. Chang has never been able to find such a listing.

Few of us can stand success. . . the other fellow's that is.

* * *

Greatly agitated, a mother rushed into a drug store carrying her young son. The druggist hurried over to ascertain the cause of her distress.

"The boy swallowed a 22 caliber bullet -- what shall I do?" she cried.

"Give him the contents of this bottle of caster oil," replied the druggist calmly, "but don't point him at anyone!"

* * *

A young man walked into a drugstore that was being tended by the owner's somewhat prudish wife. "May I have six contraceptive, miss?" he asked.

"Don't 'miss' me," she replied.

"OK," the eager fellow said, "better make it seven."

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

NOW IS THE TIME

If America is to survive as the home of freedom, it will be because courageous, dedicated men and women are willing to pit their strength against the anti-freedom conspiracy. That is the only way. We cannot soften the blow by adherence to the line that "coexistence" is possible and practical. We cannot afford to delude ourselves with the notion that the movement against freedom eventually will fall of its own weight, for it can come too late.

Patriotism is for here and now. It is not something to be put out of sight while some try to make us believe that patriotism is unfashionable and should not be mentioned. Whenever patriotism dies in a country, nothing can prevent its collapse.

The enemy's cause of advanced when everyday Americans can be made to feel, by whatever ruse, that there is perhaps something not quite right about dedicated allegiance to freedom. That is exactly what the enemy wants us to feel. Every time one citizen is frightened away from expressing boldly and forthrightly his dedication to freedom, tyranny has scored a victory.

Patriotism means love of one's own country without hating any other. Constructive citizens have neither heart nor time for hate. There is too much to be done on the positive side; too much to be accomplished for freedom and for Republic USA to waste time on hate.

Indifference can cost us our freedom and take away all that we cherish most. Active patriotism is a road open to every citizen who believes in the USA. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

90th congress has record of setting hairdos above poverty; LBJ will try to beef up great society program; but old men in congress hamper him.

WASHINGTON -- The 90th congress, reconvening for its second session today, has already chalked up some notable records.

--It took one day only to pass an appropriation to buy beauty equipment for the congresswomen's beauty parlor in the house of representatives; yet it took 11 months to pass the OEO bill to alleviate the poverty of several million Americans. The appropriation to buy hair dryers and curlers for the ten congresswomen was rushed through congress in the fastest time in history. The money for poor people of the United States was passed in probably the longest time in history.

--It took one night for the house of representatives to pass the draft act affecting millions of young men, all because Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, the alcoholic chairman of the house armed services committee, wanted to rush off to Paris the next day to see the French air show. There was little debate on this vital legislation.

--Twenty-one chicken - feed bills dealing with Indian reservations, Picayunish land transfers, and congressional pork were placed ahead of the anti-poverty bill when that bill finally was scheduled for house debate.

--A bill to solve "crime in the streets" was sidetracked, partly because too many congressmen figure the solution for crime is to print bumper stickers "support your police" rather than pay policemen adequate salaries.

--The rent subsidy bill to help clean up the Negro ghettos was ditched because too many congressmen figure that the solution for the Negro ghettos is to put Stokely Carmichael in jail.

--No gun control act was passed four years after the assassination of President Kennedy because a potent gun lobby has put the sale of arms, and private target practice, ahead of safety in the streets.

This was part of the record in the house of representatives, the senate did better.

FUTURE OF GREAT SOCIETY

When the President signed the antipoverty authorization over Camranh Bay, and the antipoverty appropriations at the ranch as the 453rd and last major bill of the recent congressional session, it looked like a tipoff that the pace of the great society was being slowed to a walk.

"First in war, last in peace," was the word flashed through government circles.

This was further indicated when HEW secretary John Gardner griped to colleagues, on the plane coming home from the LBJ ranch, over the way his money for health, education and welfare had been slashed to ribbons.

As congress convenes, however, it looks as if this tipoff was wrong. The President, in his State of the Union Message, is coming back strong with demands that congress give him legislation to solve crime in the streets, clean up the ghettos, provide aid to dependent children, pass a gun control bill, and protect the consumer with a long list of measures ranging from truth-in-lending to clean fish.

His success, however, will depend not so much on his own legislative skill, which is considerable, but on two difficult, almost insurmountable problems:

No. 1 --Age.

No. 2--- In the house of representatives he doesn't have the votes. Too many southern Democrats, scared stiff by George Wallace and wanting to avoid the LBJ-Civil Rights label, will vote Republican.

In the senate Johnson will do well. But in the house of Representatives he'll run head on into the fact that tired old men are in control.

In the house, Johnson will have to depend on the leadership of kindly speaker John McCormack, aged 77, once a virile pillar of the new deal, now a minus quantity when it comes to giving real direction to the great society.

There have been serious discussions among northern Democrats about retiring McCormack. The plan has never got beyond the discussion stage. Seniority is too sacrosanct. The McCormack opposition could never muster the votes. John will remain as speaker until he retires himself, and the President will have to limp along with him.

The Democratic leader Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, once highly competent and energetic, has suffered a heart attack, can no longer operate in high gear.

As a result, the committee chairmen have taken power by default. They rule the house like the Chinese warlords who once carved China up into autonomous domains.

SENIORITY AND SNUFF

The seniority system is about as antiquated as the 18th century inkwells on the desks of senators and the snuff box which still adorns the senate chamber. The senate, however, voted for senate reform, only to have it blocked in the house.

The man who is blocking it is Rep. William Colmer of Pascagoula, Miss., aged 76, chairman of the house rules committee, with the power to bottle up legislation he doesn't like. For years Colmer voted for federal aid to education for such impacted areas as exist in his district, while blocking aid for the schools of the rest of the nation.

In contrast to the Democrats, house Republicans are led by vigorous 54-year-old Gerald Ford of Michigan, precisely because they were willing to throw out older leaders --first, Joe Martin of Massachusetts, later Charlie Halleck of Indiana.

They have now a nucleus of alert dynamic youngsters who have ideas of their own. If they do not act only as obstructionists, as so many Republicans have in the past, the GOP could set a real landmark for itself in the 90th congress.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HOME TO HARLEM:

Adam Powell's People Pressuring Rockefeller For Pardon to Keep Him Out of Prison

New York: - No effective "Adam-smasher" will ever be invented, say Rev. Adam Clayton Powell's cheering citizenry as he heads home to Harlem.

The people in the street want him. The policy-makers in the executive suites of the world's most famous Negro community are hardly dancing in these streets. For them he means only trouble.

But his friends, especially the local labor leaders whom he phoned from his own sun-drenched Elba, are convinced he's returning soon as a prelude to running for Congress again in Manhattan's 18th District.

Powell, thoroughly enjoying his critics' discomfiture, grinning over "having turned on the heat in the zero temperature big city," will first sweep his way east to New England. Then on to Harlem.

He no longer worries about jail. Insiders know that his strategists are pressuring Nelfor a pardon.

This can be decreed "in the interest of justice" by the New York State governor for any criminal conviction. The Reverend's apostles argue that only injustice can be served by having Powell--still the chosen Congressman of the his district -- serve 30 days.

After all, they say, his was the first time any jury convicted a defendant on a criminal charge for violation of a civil court order. So Gov. Rockefeller can pardon him while his other troubles are settled in other courts.

This would electrify Negro communities everywhere, just as did the Kennedy calls in behalf of the Rev. Martin Luther King back in 1960.

Powell rekons now he can't lose -- pardon or no pardon. He had to move. His only concern was his public reception in his community.

Powell was on the spot. He had gone "Bimini" too long. Almost every week the self-styled "old man of the sea" got word by mail, phone or personal messenger, visitor and advisor that he had better demand the unclaimed Congressional seat he had won with 86 per cent of the vote in the special April 11 election, or resign or at least get into the mainland.

Depending on his mood and how close he was to the brink, he brushed them all, gayly or sullenly. Then came word that the least he could do would be to open a Harlem office in Washington where he could minister to the needs of his people of the unrepresented Congressional District.

On this he frowned -- loudly. In fact, he blasted the idea. Despite the season, Washington is hotter for Powell than New York. Sooner or later he expected a special grand jury report. It had been checking his activities, his travels, his fishing excursions with some Teamsters officials, and some of his expense vouchers.

Finally, he learned that Negro leaders who described themselves as a "nine-member bloc of state legislators from New York City's black ghettos" planned to fly to Bimini to demand he either return to New York or Washington, or resign his status. This was a take-your-seat or quit challenge.

So he moved before anyone else could. He telephoned Joe Overton, his former campaign manager, who also is Executive Director of the Negro Labor Committee and National Secretary of the Negro-American Labor Council.

The Congressman-elect asked Mr. Overton what he could expect in Harlem. The reply was not conclusive.

So Powell said he would hit the hustings. He would swing the circle from Watts to Boston for three weeks. If his reception was cool, he would go back to Bimini and stay there. If the crowds turned out and cheered, he would swing east in a series of speeches following a route which he planned early last year.

Then he asked "Joe" to get set, but the Negro labor leader, for the moment, was not overly enthusiastic. If "Adam" is pardoned by the governor there would be no street scene. But if Powell returned, defied the sheriff and called on his younger and militant followers to go into the streets, there would be scenes plenty.

Powell was stirred by the ripgone roaring cheers and the press and TV coverage which were whipped up by his first speeches. When last heard from, he planned to go home to Harlem, gather his flock, stay out of Washington for a while, wait for grand jury action there, and return to the capital if nothing developed.

But of one thing his followers, lawyers and public relations retinue were certain. He plans to run for Congress and, if elected, attempt to speak for Negro voters everywhere.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Janet Sue Joyce

Janet Sue Joyce to Marry Robert L. Menz

ORAN -- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joyce announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Sue Joyce, to Robert L. Menz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Menz of Perkins.

Miss Joyce is a 1967 graduate of Oran high school, is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia. Menz, also a 1967 Oran high school graduate, is attending an electronics school in St. Louis.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mother of Year to Be Named

FLORISSANT -- A contest to select the Missouri mother of the year is underway. A mother of the year is chosen in each state by a selected committee which will review the qualifications of the candidates who are nominated and sponsored by a club or organization.

The candidate must possess the following qualifications:

She must be a successful mother and homemaker as evidenced by the character and achievements of her individual children.

She must embody those traits highly regarded in mothers: courage, cheerfulness, patience, affection, understanding, and homemaking ability.

She must be an active member of a religious body.

She must have a sense of responsibility in civic affairs and be active in public service to society.

She must be a legal mother (not a divorcee).

Her youngest child must be over 15 years of age.

The Missouri mother who is chosen will attend the annual conference of the American Mothers Committee, Inc. at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York in May. As the representative of the mothers of Missouri, she will spend a week in New York with the elected Mothers from the other 49 states. From this group, a national mother is chosen.

Nomination blanks may be had by writing to the selection chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Volk, 12 Millbrook Lane, Florissant, Mo., 63033. The completed nomination blank must be in the hands of the chairman by March 1.

Social Security was established in 1935.

Portageville Garden Club Has Luncheon

PORTAGEVILLE - The Garden Club met Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. E. K. Morgan, route one, for a potluck luncheon.

The hostesses were the new officers, Mrs. Leonard Hand, president; Mrs. Gene Daugherty, vice president; Mrs. Morgan, secretary and Mrs. Louis Daugherty, treasurer.

Twenty-three members and one guest, Mrs. Roy Moore, attended.

During the business meeting, the successful holiday homes tour was discussed. Plans to sponsor the event next December were made.

Mrs. Harry Moreland and Mrs. J. L. Laferney will represent the club at a meeting Friday in New Madrid, at the extension center. Plans will be presented on the possibility of a blood bank from the surrounding counties to be used by the University of Missouri medical center.

The next meeting will be a Valentine luncheon Feb. 1 at 1 p.m., at the country club in New Madrid. Bob Neibert, interior decorator from Cape Girardeau, will present a program.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Pikey, Jr., Mrs. Faherty Pinkley and Mrs. Wayne DeLisle. Reservations may be made by contacting an officer or hostess.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-13-68:

Leoria McCain, Wyatt
Laura Coram, Lilbourn
Paul Eifert, Ilmo
Jon D. Archie, East Prairie
Bessie Wright, East Prairie
Sarath Gifford, East Prairie
Flora Matthews, Sikeston
Lester Beaird, Sikeston
Harold Myrick, Sikeston
Irene Davis, East Prairie

PATIENTS DISMISSED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-13-68:

Mrs. Shirley Ling and Baby Girl, New Madrid
Harold Kielhofner, Oran
Patricia Williams, Sikeston
Glen Joyner, Sikeston
Lawrence Silverthorn, Painton
George Partin, Sikeston
Karen Shaw, Charleston
Troy Zilafro, Matthews
Hershel Womack, Benton
Lucille Ball, Sikeston
Vivian Fanning, Sikeston

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-14-68:

William F. Dailey, Charleston
Lisa M. Dunning, Sikeston
Billy Oliver, Charleston
Fredie Sterling, East Prairie
Art Conyers, East Prairie
Richmond Williams, Charleston
Jottie Launius, Sikeston
Dana G. Garner, Sikeston
Vireda McDonald, Sikeston
Wilma Grojean, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISMISSED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-14-68:

Mrs. Frank Townsend and Baby Portageville
Mary Bucher, Sikeston
Mary Childress, Sikeston
James Kellett, Bertrand
Mrs. Roy Birk and Baby Girl, Charleston
John Fuchs, Sikeston
Helen Sibley, Matthews
Clyde Burns, Morehouse
Jane Clements, Sikeston
Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Baby Girl, Sikeston

Mrs. Pauline M. Adams, James M. Adams, both of Charleston, and Mrs. Marilyn Dick of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Roberta Hunter of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Leonard W. Cooper, Mrs. Frances L. Farmer, both of Dexter, Chris D. Freeman of Gideon, Miss Evelyn Menley of Bloomfield and Walter L. Walls of Parma have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Holtzhouser and Vicki Anderson, both of Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Sam Chaffin of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

David K. Busby of Dexter and Mrs. Martha C. Bryan of Malden have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Carol Reynolds and Mrs. Ada Moore, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Richard Kevin Boone of Malden, Timothy Aslin of Bloomfield, Mrs. E. J. Marshall of Benton and Henry Watson of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Martin Warren and daughter of Charleston, Mrs. Myrtle White, Charley Whitener, both of Advance, and Richard Kevin Boone of Malden have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Shirley Banks of East Prairie, Mrs. C. C. Croy of Advance, Jeffrey Hester of Bernie, Mrs. William Jones of East Prairie and Robert Mashek of Advance have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Legend relates that Roland, France's national hero, was the nephew of Charlemagne.

School Menu

CHARLESTON R-I SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Stew with crackers
Carrot stick
Jello salad
Brownies with icing
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Chili with beans
Crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Bread and butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Bakes beans
Vienna sausage
Whipped potatoes
Mixed greens
Corn bread-butter
Plums
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
1/2 pint milk
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Celery sticks
Orange juice
Rolled wheat cake

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Ham salad sandwiches
White beans
Tomato catsup
Cole slaw
1/2 pint milk
Apple cobbler

PARMA SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Mixed greens
Fruit gelatin
Hot rolls-butter-milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
White beans with ham
Spinach
Chilled tomatoes
Corn bread-butter
Raisin crunch
Milk

Vickie Boley 15 years Old

VANDUSER -- Vickie Boley celebrated her 15th birthday Saturday at a bunking party at her home.

Those attending were Barbara Bright, Patty Pobst, Debby Pobst, Barbara Clark and Sherry Vangilder.

Games were played. The girls made snow cream at 3 a.m. Saturday.

Wedding Vows Exchanged

KANSAS CITY -- Wedding vows were exchanged Dec. 30 at the Colonial Presbyterian church by Miss Jeanette Thistle and Robert Eugene Dixon. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ted Nissen before a setting of white gladioli, greenery and candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thistle of Kansas City. Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Dixon of Dexter.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and peau d' ange lace, designed with a scooped neckline and tapered sleeves. Her veil was draped from a bouquet caplet of satin roses and she carried a bouquet of white talisman roses.

Miss Elaine Thistle of Kansas City attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a gown of red satin brocade and ivory crepe. Her headpiece was red netting forming a veil and held in place by a rhinestone clip. Bridesmaids were Janet Fay Abell of Paris, and Kayla Ann Barnhart of Raytown. Their gowns and headpieces were identical to those of the maid of honor. They all carried bouquets of holly and greenery.

Flower girls were Miss Kendra Dixon and Melinda Nickson. They were dressed in red velveteen with red netting headpieces and they carried baskets of red rose petals which they scattered along the bridal path. Kendra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of Dexter and Melinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickson of New Milford, Conn.

Clyde Allen Dixon of East Prairie, attended his brother as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Robert Nickson of New Milford, Conn., and Ed Shealy of Gladstone. Ring bearer was Ren Nickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickson of New Milford, Conn. Men in the wedding party wore red carnation boutonnieres. Nickson and Shealy also served as ushers.

Mrs. Thistle chose for her daughter's wedding a suit of red brocade with matching shoes. She also wore a corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Dixon, mother of the bridegroom wore a matching dress and coat ensemble of green brocade with matching shoes and a corsage of red rosebuds.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

After a honeymoon in the Bahama Islands, the couple will make their home in New Milford, Conn., Dixon is a co-pilot with TWA Airlines, flying out of Kennedy Airport on oversea flights.

Out - of - town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon and Kendra of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen Dixon of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickson, Ren and Melinda of New Madford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. George Kantra of Toms Rivers, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crews of Hampton, New Hampshire.

A dinner was given at the Wishbone Inn, in Kansas City, following the wedding rehearsal by the parents of the groom.



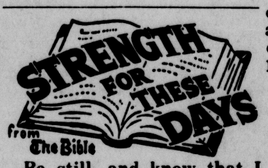
Beverly Ann Pobst

Beverly Pobst Engaged To Michael J. Grojean

ORAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pobst announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Ann Pobst, to Michael J. Grojean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grojean of New Hamburg.

Miss Pobst is a 1966 graduate of Oran high school and employed by the Florsheim Shoe Company in Cape Girardeau. Grojean is a 1963 graduate of Kelly high school near Benton and is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, where he is majoring in accounting.

Wedding plans have not been announced.



Be still, and know that I am God.—(Psalms 46:10)

We need to take time to go apart, to shut out the noise of our world, and to listen. This does not mean that we have to withdraw from the world, but it means that we need to have moments during the day when we think about God, meditate on the Truth, to hear His word of wisdom.

That's My Boy That's My Girl



EUGENE HAROLD WEST, 3, is the son of Barbara West, Morehouse.



ANGELIA GALE WEST, 2, is the daughter of Barbara West, Morehouse.

Mrs. Shell Honored at Baby Shower

DEXTER -- Mrs. Clifford Shell was honored at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Elsie Williams. Co-hostess was Mrs. Norma Jackson.

A fresh floral arrangement of tinted pink pompons highlighted the gift table.

Those present were Mrs. Connie Hutchcraft, Mrs. Joyce Morrow, Mrs. Glenda Medlock, Mrs. Sybil Lawrence, Mrs. Winnie McCanne, Mary Lee McCanne and Mrs. Geneva Eakin.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Eva Shell, Mrs. Phyllis Rehm, Mrs. Becky Watkins, Mrs. Sue Morlan.

Games were played and cake and punch were served.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The meeting of the Southwest elementary school Parent-Teacher association scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight has been postponed until next Monday night. Dr. Thelma Buckthrope will give the program.

MONDAY
Casting for Little Theatre's "A Man Called Peter" will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the junior high school cafeteria.

TUESDAY
The Scott County Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ilmo-Scott City high school. Anyone wanting transportation may call 471-1309.

TUESDAY
The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Clayton.

TUESDAY
The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY
The St. Francis Xavier school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The new schedule for the school and the need for a school board will be discussed. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer and Mrs. Kenneth Dement.

TUESDAY
The Matthews elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. It will be fathers' night.

TUESDAY
Casting for Little Theatre's "A Man Called Peter" will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the junior high school cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY
The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday club meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been cancelled.

THURSDAY
The Parent-Teacher association of Lee Hunter school will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Mrs. Frank Hudson, reading readiness coordinator of the school system, will present the program.

FRIDAY
Casting for Little Theatre's "A Man Called Peter" will be 7:30 p.m. Friday at the junior high school cafeteria.

First public night school for high school subjects was opened in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1856.

Richland High School Honor Roll Announced

GRAY RIDGE -- The first semester honor roll of Richland high school has been announced. Named to the list are:

Freshmen-Junior Alford, Jackie Ayers, Debbie Bloomfield, Ronald Brown, Sandra Corlew, Diane Craig, Vicky Fowler, Ramona Gisi, Glen Jordan, Mark Kelley, Vicky Lane, Sharon McGarity, Walter Moss, Cheryl Noyes, Connie Perez and Mark Peters.

Sophomores--Lula Cagle, David Clay, Jow Craig, Connie Eaton, Mary Jo Entrikin, David Hueckel, Janet Jordan, Karen Lacey, Pam Noyes, Belinda Oliver, Carolyn Rankins, Gary Sides, Janet South, Marsha Taylor, Scott Taylor and Cheryl Westmorlan.

Juniors--Garry Brown, Joyce Burge, Diane Dial, Kay Dickerson, Sandra Dowdy, Susan Edmonds, Linda Faries, Sheila Gaylord and Vickie Williamson.

Seniors--Melanie Bain, Kenneth Bess, Linda Cobb, Rick Fowler, Brenda Franklin, Stan Gaylord, Cathy Gisi, Kathy Griffin, Dawn Kidd, Larry Lacey, Lana Miller, Carol Norman, Susan Noyes, Christine Patterson, Mike Pope, Sue Cobb, Linda Sutton, Donna Tanner, Dean Williamson and Rose Mary Winstead.

Ruth Ann Neal to Wed Billy Sivley

DEXTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Neal announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann to Billy Wayne Siviey of Decater, Ala., Miss Neal, a 1966 graduate of Dexter high school is living in Decater.

Siviey 's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buford of Decater, Ala., and a 1965 graduate of Morgan County high school. He is employed at the Holiday Inn, Highway 31, South in Decater.

The wedding will take place June 21 at the Flint City Baptist church in Decater.

New Arrivals

MERIDETH
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merideth of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

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Green Bay Masters Oakland

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- Professional football's second Super Bowl is history and Green Bay's old pro Packers are still on top of the hill.

The Packers methodically destroyed the upstart Oakland Raiders 33-14 Sunday with Bart Starr's brilliant play-calling and Don Chandler's educated toe doing the bulk of the work.

The victory was a study in balance for the Packers, who got solid defense to go with Starr's ball-control offense.

Someone asked Coach Vince Lombardi who would get the game ball and the Packer leader responded with his famous toothy grin.

"The game ball?" Lombardi laughed. "I got it, and it's right over there," he said, nodding at the sterling silver football that sits atop the trophy emblematic of football's world championship.

The game started as if the Packers would breeze and when it finished, they had.

Chandler kicked field goals from 39 and 20 yards out and then Starr and Boyd Dowler combined for a 62-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and a 13-0 Green Bay lead.

Dowler caught Starr's pass over the middle at the Oakland 35 and outran Rodger Bird to score. He later revealed that he was a secondary receiver on the play.

"Carroll Dale was the primary man on the other side," Dowler said. But the Raiders were blitzing on the play and that made the difference. "When Oakland came with the blitz," said Starr, "it meant there was single coverage on Boyd. He beat Kent McCloughan inside."

With the Raiders seemingly ready to be finished off, the Packers let them off the hook. Daryle Lamonica finally got Oakland's offense moving and hit Bill Miller with a 23-yard scoring pass.

"It was typical of the way we've played all year," said Lombardi. "We got a 13- or 14-point lead and then we go on vacation."

The Raiders seemed ready for more late in the first half when Donny Anderson punted and Bird called for a fair catch. But he dropped the ball and rookie Dick Capp, added to the Packer roster in midweek, recovered for Green Bay.

Three plays later, with just six seconds left in the half, Chandler kicked his third field goal -- this one from the 43. "That was the one we wanted," the balding, 33-year-old place-kicker said. "It meant a nine-point halftime lead instead of six."

Although they were trailing, the Raiders were far from discouraged. "We had complete confidence at halftime," said Coach John Rauch. "We'd come back like that often during the season before."

But the Raiders hadn't played the Packers before.

Green Bay kept the pressure on and soon it was 23-7 on Anderson's two-yard plunge. Starr keyed the 82-yard drive when he hit veteran Max McGee, the hero of last year's Super Bowl, with a 35-yard pass in a third-and-inches situation at the Green Bay 40.

McGee, 35, who announced his retirement after the game, said, "The old man couldn't quit without catching just one more. This is it. I'm retired as of now and, no, he won't talk me out of it this time."

McGee also said he was quitting after the Packers' 35-10 Super Bowl victory over Kansas City last year. But Lombardi convinced him to return this season.

Chandler's fourth field goal of the game, with two seconds left in the period, made it 26-7. The 31-yarder hit the cross bar going over.

Now the Raiders had to open it up -- and Green Bay was waiting. Herb Adderley picked off Lamonica's pass and raced 60 yards for a fourth quarter TD. When Lamonica hit Miller for his second score of the game, it was much too little, much too late.

"The Packers never change," said Billy Cannon, the Raiders' tight end. "They just come at you and beat you."

"It was a day of learning," said Lamonica, who completed 15 of 34 for 208 yards compared to Starr's 13 for 24 for 202. "We're a good, young ball club. We'll be back."

Lombardi refused to compare this year's Green Bay team with some of his others. "I will say this," he said. "The history of the Packers is in the future, as great as it has been in the past."

Lombardi, rumored ready to give up coaching, didn't say whether he would be a part of that future. "It would be foolish for me to try to make any kind of decision at this time. I'm going to take about three days off and do absolutely nothing. What I think I will do is give Vince Lombardi a good, hard look."

Winning was worth $15,000 to each Packer while each losing Raider took home $7,500. Ben Wilson, Green Bay's hard-running fullback, made a bit less than his teammates though.

Wilson lost a contact lens in the final moments of the game. "It will cost $43.50 to replace," he said, "but I think I can afford it."

Alabama Dorm Is Bear's Best Recruiter

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) Alabama's football players are hard and tough on the field but when they enter their plush dormitory, they go soft and easy.

If they didn't, Paul W. Bryant Hall wouldn't look as good now as when it opened in September of 1963.

It took a special act of the Alabama Legislature for the athletic dormitory to be named for coach Bear Bryant since state-financed buildings in Alabama are not normally named for living persons.

"The players take as much pride in the dorm as they do in their football that's why it looks as good now as when it opened," says Bryant Hall manager Gary White.

"The fact that the dorm itself is unique probably adds to this, along with the fact that it's named for coach Bryant," White says. "The respect they have for him probably carries over to the building named after him."

Bryant Hall occupies a prominent place on campus. A fountain in front squirts water high into the air.

The three-story building is centrally heated and air conditioned. All the players' rooms are carpeted. They include built-in furniture, two beds, study desks, two closets, lavatory and two chests of drawers.

The second floor contains two study rooms and a library.

On the first floor are two dining rooms, four guest rooms, a television room, a ladies lounge and the main lobby which, along with the dining rooms, is in Italian Provincial.

Each guest room has a small color television and there is a large color set in the TV room. The wallpaper design in that room is of stock certificates.

When the 130 players, football and basketball, enter the dining rooms, they know they will eat well. Special diets keep them strong, healthy and lean, just as the Bear likes his players.

Married players move into the dorm a week before the first game and live there Monday through Thursday during the football season.

After the Saturday game, they are given the rest of the weekend with their wives and then it's back to the wall to wall carpeting Sunday night.

One of the married players, senior fullback Kenny Martin of Hemet, Calif., says that "living here in a place like this, the athletes take more pride. The fellows get along better, and that makes for better team spirit. I feel pretty privileged just to eat here."

The team's ace quarterback, Kenny (Snake) Stabler, knows both sides of the street. He had to move out of the $1 million hall when Bryant suspended him last spring for "nonconformity."

Stabler made amends and moved back in before the season began.

"You have to live somewhere else to appreciate the difference," he says. "The other dorm wasn't nearly as nice. The floors weren't carpeted the rooms weren't anything like ours.

"The dorm has got to be one of the biggest recruiters. I came to Alabama because I wanted to play for coach Bryant, but the dorm helped. It sells boys. You can't live any finer."

A freshman quarterback from Greenville, Tenn., Benny Rippetoe, says he "couldn't believe it at first. I was really impressed with the lobby and trophy cases. I didn't see anything like that anywhere else."

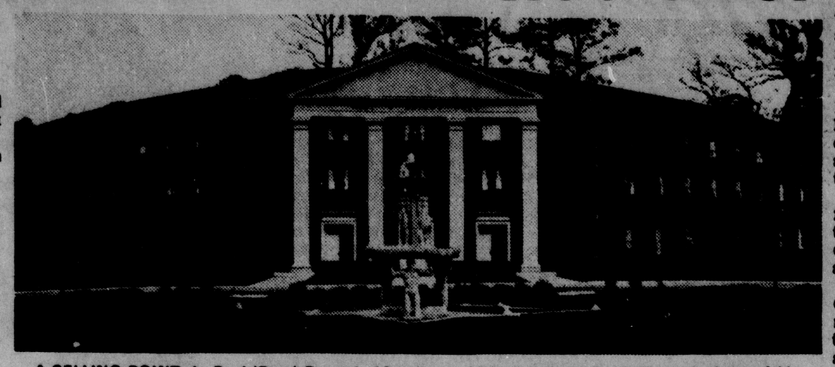
With three national championships in the 1960s and more post-season bowl teams than any school in the nation, Alabama has plenty of trophies.

When Mike Stewart of the school's publicity department came to Alabama he stayed in a guest room two weeks until he found a place to live.

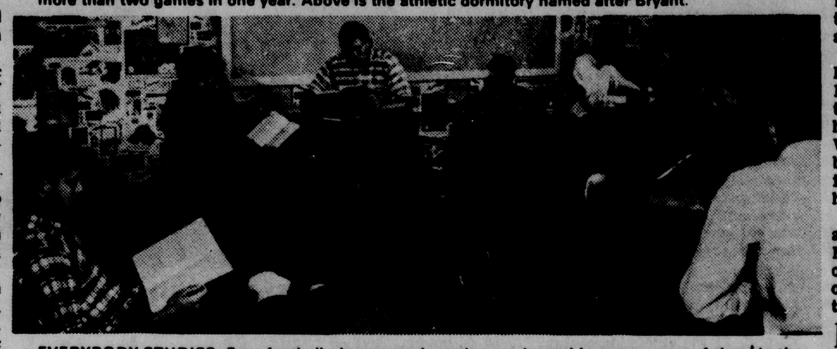
"I can honestly say I have never stayed in any place so plush," Stewart says. "I hated to leave. In fact, I threatened to barricade the room and force them to move me out.

"This is not what you would normally think an athletic dorm would be like. You have to see it to believe it."

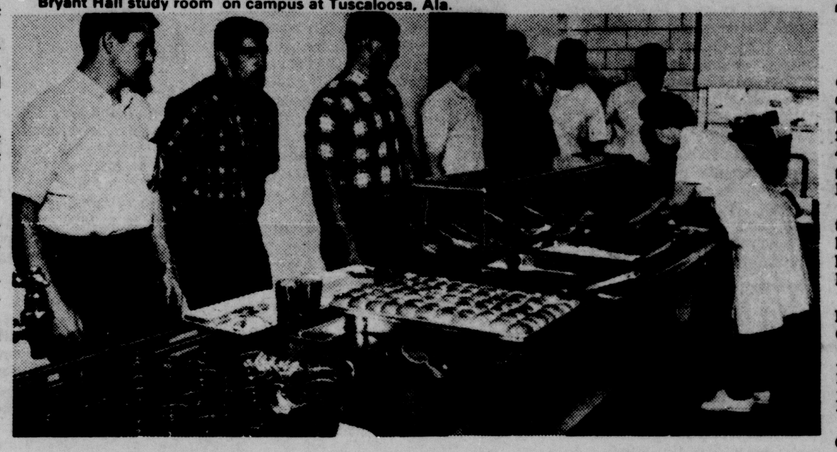
That's one reason it's there so prospective players can see it, decide to play for Bryant and live in Paul W. Bryant Hall.



A SELLING POINT: In Paul (Bear) Bryant's 10 years as Alabama's head football coach three of his teams were unbeaten. Only in 1958--the first year at his Alma Mater--did his Crimson Tide lose more than two games in one year. Above is the athletic dormitory named after Bryant.



EVERYBODY STUDIES: Even football players need passing marks and here are some of them in the Bryant Hall study room on campus at Tuscaloosa, Ala.



CHOW LINE: Three-story Bryant Hall, where Alabama's football and basketball players stay during their season, is carpeted and air conditioned. The athletes also are well fed as witness above.

Track Gets Flying Start

BOSTON (AP) -- An Olympic year brings out the best among track athletes -- and 1968 doesn't appear to be any different. The indoor board circuit is off to a fabulous start.

Top performances in the 42nd Knights of Columbus meet usually are rare because it is held so early in the season and athletes are just warming up. However, this year was a big exception.

A flock of Olympic hopefuls is ready for hot competition leading to the World Games at Mexico City this summer. The athletes are in top shape and going all out.

Few wanted to talk about their Olympic hopes after the K of C meet. However, former Georgetown star Eamonn O'Reilly summed up the general feeling: "Oh, yes, we all dream."

As one of his tuneups, he set a meet record of 8:41 in the Boston two-mile event. The clocking was a personal best.

Southern California football star Earl McCullough, fresh from the Rose Bowl, felt tired as he entered the Graden with just four hours sleep after a victory in Washington Friday night. Then he broke too soon for a false start in the finals of the 45-yard high hurdles.

Although claiming he was weary and worried by the false start, McCullouch equalled a 26-year-old indoor record with a clocking of 5.3 second for the unusual distance.

Sweden's Ulf Hoegberg, making only his second appearance on the boards, was voted the meet's outstanding performer.

Hayti Notches Twin Victories

HAYTI -- The Hayti North Indians posted victories in both ends of Friday night's basketball encounter with Cooter, handing the visiting Wildcats a 66-49 defeat in the varsity clash to go with a 46-25 setback in the preliminary B game.

Sport Joy paced the varsity victory with a 27-point effort as the hosts pulled away in the second half after being held to a 33-29 lead at halftime.

Varsity totals:

Hayti	15	18	21	12--66
Cooter	13	16	8	12--49

Hayti--Cecil 6, Joy 27, Wallace 1, Stanley 7, Faris 6, Bradsher 13, White 6. FG--29, FT--8, F--10.

Cooter -- Flowers 8, Hale 8, Clark 16, Jernigan 10, Little 7. FG--22, FT--5, F--11.

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Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Columbia 94, Colgate 68
Dartmouth 56, Penn 54
Princeton 99, Harvard 71
Army 67, Fordham 65
St. John's, N. Y., 83, St. Francis, N. Y. 50
Boston College 102, Boston U. 80
Penn State 66, Pitt 43

South

Florida 96, Kentucky 78
Tennessee 77, Georgia 72
West Virginia 89, Davidson 86, overtime
Marshall 94, Ohio University 69
Air Force 98, Navy 88
Duke 84, Maryland 52
Eastern Kentucky 99, Western Kentucky 69
Miami, Fla., 72, Jacksonville University 67
Vanderbilt 96, Mississippi 70
South Carolina 94, Virginia 68
North Carolina 115, Clemson 83
Alabama 90, Birmingham So. 68
William & Mary 98, Richmond 92, overtime
Salem 75
Murray 92, Tennessee Tech 91

Midwest

Creighton 88, Oklahoma City 86
Villanova 63, Xavier, Ohio, 62
Nebraska 75, Missouri 66
Michigan State 86, Michigan 81
Notre Dame 75, DePaul 68
Kentucky State 108, Northwood 74
Iowa 74, Ohio State 72, overtime
Central Michigan 94, Western Illinois 68
Wichita State 77, Memphis St. 69
U. Mo. - Rolla 79, Maryville 70
Marquette 82, Denver 57
Illinois 61, Minnesota 60
Cincinnati 74, St. Louis 68
Bradley 70, Louisville 68
Tulsa 61, North Texas State 58
Northwestern 86, Indiana 81
Kansas 80, Portland 37
Southern Illinois 77, Washington 75
Iowa State 79, Kansas State 74
Dayton 86, Detroit 74

Southwest

Houston 98, West Texas State 53
New Mexico 81, Wyoming 65
New Mexico State 96, Western New Mexico 67
Texas - El Paso 85, Southern Colorado 66
Abilene Christian 79, Trinity, Tex., 76
Texas A&I 79, Southwest Texas 74
McMurry 79, East Texas 71
Southern 78, Texas A&M 77
Rice 81, Texas Tech 68

Improving Tigers To Challenge KU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surprising Missouri tests Kansas at Lawrence tonight while Kansas State, jolted by Iowa State at Manhattan for the first time since 1954, plays at Colorado in the still-young Big Eight basketball race.

It's still a wide-open scramble now, but Kansas is in position to take command at 4-0 going into the semester break by beating Missou tonight and K-State at Manhattan Saturday.

Kansas and Oklahoma are tied for first at 2-0. Iowa State's 79-74 victory moved the Cyclones squarely into the race, tied with K-State for third at 2-1.

Missouri already has five victories this season under new Coach Norm Stewart, compared to six the past two seasons combined. A pair of talented sophomore, 6-4 Don Tomlinson and 6-5 Pete Helmbock, plus 6-7 Gene Jones, who was ineligible the second semester last year, have enabled the Tigers to sneak up the league.

"We learned some lessons in the tourney," Stewart said, and Missou provied it in losing a 71-70 heart-break to Oklahoma in its opener. Missouri had a seven point lead at Columbia when an egg-throwing incident hurt its momentum.

But the Tigers came back to blast Colorado 86-66 two nights later at Columbia with 63 per cent shooting and Stewart said "They've got character, coming back from that tough defeat."

At Lincoln, the Tigers hit 57 per cent to Nebraska's 42 and grabbed 33 rebounds to 23 for the Huskers. So how did they lose? Nebraska's full-court press forced Missouri to give up the ball 25 times, the Huskers were deadly at the foul line and won it 75-66.

Kansas is one of the best anywhere in pressure defense, and provied it by crushing Portland 80-37 at Lawrence. Portland didn't score the first 11 1/2 minutes and didn't get a shot the first 8 1/2 minutes.

"Missouri got some easy baskets, but the press helped us control the tempo of the game," said Joe Cipriano, Nebraska coach.

Colorado continued its surprisingly poor shooting, hitting only 38 per cent against Oklahoma State's 52, but OSU squeezed by 60-59 on a pair of free throws by Gene Hawk with four seconds left.

This left Nebraska, OSU and Missou all 1-2 and Colorado last place at 0-3. It was OSU's first victory at Boulder as a Big Eight member.

K-State held Don Smith to 19 points, but Bill Cain, 6-6 sophomore, scored 27 and grabbed 11 rebounds. Tex Winter, K-State coach, said "Iowa State wanted to win more than we did and just outhustled us."

Iowa State had lost 13 in a row at Manhattan, it was K-State's 13th game of the season and Saturday the 13th.

Three Rivers Wins 10th

POPLAR BLUFF -- Three Rivers Junior College reached the 10-victory milestone in its initial basketball season Saturday night by staving off Florissant Valley's second half comeback bid to nail down a 94-88 triumph and a 10-5 season mark.

The victors came on strong to give Three Rivers anxious moments after trailing by a wide 54-33 margin at the half.

Season leader Ben Johnson of Hayti again paced the Three Rivers attack with 21 points, followed closely by Roger Abernathy, the former Naylor star, with 19.

Game laurels, however, went to Sam Glenn, a 6-0 forward, who poured in 46 points for the losers. Glenn's efforts were overshadowed by a well balanced attack that found five Three Rivers players reaching double figures.

Three Rivers is scheduled to return to action against Jefferson Junior College Saturday night at St. Louis.

Scoring:

Three Rivers (94)--Johnson 21, Stacey 14, King 14, Abernathy 19, Page 14, Morgan 8, Haynes 4. FG--42, FT--10, PF--17.

Florissant Valley (88) -- Koenemann 17, Glenn 46, Utnage 13, Lowes 4, Carroll 6, Wilkey 4. FT--34, FT--20, PF--14.

Pott Wins Playoff for Crosby Crown

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-- The first time Johnny Pott played the 15th hole at Pebble Beach Sunday he won confidence.

The second time he won $16,000 and victory in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

His 25-foot chip for a birdie was the money shot but he thought a blast out of the sand an hour earlier and 10 away was better.

"I hit a good chip," said the happy 32-year-old from Broadwater Beach, Miss., after whipping Billy Casper and Bruce Devlin in a sudden-death playoff. "But the shot out of the sand on the 15th was a great shot."

Pott -- if they had held a vote-would have won the "most unlikely to make a playoff' plaque after 10 holes of the final day of Bing's $104,500 clambake. He had blown a three-stroke lead at the start of Sunday's play and was four strokes down to Casper and three to Devlin.

"I never did get dejected," Pott said. "I wasn't doing anything right but anything can happen."

It did. After four bogeys through 10, John said he began to get the feeling. On 12, he sank a 12-footer for a birdie -- "the first thing I'd really done right all day." Then came No. 15 -- the later scene of his playoff -- and he hit his second shot into a trap alongside the green.

Confidence regained, he birdied 16 and 17 and came home with a four-day score of 285, equal to Casper and Devlin.

Pott and his playoff mates went back to friendly 15, first hole of the sudden death. On their second shots, Casper knocked his ball six feet from the pin, Devlin was 50 feet away on the edge of the green and Pott, with an 8-iron, was in a little ridge of fringe grass to the right -- a couple of club lengths from Johnny's earlier "great shot."

"I had a pretty good feeling. . . I thought I might make it," he said.

Casper missed his six-footer and Pott, smiling his best toothsome smile, was a tournament champion for the first time since 1963.

Springfield Blankets MIAA Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The MIAA basketball standings show an oddity this week. The Springfield Bears are on top at 5-0 and the other five teams all have 2-3 marks.

The MCAU also has some close races after you get past the leading Drury Panthers (6-0). Tied for second at 4-2 are William Jewell, Tarkio and Culver-Stockton.

Springfield had its closest squeak in a long time last Saturday night at Warrensburg where the Mules almost upset the Bears. A tip-in by Curtis Perry with only 10 seconds left gave Springfield a 78-77 decision. The Bears had to overcome a 10-point Warrensburg lead in the last eight minutes.

There will be no change in the MIAA standings this week because only five nonconference games are scheduled.

The MCAU has one league game coming up, Culver-Stockton vs. Westminster, giving Culver a chance to step up to sole possession of second place.

Drury's Panthers proved they are no fluke by beating Tarkio and Graceland, who were in the first division last week.

The Lincoln Tigers, still going strong at 14-2, racked up three victories last week, but are idle this week.

The schedule:

Tonight - Warrensburg at Omaha.

Tuesday - Maryland at Jewell, Tarkio at Park.

Wednesday - Culver at Westminster.

Friday - Park at Principia.

Saturday - Arkansas State at Cape, Kirksville at Jewell, Warrensburg at Northern, Iowa, Pershing, Neb. at Rockhurst, Park at McKendree, Ill.

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17 Killed in December In Region

Seventeen persons were killed and 144 injured in the 323 accidents invested by Troop E officers of the highway patrol last month.

Propery damage resulting from these accidents totaled $228,245.

During December, 1966, Troop E officers investigated 294 accidents with 11 fatalities, 159 injuries and $231,845 propery damage.

Troop E officers investigated 3,098 accidents during 1967. In these accidents 133 were killed and 1,760 injured. Property damage totaled $1,970,125.

During 1966 troopers in Southeast Missouri investigated 2,953 accidents with 143 fatalities, 1,956 injuries and $2,042,330 property damage.

Accident statistics for area counties were:

Bollinger--12 accidents, one injury, $8,470 propery damage last month; 112 accidents, one fatality, 75 injuries, $71,180 property damage during 1967.

Butler--43 accidents, two fatalities, 27 injuries, $47,210 property damage last month; 370 accidents, 16 fatalities, 212 injuries, $240,420 property damage during 1967.

Cape Girardeau--35 accidents, nine injuries, $16,240 property damage last month; 325 accidents, nine fatalities, 149 injuries, $201,990 property damage during 1967.

Dunklin--35 accidents, two fatalities, 20 injuries, $20,420 property damage last month; 289 accidents, 10 fatalities, 156 injuries, $152,235 property damage during 1967.

Mississippi-20 accidents, eight injuries, $15,715 property damage last month; 172 accidents, 12 fatalities, 111 injuries, $149,970 property damage during 1967.

New Madrid--20 accidents, four injuries, $9,660 property damage last month; 281 accidents, 10 fatalities, 157 injuries, $199,910 property damage during 1967.

Pemiscot-42 accidents, five fatalities, 13 injuries, $39,150 property damage last month; 311 accidents, 24 fatalities, 180 injuries, $259,700 property damage during 1967.

Scott--19 accidents, four fatalities, 16 injuries, $22,900 property damage last month; 233 accidents, 13 fatalities, 148 injuries, $154,225 property damage during 1967.

Stoddard--22 accidents, one fatality, 17 injuries, $11,520 property damage last month; 277 accidents, nine fatalities, 169 injuries, $150,000 property damage during 1967.

Liquor License Suspended

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The liquor license of Bill Skelly as owner of the Rainbow Room was revoked by Harry Wiggins, Missouri supervisor of liquor control.

Skelly, who had been cited for sale of liquor to minors Nov. 7, was not in court for the hearing. Previously the city had suspended the city license for 21 days.

Supervisor Wiggins found the operator of the bar guilty of the violation.

There were two other cases before Wiggins at the hearings held in the city courtroom at police headquarters.

The package store license of Mildred McKinley of East Prairie was suspended for three days. The charge was for sale to a minor.

Albert T. Stanley, operator of the Southern Kitchen at Kennett, also received a three-day suspension for sale to a minor. The establishments sells 5 per cent beer.

Jurors Are Announced

CHARLESTON - Jurors for the February term of circuit court were announced by Circuit Clerk Ellis W. Howlett.

Those selected include: Robert Thomason, Mrs. Frank Bihr, Robert Lee Oliver, Mrs. Leslie Fox Jr., Robert B. Wilkerson, George Simmons, Joseph R. Bruenderman, Bobbye Frances Chambers, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, all of Charleston; Finley Williams, L. F. LaPlant Jr., Hubert Wayne Futch, Ollie L. Combs, Armonous Allen, James T. Bruce Jr. and Murray A. Jasper, all of East Prairie; Warren W. May and R. R. Presson, route three; Mary A. Scoggins, Wyatt; William B. McKinley and Mac McClendon, Bertrand; M. Christine Marshall, Route 1; Manuel Bell Jr. and Junior Burney, route two, East Prairie.

Alternate jurors are Patrick Rolwing, J. L. DeLine, Mrs. Ellis Young, Martin L. Reinbott, Doris M. White, James E. Surber, Manford Cox, Ralph Fox, A. S. Brown Jr., all of Charleston; J. B. McClendon, Anniston; Charles E. Ward, Ell Thresher, Jewell Allen, Van J. Marshall, Howard K. Benson, Billy Hopgood, East Prairie; Charley Richard Goodall, route three; James Padgett and John Wesley Dodgen, Wyatt; Kenneth R. Heath, route one, East Prairie; Kenneth William Vance, Route 1, Bertrand; George O'Neil Nance Jr., Deventer; John A. Crosswhite, Wolf Island; and Ronald Blaine Ray, Dorena.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

RAY CROMLEY



Leaping Before Looking As a National Policy

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Sometimes, meeting with scientists for a solid week, a man wonders if we as a nation are going about solving our problems in the right way.

If the data these scholars present is correct, our intentions as a nation are good. But we blunder and overspend because we are in such a hurry we don't take the time to know the facts about the causes of our domestic and international problems or the ways to solve them. We plunge in without the data we need to do the job right.

This is true of local problems. We don't know what causes riots. We haven't done the detailed research we need to prevent riots, to cope with them once they break out or to go about meeting the problems that cause the riots in the first place.

This research is not costly. But what little is being done barely scrapes the surface. Instead of research, men are developing theories based on very little objective evidence. Some of these may be right, but we don't know which are right and which are wrong. We plunge in because nationally we feel that time is short and something must be done. But without knowing the facts we may be doing the wrong thing more times than is good in terms of lost lives and lost property and of personal frustrations.

Nationally and locally we look at the growing frustrations of our city and county police departments. But we are spending very little either nationally or locally in research that would tell us how local police departments could do a better job. There are individual exceptions. But the over-all amount spent on research in better police methods is criminally insignificant, as reported by scientists specializing in the subject.

Internationally, we spend billions on foreign aid. There are scientists who say that large chunks of this aid are wasted and that in some cases the aid was given in a way that causes harm to the country it is intended to help.

These men also raise a host of other questions.

Have we done enough research in the economic, social, psychological, political and underground aspects of guerrilla wars such as Vietnam, or are we wasting millions of dollars and not getting the results we want because our methods are too often geared to a different type of war?

Are we making a mistake in tearing down slums and putting the people back in what may be worse slums in taller, more modern buildings? Is there research that would give us better leads on what the answer is?

Do some of our most popular types of fertilizers have long-range disastrous side effects?

Do our schools destroy creativity?

The question then is this: Should we change the way we spend large chunks of our national and local funds—a little less on getting things done and somewhat more on finding out what needs to be done and how best to do it?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ARMED FORCES

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. - The enlistment of Michael Damon Clements was announced by 1st Sgt. Don Carter, Marine Corps Recruiting, Cape Girardeau.

Private Clements was enlisted for a period of four years under the marine 120 day delay program. He will go on active duty 30 January 1968.

Private Clements will report to Marine Corps Recruit training depot, San Diego, California where he will start eight weeks of intense "boot" training in hand to hand combat, close order drill, rifle range and above all physical fitness.

Following graduation from "boot" training he will report to Camp Pendleton, California for individual combat training. This program simulates combat conditions and it is here the young leatherneck will learn the fundamentals of night and day patroling, employment of infantry weapons and survival methods in modern warfare. This is to prepare the men to become part of the marine air ground assault team.

Private Clements is the son of Mrs. Margaret Dehart, 118 Rueben Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand--Airman First Class John L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Williams of 308 Missouri St., Bloomfield, Mo., is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB in Thailand.

Airman Williams, a fuels specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

The airman is a 1964 graduate of Bloomfield High School.

The Naval Reserve Training Center has just received authority to accept a few applications each month from High School Seniors, College Freshmen and Sophomores for the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate program. All applicants must plan on completing College and obtain a Bachelor's degree.

Requirements include visual acuity 20-20 each eye, uncorrectible, waivers will be considered for college Sophomores and Juniors. For more details call 314 ED5-3051 or visit the Training Center at Municipal airport Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Quake Toll Goes Over 250

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) -- A catastrophic wave of killer earthquakes smashed across the western tip of Sicily today and police said more than 250 persons were killed.

The quake was the worst natural disaster to hit Sicily--the largest and most populous island in the Mediterranean sea -- since an earthquake destroyed Messina in 1908 with a loss of 75,000 lives.

The quakes ripped across a mountainous farming region of Sicily considered to be the stronghold of the Mafia. At least half a dozen towns and villages were wrecked.

The shocks also reached into the cities of Palermo, Trapani and Marsala, on the edge of the disaster area, causing some damage and widespread panic.

Hundreds were injured as the shocks came in a series of death-dealing waves.

Five tremors had rocked the region Sunday and at least five more came today, starting at 2:34 a.m.and continuing through midday.

The disaster plunged western Sicily into winter misery. The Italian government mounted a massive relief and rescue operation of planes, ships, trucks and cars to get medicine, blankets, food and tents into the disaster zone.

Hundreds of homeless huddled without shelter in bone-chilling cold, many in fields where snow lay four inches deep.

The full fury of the quakes struck in a mountainous triangle roughly halfway between the north and south coasts of Sicily's western end.

Gibellina, a town of 7,000 inhabitants, was destroyed. So was Montevago a town of 3,000 where a late shock razed the hospital. First rescue teams into Gibellina said they saw nothing but ruins.

Refugees from Gibellina truged along the icy road away from their ruined town, seeking shelter.

Mail Box

The Home Health Aides of Bell City are very happy to say that they wish 1968 be a better year for the aides and the entire health program.

Hoping each day we can bring happiness and health to many homes, hoping to have the cooperation of all, hoping we can understand the peoples, and in term hope we can be understood.

The Home Health Aides are ready to extend to the public such help as we can afford. Many people have been helped through the Health Center and many more will be helped.

We want to say we'll be glad when the CAA centers open up. The Coordinator and Aides were so helpful, and they still are.

Tecora Henry

To The Editor:

We are destroying another of our old relics of the past that should be saved, but almost no one is aware of the destruction.

The wood cased mantel clock that struck the hours away was a few years ago on almost every mantel in farm and city homes. Almost all these wood cased clocks represented a craftsmanship that is lost in today's plastic age.

In recent years I have seen these old mantel clocks thrown in ditches along country roads, burned in trash heaps and otherwise destroyed. Almost every one of these clocks is worth something whether it runs or not.

If any of your readers is in possession of old strike type windup mantel clocks they should get a qualified appraiser to tell them what it is worth. Some are valuable, but most are worth only a few dollars, but none of them should be destroyed. If anyone wants to form a Society for the Preservation of Old Clocks write:

Mr. R. E. Carter
P. O. Box 142
Chamblee, Georgia - 30005.

A sheep drinks from 1 to 2 gallons of water daily.

Garnet is January-s birthstone.

29 Per Cent Population Rise Predicted for Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY - A 29 per cent increase in Missouri's population by 1980 is predicted by the research section of the state division of commerce and industrial development. Tom Stapleton, director of the research activitity, estimates the population of the state at present as 4,605,000, an increase of 285,187 over the census taken in 1960. By 1980, total population will exceed 5,557,000 persons if the present growth rate is maintained.

Statistics now show that Missouri is an urban state with two out of every three citizens living in cities with a population of 2,500 persons or more. The state has a population density which ranks it second in number of persons per square mile of all between the Mississippi river and the Pacific Coast states. Missouri is the only state located between the population and geographic centers of the nation.

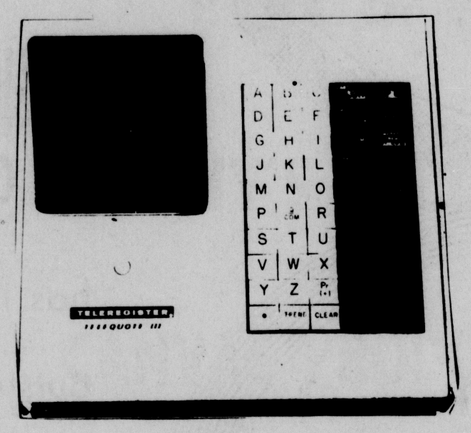
The first census of the area was taken 11 years before Missouri became a state. In 1810 a population of 19,783 persons was counted in the territory. In 1821 when the state was admitted to the union that figure had jumped to 66,586 persons. When the Civil War started in 1861 the population had increased to over 1,182,000. That figure almost tripled by the turn of the century when 3,106,665 people were reported.

Missouri's growth rate in population during the 1950-1960 decade was the greatest rate of growth recorded in the 20th century. During the ten year period a growth of 100 persons per day was recorded. According to the research director, an excess of births over deaths was a contributing factor.

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Cutback May Scrap F111 Deal

LONDON (AP) - The British Cabinet put the final touches today to its sweeping economic retrenchment program, with one prospective casualty the contract to buy a billion dollars worth of American F111 bombers.

A provisional decision to drop the order for 50 F111s was up for final Cabinet approval, Defense Secretary Denis Healey was battling to save the contract, and colleagues said he still had a fighting chance to get up to 25 or 40 of the big swing-wing planes if he could offer the Cabinet comparable savings elsewhere in the defense budget.

The British were told last week they could take 10 years to pay for the F111s and would be given American orders for British arms to earn the dollars to offset their foreign exchange costs.

The Cabinet was also expected to approve withdrawal of British forces from Malaysia and Singapore in Southeast Asia, and Bahrain and Sharjeah in the Persian Gulf by 1971, four years ahead of the schedule announced last July.

Prime minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore met with Prime Minister Harold Wilson Sunday to urge a slowdown of the withdrawal timetable, and other British allies have voiced alarm over the heading course of budget cutting Britian is following. Both President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk also were said to be dismayed at Britain's resolve to pull out of the Persian Gulf at a time of Soviet naval buildup in the Middle East. But there was no indication this attitude from Britain's allies would modify the Labor government's course.

The retreat into a "Fortress Britain" posture allows for the preservation of such outposts as the Rhine Army in West Germany and bases on Cyprus and in Hong Kong. But Britain now plans to ask West Germany to cover the local costs for the Rhine Army or it may be withdrawn.

Besides trimming defense costs, Wilson's government is courting public disaffection with a program of wholesale domestic retrenchment aimed at making the devalued pound a success. Cuts will affect education, road building, and social services, including a renewal of charges for medicine now handed out free under the state health service.

Fires Take 18 Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Multiple-death fires--in residences and at a Tennessee jail -- hit scattered parts of the nation Sunday.

The 18 dead ranged from two 4-month-old baby girls, both named Barbara, to a 92-year-old great grandmother and three jail prisoners.

The fire that swept the Rhea County Jail in Dayton, Tenn., continued into early today. Besides the three dead, 8 seriously injured three other persons -- two prisoners and a "homeless" man. Some 25 others, including firemen, state troopers, city and county police, were overcome by smoke.

And an ambulance driver suffered a heart attack.

The great grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Parks, perished in a blazing three-room frame home near Zebulon, N.C., with four of her granddaughter's children. Three were found in bed and the fourth was clasped in her arms.

On Long Island, N.Y., two separate fires killed a total of eight persons, five in one blaze and three in another.

In Boston, two young children died in an apartment fire.

Poplar Bluff Seeks Full Time Librarian

POPLAR BLUFF -- The board of trustees of the Poplar Bluff public library will consider applications for a full-time librarian.

Meeting in regular session at 5 p.m. in the library conference room, the board members instructed the library administration to contact colleges offering degree curriculums in library science with the object of eventually hiring a person who has met the degree qualifications.

Mrs. Billie Scoville, librarian, and Mrs. Mary Belle Saider, assistant librarian, will continue in their present administrative positions.

The Difference

Organic chemistry studies the chemistry of almost all compounds which contain the element carbon; inorganic chemistry concerns itself with all other compounds.

First Defeat

The first defeat in the history of an English squadron took place in the War of 1812, when the British were defeated by an American naval force at the Battle of Lake Erie.

Sikeston Jaycee
BOOTHEEL RODEO

Annual Jaycee
DUFFERS GOLF TOURNAMENT

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NATIONAL
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JANUARY
14-20

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DURING
NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK
JANUARY 14-20
A Salute to the young men who work throughout the year helping our community Grow and Progress
The Members of The Sikeston
JUNIOR CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

This is National Jaycee Week, and a grateful community pauses to pay tribute to the work and devotion rendered to Sikeston and the surrounding area by the members of the local JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. These outstanding young men are constantly at work helping their community through improvement projects.

This Public Salute to the members of Sikeston's Outstanding JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is Sponsored During NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK by the Following Progressive Business Firms-

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Haiphong Harbor Has Silt Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Communists are being forced to rely heavily on small ships to supply North Vietnam because silt is choking channels and other ways leading into the major port of Haiphong, U. S. intelligence sources say.

They said this means the Communists must use many more vessels than previously.

In peacetime, the approaches to Haiphong were kept open for big ships by constant dredging of the approaches.

But the sources said Sunday the Communists apparently are having increasing difficulty carrying out the necessary amount of dredging. They are keeping an eye on this except to cite "wartime conditions."

"Silting has become a real problem," one expert said, "Haiphong is a bad harbor to get into. "You see very few of the larger ships going in there these days. North Vietnam needs small ships."

Vessels up to 10,000 tons used to be common sights in Haiphong harbor, the sources said, but now might be the 5,000-6,000 ton range and smaller ships used to haul petroleum, food and other cargo to support the Communist war effort.

Statistics on merchant ship arrivals in North Vietnam show Soviet vessels called there 108 times in 1967 -- more than twice as many times as in 1965 and an increase of 63 times over 1966.

Experts said this was traceable in part to the requirement for smaller ships as well as an increase in Soviet aid to North Vietnam.

Normally secret shipping statistics, made public by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., show the number of non-Communist ship arrivals also slightly last year. The 1967 total reached 78 arrivals, an increase of 6 over 1966 but still well down from the peak of 401 in 1965.

The United States has applied steady pressure against allied and other non-Communist countries in an effort to cut off this source of shipping to North Vietnam.

Kasperak's Gall Bladder Removed

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Mike Kasperak, his transplanted heart still functioning well, remained in critical condition today after removal of his gall bladder Sunday in an emergency operation at Stanford University Medical Center.

The one-hour operation was performed by a team headed by Dr. Norman E. Shumway. The surgeon led the group which removed the greatly enlarged heart of the 54-year-old assembler Jan. 6 and replaced it with one from a 43-year-old Santa Clara housewife who had just died of a massive brain hemorrhage.

Doctors said Kasperak's bile duct was blocked and his gall bladder enlarged. They removed the gall bladder and cleared the common duct leading from the liver to the small intestine.

"His transplanted heart continues to beat normally," doctors said.

Meanwhile doubts were heard in Johannesburg, South Africa, and in Washington, D.C., as to whether the heart transplant is yet actually a success.

In South Africa, Dr. Christian N. Barnard, the surgeon who performed the first human heart transplant, said, "I don't think we've succeeded in transplantation of a human heart yet.

"To succeed one must be able to discharge your patient so that he can go home and live a fairly normal life. We haven't shown that we can do this yet."

Barnard said he was taking intensive precautions against infection in his second transplant case, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, when he egress home perhaps ten weeks hence.

Blaiberg received a transplanted heart Jan. 2. The first case, Louis Washkansky, died of pneumonia 18 days after the operation.

In Washington, Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel of Georgetown University's surgical research laboratory said he felt "not enough is known about patient reaction to justify heart transplant operations at this time."

In a copyright interview with U.S. News & World Report Hufnagel said, "We feel that the evidence for long-term acceptance of a transplanted human heart is not good enough yet to justify the operation."

Kasperak, the fourth human heart transplant case in history, had not only a failing heart but impaired liver, kidney and lung functions brought on or aggravated by his cardiac trouble. These have kept him in critical condition since the transplant operation.

The liver malfunction caused what was described in a report as a setback Saturday, and that afternoon he was given a three-hour blood transfusion replacing 40 per cent of his blood volume in order to remove impurities in the blood.

Explanation to Be Given of Plant Loss

CHARLESTON - Charles Brink, 1967 president of the Chamber of Commerce, will address the Chamber's first meeting of the year Wednesday on "Why We Lost the Fram Fractory."

All businessmen and persons interested in the future development of Charleston are urged to attend the meeting and become members of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Secretary-Treasurer July Shelby.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Charlestonian.

Morris Gains, 1968 president, this week announced his committees for the new year. They include:

Industrial Development: James B. Moran, chairman; J. Layton Pickard, James Butts, Clifton Banta, P. J. Ponder Jr., Charles L. Brink Jr.

Community Development: Norman Harper, chairman; John Nunnelee, Ray Edmonds, Maurice Newlon, Dr. T.P. Fenton Art Wallhausen Jr., W. R. Chron, Stanley Jones.

Agriculture: William W. McNeary, chairman; Glenn Patton, Leonard Braden, Jack Carson, Ellis Howlett, Wendell Choate, A. J. Drinkwater Jr., Kenneth Heath.

Merchant's Committee: Frank Bihr, chairman; B. G. Knight, Frances Saliba, Dorothy Putnam, Frances Daniel, David Rolwing, Paul Jackson, Henry Duenne, Paul Barnes, Keith McFadden.

Membership and Finance: Rowe Powell, chairman; Milton Clack, Robert Thomason, Ed Cecil, B. A. Farmer, Elgin McMikle, Robert Westbrook.

Highways and Recreation: Marion Waggener, chairman; C. I. Lutz Jr., Robert Coon, Richard B. Logan Jr., Art Wallhausen Sr., James Atteberry, David Rolwing, Finley Thompson.

Former Mercenaries Miss Whining Bullets

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The men sipping drinks at the bar don't look like killers— or saviors. Their conversation drifts from the stock market to business deals to the number of dead they left at Stanleyville.

Impeccably dressed, some are highly respected businessmen. Most have a yearning to get back to the Congo and their swashbuckling days as soldiers for hire.

Three years ago they and associates rescued hundreds of whites from possible death, killed thousands of blacks, and left a trail of empty banks and looted shops.

Moise Tshombe, the onetime president of breakaway Katanga, hired white mercenaries in 1960. Together with Katangan troops, they held at bay for months the Congolese army and the United Nations.

Tshombe was later named premier of the Congo. His faithful white mercenaries followed him, spearheading the reluctant Congo army in its fight against a rebel uprising which plunged the Congo into chaos and bloodshed.

Tshombe's reign was short-lived. Joseph D. Mobutu, a former army sergeant, named himself president and ousted the white soldiers of fortune.

Some returned to their homes, mostly in white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa. A handful had amassed fortunes in looted foreign currency, diamonds and gold but others had little to show except a few battle scars.

Many mercenaries readily admit that commuting to the office doesn't really satisfy them. They miss the excitement of jungle battles, the whine of bullets and the prospect of a well-stocked bank waiting to be opened.

"The smell of cordite is like perfume to me," said one ex-mercenary, now an advertising executive trying to promote toothpaste.

South Africa has hundreds of would-be white volunteers of all nationalities and ages, ready to sell their services any time, any place— providing the pay is good enough.

Many have offered to fight for pay in Vietnam, Yemen and Nigeria, but with little success.

Some are listed by the Organization of African Unity as war criminals and warned that they will be tried if they are found in black states.

South Africa, hoping to stem the enthusiasm of mercenaries and end criticism from black states, seeks to keep white mercenaries from leaving the country.

Foremost in the minds of many of the private soldiers is the fate of their former employer, Moise Tshombe.

Hijacked during a flight from Spain, where he was living in exile and planning a Congo comeback, he has been imprisoned in Algiers for months. He faces death if extradited to the Congo.

During a reunion of former Tshombe mercenaries in Johannesburg, Tshombe's picture smiled from the walls and toasts were drunk to him.

"Find us enough money and we'll organize a rescue attempt," said one former captain. "It's not impossible. We faced tougher odds in the Congo.

"All we need is a handful of tough dedicated men, some careful planning and the kind of luck we had fighting rebels in the Congo jungle."

Attendance at State Parks Increases

JEFFERSON CITY - The attendance figure for 1967 released by Joseph Jaeger, Jr., director of state parks, show there were 11,606,021 visitors in 36 state parks and 6 historic shrines.

This number exceeds last year's total by 745,365 when there were 10,860,656 visitors recorded.

Roaring River was the leading park with an attendance of 1,290,517 followed by Table Rock with 1,232,582; Meramec had 845,463; Thousand Hills had 661,603, and fifth was Knob Noster with 631,194.

Overnight camping also set a new high for 1967. There were 956,937 tent and trailer campers last year as compared to 872,980 in 1966. Jaeger said that for he would predict the campground attendance would exceed the 1,000,000 mark for the first time.

The leading parks for camping in 1967: The Lake of the Ozarks State Park, 121,674; Meramec State Park, 106,737; Roaring River, 105,251; Bennett Spring, 91,607; and in fifth place was Table Rock with 73,701.

"The improvements and expansion of the camping facilities now underway by state park personnel will no doubt be appreciated by the million or more campers who will visit out state parks in 1968," Jaeger said.

Several new areas are now in the planning and development state, but will not be open to the public in 1968. Jaeger said, "These new areas, when fully developed, should release a portion of the heavy visitor load carried by some of the older and established State Parks."

These new areas are the Elephant Rocks State Park in Iron county, Rock Bridge Memorial State Park in Boone county, the Hunter - Dawson Home in New Madrid, Bollinger Mill State park in Cape Girardeau county, Stockton State Park in Cedar county and Towosahgy State Park in Mississippi county.

Visitors for each state park, campers if available and all visitors were:

Alley Spring 46,764, 302,232; Arrow Rock 2,138, 60,433; Babler 373,565; Bennett 91,607, 566,375; Big Lake 7,319, 146,311; Big Oak 436, 61,526; Boonslick 5,594; Civil War Battle of Lexington 12,640; Confederate Memorial 40,358;

Crowder 4,870, 216,572; Cuivre River, 9,006, 438,199; Fort Zumwalt 10,364, 106,518; Graham Cave 5,036, 25,479; Hawn 27, 3,983; Johnson Shut-ins 27,336, 344,189; Knob Noster 20,322, 631,194; Lake Ozark 121,674, 464,328; Lake Wappapello 25,249, 193,675; Lewis & Clark 14,173, 316,667; Mark Twain 5,786, 196,566; Meramec 106,737, 845,463; Montauk 52,106, 374,373; Pershing 5,469, 243,432; Pomme de Terre 32,692, 236,152; Roaring River 105,251, 1,290,517; Round Spring 16,406, 120,577; St. Francois 1,935, 17,029;

Sam A. Baker 42,129, 431,795; Table Rock 73,701, 1,232,582; Thousand Hills 26,792, 661,603; Trail of Tears 8,787, 246,410; Van Meter 1,738, 21,336; Wakonda 12,788, 145,995; Wallace 14,563, 220,652; Washington 24,473, 267,425; Watkins Mill 81, 17,287;

Anderson House 12,132; Lyman Research Center, Van Meter 4,006; Mark Twain Birthplace 10,621; Pershing Home 2,165; Harry S. Truman Birthplace 24,090 and Watkins Woolen Mill 13,360.

Dexter Marine In Training

SAN DIEGO — Marine Pvt. Douglas D. Stallings, son of Mrs. Leavy Stallings of Route two, Dexter, Mo., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the marine corps recruit depot.

He will undergo from two to four weeks combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first marine corps assignment.



Thomas Brasenell

Brasenell to Training Center

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Thomas 1. Brasenell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Brasenell of 320 Missouri Ave., Sikeston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to the air force technical training center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman Brasenell is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Cape Officials Meet Engineer

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- City, county and Chamber of Commerce officials met with the new district 10 highway engineer for Southeast Missouri Thursday.

Wm. H. Shaw, 42, of Jefferson City and Wm. D. Carney, outgoing engineer, were in Cape Girardeau to familiarize. Shaw with his new territory.

Conferring with the two highway officials about district plans were County Judge Clarence W. Suedekum; Cape Special Road District engineer, George A. Penzel; chamber and special road district representative, A. C. Brase; chamber treasurer, Kenneth G. Mehrle; Mayor J. Hugh Logan; City Manager Paul F. Frederick, and chamber executive vice president, Allen Robinson.

Shaw will replace Mr. Carney in February. Carney, district engineer for four years, will become bridge division engineer at highway department headquarters in Jefferson City.

Mail Box

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

A snow white bird flocking with the sparrows in this neighborhood has been seen occasionally by several. It has the same habits, and actions in flight and feeding. It must be an Albino sparrow. It is snow white with several tan feathers in its wings and tail.

It has been observed by myself, Perry Jolliff Sr., Perry Jolliff Jr., Jimmie Massey and Ricky Jolliff - all live in this vicinity.

Very truly,
Richard K. Fox
1522 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

Impeachment Jury

The U.S. Constitution states that at the impeachment of a president, the Senate shall be the jury and so it was at the trial of President Andrew Johnson.



THE HUMAN CARE PACKAGE

There is a man somewhere who has nothing. Maybe you'd like to give him something. Here are some suggestions.

Send him patience. He'll appreciate it for the rest of his life.

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Send him kindness. That's something that'll never go out of style.

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State's Responsibility

First law passed recognizing that the state is responsible for its dependent people was in 1601, when, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, poor relief laws were financed by taxing each parish. Prior to this, the church was the main agency for poor relief.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Thieu Says Softening Up to Reds

SAIGON (AP) -- President Nguyen Van Thieu declared today that "the Communists started this war" and if they want peace, the burden of de-escalation is on them.

Thieu added that Hanoi has not indicated any softening of its long established four points for ending the Vietnam war which, he said, constitute "nothing less than a demand for our surrender to the Communists."

All possibilities for peace in Vietnam should be "thoroughly explored," the South Vietnamese president said. But "after a reasonable time, if the Communist aggressors remain adamant, heavier pressure against them will become necessary."

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the Society of Vietnamese Newspaper Editors, Thieu also defended the bombing of North Vietnam, reserved for his troops the right of hot pursuit of Communist forces into Cambodia if the Reds keep using it as a sanctuary and expressed his regrets that the United Nations could not play a more active peace-making role.

Thieu also had some criticism of allies of South Vietnam who he said had placed "themselves at the center of peace efforts on Vietnam. . . while such a move should be made by the government of Vietnam, as the principal party, with the support of all allied and friendly countries." He apparently was referring to the United States.

Soil Plans To Be Made

BLOOMFIELD - The board of supervisors for the Stoddard county soil and water conservation district, will work on their proposed program for 1968, during the meeting Tuesday. The program will be set up to utilize the services available to the district from the United States Department of Agriculture soil conservation service, which supplies the trained soil conservation technicians, Gene Wheeler, chairman, says.

The present staff are Harry Barker, work unit conservationist, who will do the administration and scheduling of the technicians time and work load to the land owners and operators. Nonnis McCubbin, soil conservationist, who will asist in the scheduling and also will plan with the land owners and operators the practices they want to apply to their land. Everett Tulley, soil conservation technician; Jerry Jarrell, engineering aide; Ralph Graves, conservation aide; Charles Long, conservation aide. Albert Armes, conservation engineering technician, is a member of the area staff headquartered in this work unit. These men will do most of the work on field layout, surveys, designs, cost estimates, yardage figures, and specifications of the conservation practices in the district.

Available also are other members of the area staff from Cape Girardeau upon request from the work unit: Engineers, engineering technicians, soil scientists. The state staff in Columbia will furnish soil and water conservation specialists. They are available to help solve special problems, and as training for local technicians.

Telephone Crew To Arkansas

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Twenty-eight men and 10 trucks from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. left Southeast Missouri Friday for Northeast Arkansas to help clean up after a severe ice storm.

Leonard J. Rehg, district manager in Cape Girardeau, said the crew included 24 linemen and four supervisors from Cape Girardeau, Hayti and Poplar Bluff.

He said the men, to be directed by Robert L. Osburn, 1952 Briarwood, will aid Arkansas workmen in repairing broken poles as well as downed cables and wires.

An ice storm did the damage earlier this week.

Rehg said the crew is to group in West Memphis and be dispersed from there. He said from what he understands ice did most severe damage in the state's eastern section.

Southwestern Bell sent the men in an aid agreement. Rehg said they are subject to call back into southeast Missouri if any ice problems develop here.

4,000 Baptists Expected at Springfield

Springfield - Four thousand representatives from churches of the Missouri Baptist convention are expected to attend the annual Baptist State Evangelistic conference Monday through Wednesday at the First Baptist Church and the Shrine Mosque.

Dr. Carl. F. H. Henry, editor of Christianity Today, Washington, D. C., will preach on Tuesday morning.

The Springfield conference is the first major event in preparation for the 1969 Crusade of the Americas to be held simultaneously in all of North, South and Central America. An effort is being made to enlist all 1,850 Missouri Baptist churches in the crusade.

The Crusade in Missouri will be held in March and April. The Crusade will be held in the Charleston Baptist Association of Scott and Mississippi counties March 16-29, 1969. Southern Baptist Churches which have voted to participate include Canalou, Charleston first, Illmo, Miner, Morley, Oran, Sikeston first, and Sikeston Trinity Baptist.

4,277 Handicapped Missourians Aided

JEFFERSON CITY — A total of 4,271 handicapped Missourians were assisted in attaining gainful employment during the past fiscal year, according to Joy O. Ralley, director of the section of vocational rehabilitation, state department of education.

Talley said this represented a 17 per cent increase over the number of persons rehabilitated the year before.

The rehabilitation rate for Missourians disabled by mental retardation and mental illness continue to increase.

Mentally retarded persons assisted in achieving gainful employment numbered 928. Of these, 488 special education students enrolled in a job-centered program conducted in 82 high schools throughout the state.

Rehabilitation of men and women disabled by mental illness and behavior disorders reached 404.

Cost of case services provided the rehabilitated handicapped was $1,733,662, or $406 per case. Major costs were for vocational training, $604,678, and restoration services for the physically disabled, $565,602.

In addition to cases closed as rehabilitated, the vocational rehabilitation agency provided services to 18,328 other persons. Of these, 12,109 were continuing in the rehabilitation program at the end of the fiscal year.

Rehabilitated clients and other clients by counties:

Mississippi 27, 104; New Madrid 23, 146; Pemiscot 33, 213; Scott 39, 228 and Stoddard 34, 162.

CAA Will Meet

MORLEY — An area meeting of the Community Action Agency will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Neighborhood Service Center.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Migratory Children's Unit Established in Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Southeast Missouri State College has established a migratory childrens department that became operational last Sept. 1. The program is financed by a $174,000 federal grant, under the elementary and secondary education act and handled through the Missouri department of education which signed a contract with the college.

The main emphasis so far has been to provide tutoring service to children in four school districts with nine teachers whoare paid by the organization. These school districts are Cooter, Deering, Rives and Wardell. Curriculum areas receiving emphasis are reading, science, mathematics and social studies.

This is the second current program which is aimed at improving the lot of migrant families in this area. The first was the Missouri Migrant Opportunity Services with financing through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Along with the educational program, the college has established a center to collect and maintain a record on each migrant child in the state. The record will be made available to the local school district upon request. Other services offered by the college's migrant department are curriculum development, in service education for teachers, consultants, teaching material, guidance and health services.

The program for migrant children in the Bootheel is believed to be the only one of its kind in the state.

Early Car Wash

It is believed that commercial car washing began in Portland, Ore., in 1912. The automobile laundry was housed in a 60x40-foot building. Covered with mud and dirt, an automobile was driven in one end of the building and would emerge, 15 minutes later, from the other end with its brass burnished and enamel shining, for a $1.50 charge.

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NATION-WIDE® famous long-wearing cotton muslins. 133 count.* Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom . . . $1.71
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REDUCED THRU SAT. ONLY!
Toddletime® sleep gowns
Gripper front sleepgowns with tie bottoms to prevent riding up. Soft, cozy cotton knit is completely machine washable in white and pastels. Rib or mitten cuffs.
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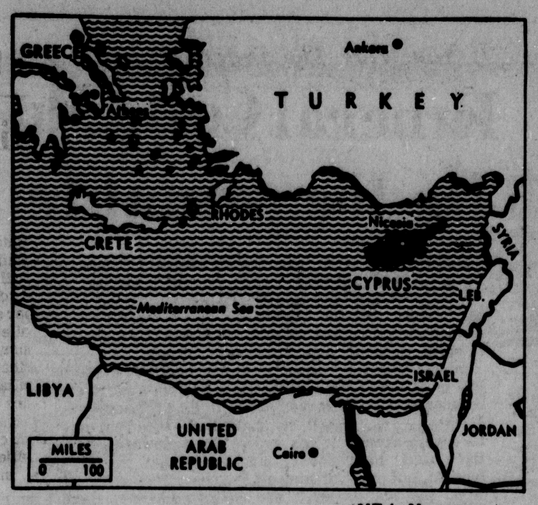
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Soft, absorbent heavyweight cotton diapers for baby's comfort and protection. All at this unbeatable Penney saving.

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Fine quality Acrilan® acrylic thermal weave to keep baby comfortable all year 'round! 4" nylon binding.

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Lap over gripper front, cotton knit undershirts. Short sleeve styling with diaper tapes.

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(NEA Newsmap)

TROUBLED ISLAND that has repeatedly brought NATO allies Greece and Turkey to the point of armed conflict lies in the eastern Mediterranean within sight of the Turkish coast. Greeks outnumber Turks in the population by five to one.



PACE-SETTER—This multi-purpose coat of cotton duck sheds rain and snow like the proverbial saying. In a smart bone color, it's outlined with black braid. By Lawrence of London.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

ANOTHER MOVIE MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE, singer-actor Sammy Davis Jr. and Swedish-born actress Mai Britt are separating. Married in 1960, they have a daughter, Tracey, 6, and an adopted son, Mark, 7.

Girls Will Be Girls—Again



LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING. One-piece taupe and white wool twill dress (left) has the look of two parts. A swirling skirt on a camisole is banded in brown leather. The short, full bolero buttons at the back and swings like the skirt. Wildly striped football shirt dress (right) is a knitted charmer. Sleeveless fleece jumper-coat buttons up at both sides. Worn open except for the top button, it reveals red, gold and navy bands of bold color. These designs are by Jeannene Booher for Claret.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There's a current movement away from the weird in fashion. Women can now find clothes that make them look chic, yet completely feminine.

For awhile the fashions of the two sexes were becoming so similar that from the back you often couldn't tell Jack from Jill. But the new trend leaves "unisex" to the amoeba and girls can be girls again.

Waist watchers take note. The big, bold midriff is back. In some designs it's a swath of striped banding, in others a wide inserted sash that's wrapped gently forward.

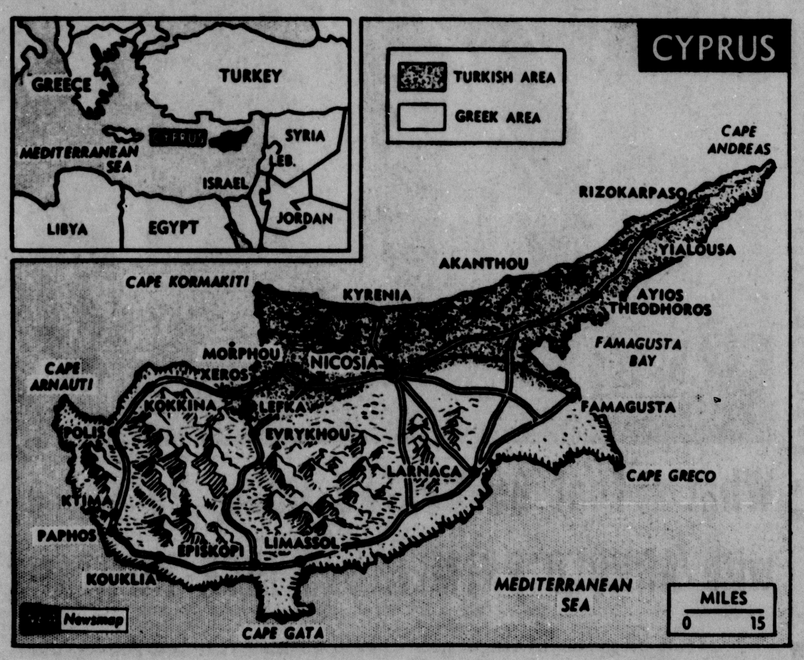
Other frankly feminine touches are the flirty, flared skirts and long, full sleeves.

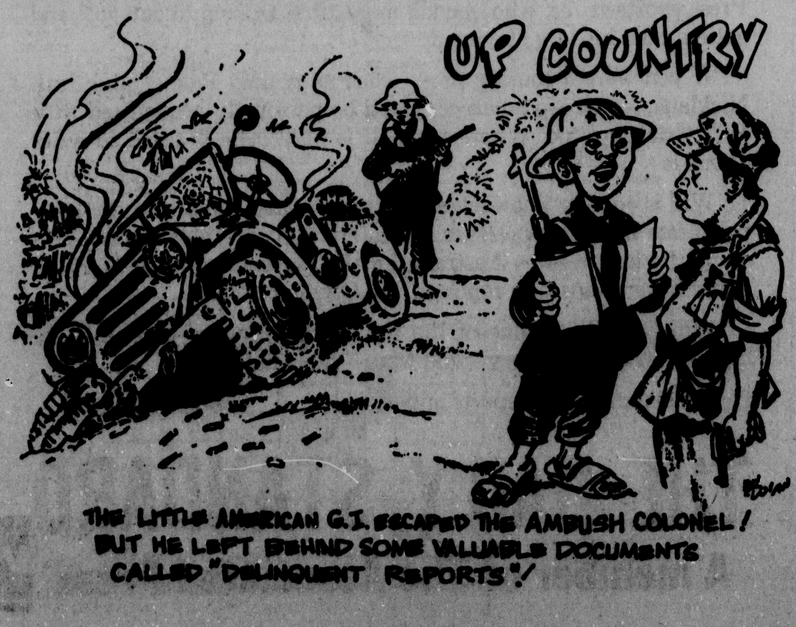
Collars have more shape, too—more points from open sculptured effects to stand-ups, sometimes split in back.

Fabrics are colorful and plus—from chinchilla to neon gabardines, giant printed plaids and ultrasoft florals.

Even the brazen, bold hardware used on coats and suits has a pert, gamin look rather than one of touch chic.

The direction fashion is taking today is toward a couture look with a distinctly feminine impact. And it's delightful to see. It's a fashion windfall, too, for anyone over 25 who has felt, and rightly so, completely left out of the fashion picture for the past few seasons.





Meet Private Muldoon, The Top, and Sp6 Dolan

Moving up country with Muldoon and Top is an unforgettable experience when traveling through the imagination of Army artist Bill Dolan. This amazing couple in jungle fatigues helps keep us aware of the lighter side of soldier activities in a war zone.

Specialist Dolan's sketches of U. S. Army soldiers in Vietnam were inspired during fourteen weeks of living with the troops in the Republic of Vietnam. Dolan, no newcomer to combat, has served in World War II and Korea during his eighteen years of military service.

From 1961 to 1965, he was art director for the magazine "Army in Europe," published by the Public Affairs Division of the U. S. Army, Europe. In 1965, he was named the "most talented cartoonist in the Armed Forces" by the National Cartoonist Society.



Spc William J. Dolan

Specialist Dolan is presently assigned to the U. S. Army Command Information Unit, Washington, D. C. His current series, "Up Country," is being published monthly in the Army Digest.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Are We Capable of Self-Government?

SURVEYING the current scene dispassionately, the realist is forced to conclude that the American people are demonstrating their incapacity for self-government. Lawless rioting, with much loss of life and vast destruction of property, has appeared widely throughout the country. Some said this was not to be taken too seriously because the participants were a minor group of uneducated people. If such actions had taken place spontaneously, without encouragement from our political, religious and educational leaders, it would have been no cause for alarm. But when our top political leaders speak of "fellow revolutionaries," of leading rebellions of their own, and when religious leaders and educators, as well as politicians, participate in marches and demonstrations, it becomes evident that educated leaders are supplying at least some of the dynamic that causes the lawless rioting and destruction of property.



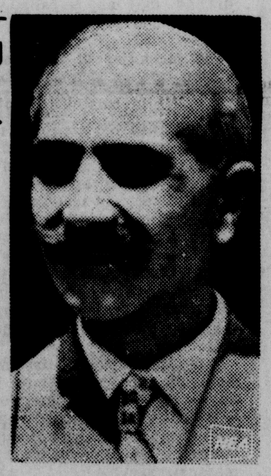
Dr. Kershner

The recent spate of teachers' strikes defying state laws clearly shows that leadership of the lawless movement comes from the top. The teachers' strike in New York was in violation of the Taylor Act, and was carried on in defiance both of the law and the findings of a prestigious, impartial committee which recommended salary increases totaling more than $125 million annually, or about $800 per teacher the first year and $550 more the second year.

Despite the law and despite the recommendations of the fact-finding board, the teachers continued their strike until they won an extra $10 million.

Subway workers and teamsters have defied the law with impunity, but never before to our knowledge has an educated group of leaders chosen to flout the law on a large scale. If the guardians of our youth practice lawlessness, what can we expect from youth and less educated groups of people?

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 2020 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005



RECALLED to Athens, Gen. George Grivas was reported to have resigned or been removed as leader of the Greek Cypriot National Guard on Cyprus. Grivas' removal topped a list of five demands given Greece by Turkey in the current tension over the divided island.



(NEA Telephoto)

ANTIDEMONSTRATION to answer "anti" demonstrations is under way at the University of Minnesota campus at Morris, Minn. A group of "Fine American Boys" (FAB) has set up a booth for public studying "to show that most of us are using our college experience to develop as students and as men." FAB leader Patrick Marx of Rochester, Minn., takes his turn in the booth in windy, 12-degree weather.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

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91-92-93

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF MISSOURI

MARY HENSON BOND by next friend V. E. Henson
Plaintiff
vs.
CLARENCE EDWARD BOND
Defendant
Number 5009

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant CLARENCE EDWARD BOND. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is ACTION FOR DIVORCE.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Hux & Green 204 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 15th day of January 1968, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 11th day of January, 1968.

Lynn F. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk

(SEAL)
93-99-105-111

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Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents a Word First Day; 5 Cents a Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

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All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

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For Rent - Apartments - Furnished and unfurnished. Call 471-1106 or 471-1219. 1-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults. Utilities paid. $75 monthly. 471-3403. 1-13-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house. Gas heat. 106 Lesher Dr. 471-5889. 1-12-3t

For Rent - 4 room house. 205 Missouri Ave. $40. 471-1382. 1-13-tf

For Rent - 4 room house $25 monthly. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 1-15-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 414 West Gladys. Call 471-4551, at night 471-0498. 1-9-tf

For Rent - New 2-bedroom modern house. 10 miles Northwest of Sikeston. Phone 471-5526. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 5 rooms and bath. 305 Dorothy. $40. Call 471-3210. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call 471-3119. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. $62.50 monthly. Call 471-2870. 1-12-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 1-9-8t

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Call 471-2240. 1-8-9t

Do your rugs belong to "The Dark Ages." Then get modern and brighten them up with gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-15-6t

For Sale - Sigler gas wall furnace. 85,000 BTU, used two years. $150. 471-0996 after 4 p.m. 1-10-6t

21" TV, nice case, good picture and sound. $35. 145 6th St. 1-13-3t

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 1-15-6t

For Sale - One Philco refrigerator - $65; One Frigidaire refrigerator - $35. See at 210 Donna. 1-15-3t

1967 SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Like new. Guaranteed. Winds bobbin in machine, makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind hems. See locally. 13 payments of $5.43. Cash discount. Will take trade. Write Credit Manager, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas. 1-12-6t

CLEARANCE SALE - All ladies and childrens clothing - 20 per cent discount. Homestead. 1-12-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

Ray Jefferson
"FISH FLASHER"
Finds Fish Fast
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6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
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7-Real Estate

800 Acres Hill farm. ½ river bottom, cleared and can be farmed. Now in pasture, 1 house and 1 cabin. Gravel road. Priced for quick sale - $60,000 cash. Terms possible. W. J. McMikle, 1309 Mississippi, Tallulah, La. 12-26-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Babysitting. Your home or mine. Call 471-4620. 1-9-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Housekeeper for 2. If interested, call 471-2892. 1-12-3t

START immediately - Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products in DIST. IN SIKESTON. Experience unnecessary. Write Rawleigh Dept. MA - 1036-111 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

High School Grads. See Railroad communications training under head 16. 1-15-3t

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Write Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-15-3t

Farm Sale

LOCATED: 5 miles N & 2 Miles E. from Sikeston, Mo. TIME: 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday, January 17, 1968

2-3010 JD tractors, 1-AC combine, 1-5 bottom JD plow, 1-JD Chisel plow, 2-Brillion plow packers, 1-4 row JD cultivator, 1-4 row Rolling cultivator, 1-4 row AC planter, 1-Ridger hipper, 1-Case disc, 1-JD grain drill, 1-IHC harrow, 1-case harrow, 1-8' tractor Blade, 1-Eversman Blade, 2-stalk cutters, 2-trailers with grain beds, 1-JD Mower, 1-JD rotary hoe, 1-clipper seed cleaner, 2-grain augers, 1-spray rig, 1-Promerge rig, 1-fertilize rig, 2-loading chutes, 1-Lot of shop equipment, 1-Lot of household furniture.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

NEELY LEIGH, Owner

BECK & MCCORD AUCTIONEERS,
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9109

PROVIDENT PLANS, INC.
Representing 8 outstanding funeral homes in the Southeast Missouri area have openings for several additional sales representatives.
Excellent subsidy program, year around work, excellent advancement opportunity.
We will train you.
Write P.O. Box 623, Sikeston. Giving full information about yourself, or call 471-5935 before noon for appointment. 10-7-tf

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MOVE UP
Become A
VAN LINE OPERATOR
*Free training program - paid while training - plus lodging allowance.
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*Optional retirement program available.
*Applicants must own or finance late model tractor.
CALL JIM TRAVERS
471-3930
AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO, INC.
Equal Opportunity Company

13-Salesmen Wanted

MAN NEEDED

for this area
We guarantee to show you earnings of $30 to $50 per day. Must have station wagon or pick up and neat appearance. Permanent full time position. No experience necessary. Salary while training. Make us prove what we say, spend a day with us in the field for a job demonstration and interview.
CALL

MR. UNDERWOOD
GR 1-1460 SIKESTON
MON. TUE. OR WED. EVE.
7 to 9 P.M.

-Instructions

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Age 18 to 35. Train to earn $475 to $650 a mo. as Railroad clerks and operators. Send name, address, phone and time at home to P. O. Box RE 100, Daily Standard. Must have good health and clear record. 1-15-3t

15-Opportunities

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
IN SIKESTON

If you are a man of ability and ambition, we offer a career with unlimited income, stability, prestige, and personal independence. Experience is not necessary. . .we'll train you to become a professional. You don't have to leave your job or commit yourself in any way. To arrange a confidential interview, just write: Box B100 c/o (The Daily Standard).

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Daily Standard.

DAIRY QUEEN FOR SALE. Call 471-3173. 1-9-5t

18-Special Services

CALL PETE EVANS FOR TRASH HAULING. Phone 471-0417. 1-13-26t

CAR WON'T START
Call
HART'S STANDARD 471-9979
Latest equipment and know how.
1-9-tf

Complete Moving Service
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Local & long distance moving
For free estaimtes -- call 471-4039 day or night.
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311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

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For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
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MA 4-2825 - Dexter
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24-Hour Service
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If no answer, 471-4212
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Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Invisible reweaving. Mable Matthews. 471-0941. 1-5-30t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
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"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
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The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
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Sikeston, Mo.
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Tony Shuffit
471-1847

TAX CONSULTANT

TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471 - 0694. 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

ATTENTION
NATIONAL FARMER'S ORGANIZATION MEETING
Wednesday, January 17, 1968
7:30 P.M.
Scott County Court House Benton, Missouri
Guest speaker will be giving details of present holding action.
ALL FARMERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND!

WANTED

Young ambitious pharmacists to manage. Over 10,000 per year salary. Work 44 to 50 hours per week. Also, bonus arrangement with guarantee minimum.

Mail Resume to:
P. O. Box CA 100
Sikeston, Missouri
All replies confidential.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE MEDICAL KIDS 30 THE SCORED ONE 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report - 30 The Monkees	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Cowboy in Africa
7	00 THE LUCY SHOW -	00 Man from UNCLE	30 Rat Patrol (C)
8	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - 30 FAMILY AFFAIR - COLOR	00 Sonny Thomas Sho.	00 Felony Squad (C) 30 Peyton Place
9	00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW	00 I Spy -	00 Big Valley
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (VIVA ZAPATA-MARLON BRANDO & JEAN PETERS)	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C) 00 News & Sign Off
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Temptation (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	00 How's Your Mother-In-Law? 30 Family Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 20 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 News-Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say 00 Match Game -	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	25 Floyd Kalber 30 TV Bingo - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS		00 The Hour

Looking Back

Heavy Snows Damage Buildings

50 years ago
January 15, 1918

Canalou — The heavy snow, which fell recently, has damaged some of the buildings here. Hartman's Garage and Arbuckle-Harris Lumber Company's sheds were the ones that were damaged the worst.

Herbert Scottland Norred died at the home of his father, R. A. Norred, on January 11th, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis.

40 years ago
January 15, 1928

Acting on a motion of Alderman Clint H. Denman of the fourth ward, the city council of Sikeston, voted at a special meeting last Friday night to adopt a building code for the city.

Alvin Nicholson, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nicholson, was accidentally and fatally wounded on January 11 while he and other boys were amusing themselves with a .22 caliber rifle near the Sikeston grade school building. The boy died January 12th at the Sikeston Emergency Hospital, where he was taken immediately following the accident.

The end of semester examinations are being held at the high school today and Friday.

30 years ago
January 15, 1938

Oran — Dick Alfultus and family moved back from Farmington Monday.

Announcement — I desire to announce to the public that I am now local agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. Frank S. Miller.

Frank Trousdale, who has been employed on a special project with the Highway Department, has been transferred to this division.

Malone Theatre, today, "Sh! The Octopus" with Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins, Tomorrow, "Vogues of 1938" with Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett.

20 years ago
January 15, 1948

Thomas B. Stroup of Bloomfield became the county extension agent of Scott County last Friday upon approval by the Farm Bureau executive committee. He succeeds Jos. C. Caldwell, who plans to remain in this county for the present looking after private business interests.

High school notes. Alice Marin was elected by the seniors Tuesday as the school's contestant in the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Project. She was voted upon by the class as one of three candidates nominated by the faculty. Daphne McNeely and Ruth Tidwell were the other faculty nomiees.

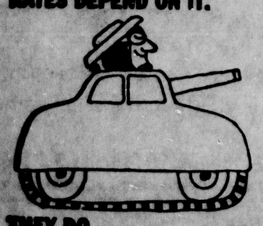
Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Chidester moved Tuesday to the home they purchased recently at 920 North Ranney.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ashby of Essex are the parents of a boy born January 14.

Tweed's "Take"

William Tweed, political boss of New York City's "Tweed Ring," is estimated to have plundered the city of sums totaling as high as $200 million during the 1870s, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY
LIKE YOUR INSURANCE RATES DEPEND ON IT.



THEY DO.
Defensive driving can prevent a lot of accidents each year. Make it a habit! And for a good value in auto, life and homeowners insurance, make State Farm a habit. See me soon!

Cliff Morris
471-4461
417 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

BATTERIES
6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires.
Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

Ann Landers

Woman Bombs Mimeographed Christmas Letters

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me why normally intelligent people seem to take leave of their senses at Christmas time? I refer to those individuals who sit down and compose interminable chronicles of the year's activities, have them mimeographed (usually a poor job) and proceed to send the drivel to everyone whose last name they can spell.

Isn't this the height of egocentricity? What makes these people think anyone (save a special few) are interested in wading through all that stuff?

For several years we have been receiving family newsletters and I've had it up to here. I guess what really galls me is the way everyone tries to paint such a glowing picture of affluence and success. I have before me a fistful of chatty little Christmas letters. I'm going to lift a few sentences from each to illustrate the point. (The names of persons and organizations have been changed for obvious reasons):

"Dear Friends: What a wonderful year we have had! Jim was named Vice President of the bank so we celebrated by buying a Mercedes and taking a trip to the Orient. In addition to his Boy Scout work, Jim served as Chairman of the United Fund Drive. He is still on the Hospital Board and President of Kiwanis. Just for laughs he played the lead in the Little Theater production last June and everyone said he was better than the star who did it on Broadway. His first love, however, is still Conservation and he continues to work hard as chairman of the Committee to fight Dutch Elm desease.

"After completing my term as Junior League president I swore I would take life easy but it seems I am more involved than ever. I accepted the Vice Presidency of the Garden Club and am still active in the D.A.R. Our church organist became ill and they asked me to substitute so I accepted. I ran the rummage sale for the Eastern Star again this year and managed to take a course in flower-arranging which was offered by a Japanese exchaage student.

"Jim Jr. was elected class president and won his letters in football and basketball. He is on the All-State debate team and placed third in the national oratory contest last May. We were surprised when we read in the paper that he had won a $100 prize in an essay contest sponsored by the American Legion. We didn't even know he had entered! He has already been accepted by Harvard." And so it goes — until you could upchuck.

Next year, Ann Landers, I am going to send a newsletter to all the people who have been sending US newsletters. It will read something like this and I hope they get the hint:

Dear Friends: We had a perfectly rotten year. Hal was passed over for promotion again so he got mad and quit. He hasn't lined up a new job as yet but he has his name in at two agencies and he looks in the papers every day.

Hal Jr. was defeated for homeroom monitor. He flunked French and will have to go to summer school. Billy has not had a haircut since August and had to hock his guitar to pay for repairing his Honda which he wrecked. My mother - in - law's annual two-week visit in May turned into two months, and my migraines got so bad I had to go back into therapy.

As I write this, the whole family is down with the flu and I don't feel so good myself. We hope next year is better. It couldn't be much worse. Love to all. — MARY

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Shen them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If You Were The Judge

Funeral Costs Must Be Reasonable

Thrifty Tom lived miser-ably all of his life. He worked hard, rarely spent a penny and died leaving an estate of $25,000. When his friend Henry was appointed to administer the estate, and he discovered that it contained $25,000, he immediately decided to send his erstwhile friend Tom "off" in style. He didn't even spare the trumpets.

Later, however, when Henry submitted a $5,000 funeral bill to the court for approval, one of Tom's more conservative brothers voiced a loud objection to its payment.

"It's way too high," he protested. "If Tom saw that bill, he'd spin around in his grave like a pinwheel. He was such a tight wad, he'd never have spent that much money for a funeral, not even for himself."

"It was his money," was Henry's answer. "And I figured it was the last time Tom would ever get a chance to enjoy it. Therefore, giving him a good blast-off was absolutely proper and the bill should be allowed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you approve Tom's lavish funeral by OK'ing the bill?

This is how the Judge ruled: No! The Judge held that the expense of a funeral must be reasonable and in keeping with the manner in which the deceased person lived. In this case, concluded the Judge, considering the way Tom spent his life, and the amount of his estate, the cost of the funeral was too high and could not be allowed.

(Based upon a 1947 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

Polly's Pointers



Makes Coffee Table From Useless Door, Tiles

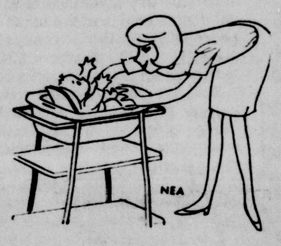
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—A useless door between two rooms can be made very useful. We took our kitchen door off and cut it down to an appropriate size for a table top in the family room. Left-over floor tiles were glued on. We bought four legs, attached them and now our old door is a lovely coffee table that is great for foot resting and sturdy enough to sit on.—DEBBIE

DEAR POLLY—I could not find a terry bath mat to use with my new decorative bath towels so I bought two more bath towels, stitched them together for the needed thickness and now have a much larger mat in the color and design desired. This also solved the probelm of what to put on the towel rack over the tub. Towels could not be left there when showering, so now the mat hangs there when not in use and adds the desired color. When extra towels would be getting damp from the shower mist the mat is in use on the floor. —EDNA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do hope some of the readers have some suggestions for a headboard for our full-sized bed. It is a Hollywood style, on casters. We have been unable to find any style or color to match without the expense of buying it at a furniture store. We tried four chair backs fastened together (from a rummage sale) but the wood cracked from too much bracing.—D.A.S.



DEAR POLLY—Shortly after my baby was born I had an operation and could not carry him around, so I removed the top tray from a kitchen hostess cart and placed a baby bathtub in the frame. A baby carrier was then put in the tub. With the baby securely fastened in the carrier, I was able to push him from room to room and also right up to the kitchen sink, where I could fill the tub and bathe him without any lifting. This is much easier than trying to push the play pen around, and he can be in sight no matter what I am doing.—MRS. T

DEAR POLLY—Please tell M.P.A. that she can whiten her pique material by using dye remover according to the directions on the package. It is also great for mud-stained socks and T-shirts, as well as yellowed lingerie.—ROSEMARIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Highlights and Sidelights

from Our State Capitol

EDITOR' NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on the operation of the Selective Service System in Missouri and deals with some of the ariticism which has been voiced over the operation of the draft.

DRAFT PROBLEMS CREATED FOR LOCAL, NATIONAL OFFICALS

JEFFERSON CITY — There is little doubt that youths and their parents become more concerned with the nation's draft law during times of greater demands for military manpower. More attention is focused on the Army and the means it has for filling its ranks.

The center of the criticism is the policy of deferments which has been written into the law, and how it often works inequitably toward keeping some youths out of service while others are being sent to Vietnam.

The same basic draft law has been in operation since the early 1940's and a more suitable method of manning the armed services has not been found, or has not received enough support to win the approval of Congress.

The basic philosophy of the Selective Service Law is that all young men between the ages of 18 and 26, if physically and mentally qualified, have a duty to serve for at least two years active time in their country's armed services.

The policy of granting deferments in cases of hardship, to pursue a college education or to retain employment in a skill critical to the country's national defense is based on national interest. No deferments are granted categorically for any group of people.

Rather the law defines certain reasons in the national interest for which deferments may be granted and it is up to the local selective service boards throughout the country to apply these standards.

Deferments also have a more practical basis — not every young man who is physically and mentally qualified to serve is needed. During lulls in the "cold war," many escape service since our military manpower needs are at a low level. But when a Vietnam makes increasing demands, deferments are cut back and more men are drawn into service, for it wasn't until greater draft calls were issued for Vietnam that Selective Service Boards began to draw students out of college with more frequency, terminate some deferments for teachers, suspend the deferment for married men — even with children — and terminate the service of some Peace Corps volunteers.

Moreover, youths who were unable to continue their educations was almost certain to face an induction notice.

It was partly for this reason that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes feels that the war in Vietnam is a poor man's war. Although he admits that "no draft law is ever fair," he says that young men who are financially able can obtain deferments to attend college and avoid, or postpone, their military obligation.

This in fact was written into the latest revision of the Selective Service Act — allowing youths to continue their college educations until they earn a degree or reach the age of 24.

This is basically inequitable, the Governor contends. In a speech on Oct. 12 at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, he said: "I send messages to the survivors of those Missouri men, some of them not much more than boys, who are killed in Vietnam. And each time I sign my name, I wonder about the man who was killed. Assuming he was a young man, say between the ages of 19 and 24, I wonder if he had an equal with that of every other man of that age in the United States."

"This wondering, this questioning, has led me to the conslusion that the chances were not equal because there are basic inequities in our military draft system."

With reference to those who go to college, he said: "I do not suggest that most young men enter college just for that purpose, but consider the plight of those young men who are just like their college friends in all respects except having an educational deferment. They are drafted, they may be called upon to fight and some of them may die."

The inequities of the present system are not unfamiliar to the governor. When a sophomore at the University of Missouri in 1943, he received a notice for induction during the middle of his academic year and was drafted.

He subsequently applied for admission and was accepted at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point where he was graduated.

The law is not as bleak as the governor might represent it to be. Many college students have only obtained a postponement of their obligation, and eventually will serve.

At the University of Missouri at Columbia, the compulsory Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) was abandoned nearly three years ago, leaving only a voluntary program for the three major services.

After the first year, there was a significant drop in the ROTC enrollment, but since military demands have increased, the number of enrollees has begun to climb — especially among upper level and graduate students who know they will have to serve, but want to obtain their degrees and a commission first.

Other students who lacked this foresight have found themselves facing an induction upon graduation and have been forced to spend two years as a private or seek a commission through Officer's Candidate School.

Hearnes also was critical of the availability of the National Guard (which now has been closed to virtually all applicants) and the Reserve as a means of avoiding service in Vietnam.

When it came to alternatives to the present system, however, Hearnes said he had none. He feels it is not his responsibility to devise alternative programs to replace the Selective Service since this is the responsibility of Congress, but he said he had made his views known to Missouri's congressional delegation and to its two United States Senators.

Amidst the criticism of the current law, which was renewed recently by Congress until 1971, the responsibility for its administration falls on State Selective Service Director, Maj. Gen L. B. Adams.

Although he recognizes that the law, and any draft law, contains potential inequities, he believes "it behooves us to apply the law as fairly as possible."

It is not within the power of Selective Service officials to exercise much discretion under the law, since its provisions cover almost all ranges of deferments and classifications.

But Gen. Adams feels that there is a better solution to be found through a system of universal military training (UMT).

Under such a program, the government could induct all young men at the age of 18. Those who were not directly needed in the armed services could be channeled into public service work or other government service programs for their two-year obligation, or whatever time was specified.

On the other hand, he opposed any form of a lottery, through which young men would be picked at random without regard to special deferments. "History has proven that a lottery will not work," he said. He said he had studied the lottery system in a previous military assignment and could not see its use as a reasonable alternative to the present Selective Service system.

Congress rejected proposals for a lottery in the last session, contending that no workable plan was submitted by the Administration which would offset the inequities which any draft system contains, but the subject is not dead yet, and probably will be raised again in 1971 when the current law must be renewed.

Former Canalou Residents Moving To Liberia

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Summers, former residents of Canalou are moving to Monrovia, Liberia where he will supervise the new 12 million dollar refinery for Sunray D-X Oil Co. Summers has been employed by Sunray 26 years.

Full production will start July 1. A permanent staff of 215 Liberians and 35 Americans with Summers as supervisor will operate the refinery. Summers will start training and Liberians in Tulsa Feb. 1 before leaving for Liberia May 1.

Mrs. Summers is the daughter of C. E. Blankenship and the late Dovie Blankenship of Canalou. Her sister is Mrs. Elzie Snider, route one, Essex. Summers is the son of Mrs. Ora Summers and the late Walker Summers of Canalou.

He attended the Sikeston school before moving with his parents near Canalou.

He was engaged in farming with his father before moving to Tulsa, Okla., where they have lived 30 years.

More Vocational Loans Available

WASHINGTON (AP) - An additional $259,800 in guaranteed vocational loans to students in Missouri has been approved by the U.S. Office of Education, it was announced Friday.

The loans are made through Missouri banks with government backing.

Qulin Bus Garage Fire Quenched

QULIN-The volunteer fire department was successful in stopping a fire in the Qulin school district bus garage at 8 p.m. Friday.

There was damage to the building, but buses and equipment were not damaged.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The strength of the hills is his also. The sea is his, and he made it; and his hands formed the dry land. (Psalm 95:4-5)

PRAYER: O God, who prepared for us this beautiful world, take the dimness of our souls away. May we recognize Thy presence in the world of nature around us and Thy spirit within us. We ask in the name of Jesus. Amen.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR1 2121
Sikeston, Missouri



What's That 85-GOLFER Doing Up There with ARNOLD PALMER and JACK NICKLAUS?

That 85-golfer in the center is Will Grimsley, noted Associated Press sportswriter, who spends more time writing about golf and golfers than he does playing it.

If you were a touring pro — such as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus — or a top amateur, you'd be personally acquainted with Will Grimsley, too. Where top golf is played, he is there to write about it.

Will is equally knowledgeable on the tennis circuit, in the football press box and wherever sports are played. Twelve times he's made the long trek to Australia for the Davis Cup matches. From many other lands he's reported the Olympic Games.

Will Grimsley is one of the top sportswriters of our time. He brings you the full story: who won — how and why.

His expert sports reports appear in . . .

THE DAILY STANDARD

A member of The Associated Press

Dexter Mayor, Collector Seek Reelection

DEXTER -- Mayor Willis Conner, and City Collector Charles Bland have filed for re-election in the April city election according to City Clerk George McCracken.

They are the only two candidates who have filed for the spring vote in the city so far, McCracken said.

Members of the board of aldermen whose terms expire include Sherman Boone, first ward; Lehman Godwin, second ward; and James Gunn, third ward.

The city election will be April 2.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
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VERBLE'S T.V.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY



A girl, a boy, a tender, funny, terrible wedding night.

The BOULTING BROTHERS' Production
the family way
Starring HAYLEY MILLS · JOHN MILLS · HYWEL BENNETT · MARJORIE RHODES
AVRIL ANGERS · LIZ FRASER · WILFRED PICKLES · JOHN COMER · BARRY FOSTER · MURRAY HEAD
Produced and Directed by JOHN and ROY BOULTING
Adaptation by ROY BOULTING and JEFFREY DELL
Screenplay by BILL MacILWRAITH
Music by PAUL ("Beatle") McCARTNEY and BILL ("Mills") MAGENTON'S
TECHNICOLOR® Distributed by WARNER BROS.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Didn't get you out of bed, did I?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulitz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

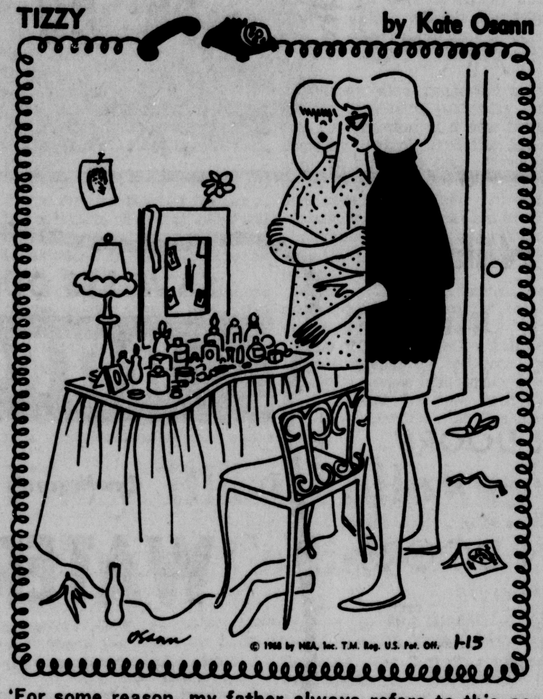


FACTS ABOUT YOUR U.S. ARMY RESERVE

● The U.S. Army Reserve is the largest of all Reserve Components. It was established on April 23, 1908, but the tradition of U.S. Army Reserve service by citizen-soldiers goes back to the early days of our Nation.

● The 60th Congress gave legal status to the U.S. Army Reserve by establishing the Medical Reserve Corps through legislation. Through the years since, the U.S. Army Reserve has served notably as an integral part of the Defense Team.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



'For some reason, my father always refers to this as my chemistry set!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



WHAT'S WITH A CITY MANAGER? I DON'T GET YOU GUYS!



WHY, GOLDIE--HOW NICE AND NEAT YOU LOOK! I THOUGHT YOU WERE LETTING YOUR HAIR GROW LONG, LIKE YOUR BUDDIES'!



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



'Oh, nothing much, Lucille—it's just that the kids are out, and I couldn't pass up the chance to use the phone!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Investigate	31 Own	61 To
2 Use	32 Home	62 Better
3 A	33 Take	63 Written
4 You	34 Opportunity	64 Are
5 May	35 A	65 Statements
6 Time	36 Affair	66 Get
7 Caution	37 Of	67 Make
8 An	38 Should	68 Down
9 Attractive	39 It	69 A
10 Be	40 Pleasant	70 Decision
11 Wedding	41 Give	71 Name
12 A	42 Worst	72 On
13 Forget	43 Turn	73 Due
14 Bells	44 A	74 Enemy
15 Heart	45 Someone	75 Place
16 Concerning	46 In	76 Other
17 To	47 Day	77 Number
18 Or	48 Surprises	78 Future
19 Entertain	49 Over	79 Or
20 Speech	50 For	80 It
21 Someone's	51 Enough	81 Address
22 Exercise	52 Cooperation	82 Person's
23 Talk	53 To	83 Plans
24 Your	54 Better	84 Bring
25 And	55 Time	85 Exchange
26 Money	56 And	86 Yourself
27 Matters	57 Jot	87 Ideas
28 And	58 Concentrate	88 Joy
29 Ring	59 Do	89 Desires
30 Lack	60 Distant	90 Opinion

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 1/16

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 4- 5-10-24 31-42-74

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 41-45-51-55 61-67-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2- 7-16-20 25-63-65

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 26-27-33-35 43-50-62

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90

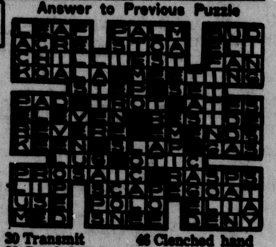
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 11-14-29-40 48-64-73

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

Hamlet

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 "Give every man thy ——"
4 "Frailty, thy —— is woman"
8 "Angels —— thee to thy rest"
12 With will annexed (ab.)
13 Above
14 Amazon cetacean
15 Of that man
16 Woe
17 Dickens' character
18 Hamlet's fiancee
20 Insect
21 Group of minerals
25 Dexterous
28 Small horses
31 Go astray
32 "—— only to be kind"
35 Malt drink
36 Collection of sayings
37 Hurried
38 Metal
39 Delay
41 Peruse
42 Hamlet's castle
45 Evergreen tree
48 "Arabian Nights" character
52 One of the Hebrides
54 Mine entrance
55 Employ
56 Pierce, as with a dirt
57 Tablet
58 101 (Roman)
59 Fiery
60 Engendered
61 Compass point

DOWN
1 Reverberation
2 Adipose
3 Reckless
4 Prince, for example
5 Benefit
6 Recchante (var.)
7 Before
8 Transgression
9 Intoxicate
10 Egyptian river
11 Windstorm
19 Newt
22 Young barracuda
23 Many (comb.) form)
24 Indefinite article
25 Deceased
26 Sea bird
27 Of brothers
29 Charles Lamb
30 Transmit
33 Greek letter (pl.)
33 Hindu princess
34 You and I
40 Morindin dye
41 Color
43 Lowest point
44 Relish item
45 Assessed
46 Clenched hand
47 Jot
49 Leader (It.)
50 Egyptian goddess
51 Granular snow
53 Presidential nickname
54 Priestly vestment

Swift Skimmer

PRINTED PATTERN



4759
SIZES
12½—26½

by Anne Adams

When you want to slip into something comfortable, easy, charming, you'll find this zip-front skimmer fills the bill.

Printed Pattern 4759: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch.

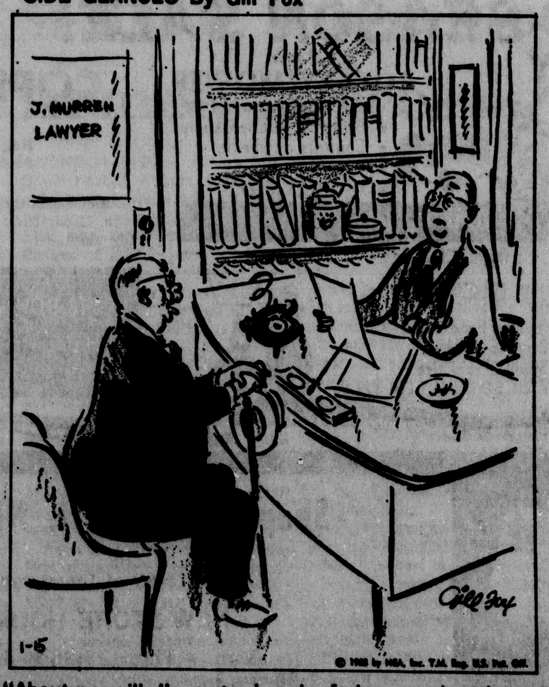
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50¢.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"About my will: I've got a bunch of nieces and nephews and I want them to have one heck of a good squabble!"

Political Year off To Uncertain Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — As it opens this is perhaps the most uncertain political year in this century.

First, there are the not unusual, strictly political uncertainties; it seems sure but is not positive President Johnson will seek re-election; right now it's anybody's guess who the Republican candidate will be.

Then there's the problem which provides an uncertainty at the start of every presidential election year: How good a job will Congress do?

Since this is a Democratic-run Congress, a good record will help Johnson or any Democrat running in his place. A bad one would be a monkey on the party's back.

But then there are two extraordinarily unusual uncertainties which may be the deciding factors in the election: The Vietnam war and Negro riots.

If Johnson could bring the war to a satisfactory end before the election, it might be all he'd need to win. If the war drags on, there's no predicting the effect on him.

More Negro riots, and probably worse than in 1967, look likely if only because no great steps have been taking to prevent them. One of them might even occur during the Democratic convention in Chicago next August.

Public reaction to the riots, and what Johnson does or fails to do about them, will inevitably be reflecting in next November's voting.

Only one president in this century, Franklin D. Roosevelt, sought re-election in the midst of a war. At that time this was no handicap to him. The country was totally dedicated to crushing fascism.

There was no war when President Harry S. Truman ran the first time in 1948 and was elected. But the Korean war was two years old, with no end in sight, when he had to decide about running a second time in 1952. By then he was under heavy criticism about Korea.

So far in these early days of the 1968 election year, Johnson hasn't said yes or no about trying again. That's not unusual. It was a lot later than this in 1952 when Truman decided he wouldn't make a second try.

He didn't announce his non-candidacy until March 29, 1952, which was 18 days after he lost the New Hampshire primary to a fellow Democrat, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

In a way Kefauver was to Truman — but in a much stronger war — what another Democrat, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, is to Johnson now. Kefauver really wanted to be president.

The same can't be said about McCarthy. There's a fog over his intentions and has been since last Nov. 30 when he said he would go into some presidential primaries.

It certainly isn't clear whether, if he did well in the primaries, he would go on to try for the Democratic nomination. He almost certainly has no chance for it.

Right now his purpose seems to be to put enough pressure on Johnson to make him soften his Vietnam policy. But if this doesn't work, what will he do?

If U.S. policy in Vietnam remains unchanged, McCarthy has said, he'll carry his challenge all the way to a battle for the nomination. But for a man going to all this trouble he seems to have a languid view of his chances. "If not me, then someone else," he has said.

Hearnes Dares Remap Critics to Do Better

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes invited critics of congressional redistricting plans Saturday night to come up with a statewide solution for all districts, not just their own.

"I invite them to fit their dream districts into a statewide plan," he said, "drawing all 10 rather than just their own. It's not an easy thing to do.

"This is why I was impressed with the plan shown to me by the chairman of the House Redistricting Committee, Rep. (Gene) Copeland. It is his plan, not mine, and I don't claim or endorse it.

"But in terms of pure numbers-in terms of raw population equality among the 10 districts-it is the best plan I have seen. The primary objection which has been stated about that plan so far is that the districts are not as compact as possible.

"What this objection overlooks is that the people who have drawn and re-drawn these maps discovered that you have to sacrifice either compactness or population equality. The distribution of people in Missouri is such that you simply can't draw rectangular districts with the same number of people in each one."

The governor concentrated on the tricky congressional redistricting problem facing the legislature in a speech at the annual awards dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at Crestwood, a St. Louis suburb.

He said he would like to see more ideas on the subject and while awaiting them will withhold any endorsement of the Copeland plan so he can reamin flexible in his thinking.

"Please remember," he said, "that drawing an ideal map is easier to talk about than to accomplish."

The governor also touched on the educational and welfare recommendations he made at the opening of the special legislative session Friday.

"I want you to understand," he said, "that state government is not something far away and mysterious. We have the same type of hopes and problems that you encounter each day as a businessman or housewife. There is much to be done. There is much you would like to do. But there is only a certain amount of time and money.

"This is the same thing we face in Jefferson City. The state government is in business to protect the public rights and serve the public needs. It is my goal as governor to see that this business is consistently being improved.

"I want to see Missouri grow stronger and wealthier and offer a better way of living for its citizens. But I am determined to see that we avoid unsound ideas and push ahead with orderly growth based on reasonable and practical policies.

"This requires, among other things, a great deal of plain old hard work."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5⅛	5⅜
Anheuser Busch	85¼	86
Ark Mo. Power	10¾	11⅛
Federal Compress	23¾	24¾
Frontier Tower	1¼	1¾
Gen Life of Wis	5⅛	5⅜
Jeff. Std. Life	38⅞	39⅜
Malone and Hyde	28	29
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	11¼	12
Pabst Brewing	66	66¾
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		39⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		54
Chrysler		57⅝
Columbia Gas		28
Eaton Mfg.		33
Emerson Elec		98¼
Ford Motors		54
Gen. Motors		82⅜
New Eng. Elec.		29
Transogram		20¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Man's Clothing Catches Fire

POPLAR BLUFF - Melvin Wesley, 33, was burned severely at his home 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Police took him to the Veterans Hospital. Police said that he was preparing something to eat when his clothing caught fire.

When courting, ravens lock bills in a gesture suggesting a prolonged kiss.

Roy Hicks, 30 Dies at Home

Roy Hicks, 31, 135 North Handy Street, died at his home Saturday at midnight.

He was born in Elkland, Sept. 12, 1936.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Laura Lewis, Sikeston; five sisters, Mrs. Irene Osburn, Charleston, Ore., Mrs. Addie Price, Springfield, Mrs. Ethel Sanders, Elkland, Mrs. Edna Penn, Bay City, Mich, and Mrs. Norma Hayes, Fairgrove; five brothers, Haywood and Marion Hicks, both of Elkland, Jerry Hicks, Orrville, Wash., Andy and Jerry Hicks, both of Sikeston.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the North Street Pentecostal church, with the Rev. Freeman Parker, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

Carlton Willis Services Held

LILBOURN - Services for Carlton Willis, who died Thursday at the Host House in Charleston, were Saturday at Ponder Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiated.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery.

He was born April 14, 1900, in Enid, Miss., son of Eugene and Maggie Willis.

Survivors are two brothers, Bob Willis, Augusta, Ark., and Dow Willis, St. Louis.

The Norfolk (Va.) Naval Shipyard is the oldest in the United States. It was founded in 1767, before creation of the U.S. Navy Department.

Dr. Mason Dies In Charleston

CHARLESTON — Dr. C. H. Mason, 83, died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday at the Host House, where he had been a resident two years.

He was born May 12, 1884, in Hardin County, Ill.

He was graduated from the University of Tennessee medical school at Memphis in 1910 and was honored in 1962 for his 50 years in the medical profession.

He served in France as a medical officer during World War I.

His wife, Mrs. Minnie Jones Mason, died in September of 1966.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Moye, Charleston.

Services were at 10 a.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home with Brother Jerald Ogg officiating.

Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery at Blytheville.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 8,500; cattle, 3,500; calves 100; sheep 600.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher, 1-2 200-230 lbs. 19.25-19.75; 230-250 lbs 19.00-19.50; sows steady to 75 higher; 14.00-15.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 50; steers and heifers mostly steady, cows steady, steers choice 25.00-27.00; heifers choice 24.00-25.50; good 21.00-23.00, cows 15.50-17.00; calves, vealers and calves steady; choice vealers 32.00-37.00; choice calves, 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 400; lambs strong to 50 higher, ewes steady, lambs choice and fine 80-105 lbs 24.00-25.00; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Dwain E. Hamlin Dies In Marston

MARSTON — Dwain Edward Hamlin, 67, retired farmer, died at his home here Saturday at 9:30 a.m. He was born in Darnell, Ark., Sept. 8, 1900, son of James A. and Matilda Hamlin.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vernon Hamlin; a foster son, Eddie Ray Thacker, serving with armed forces; a foster daughter, Mrs. Ruby Jewel Pikey, address unavailable; one brother, Marion Hamlin, Holdenville, Okla.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Ponder Funeral Chapel in Lilbourn, with the Rev. Earl McBride, pastor of Evergreen Missionary Baptist church, Marston, officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Cont Air	21 1/4	off	1/4
Curtiss Wr	24 1/2	off	1/4
Benguet	10	up	1/4
Glen Alden	16 3/4	up	5/8
Lone S Gas	30 1/2	off	1 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co., 122 North Kingshighway, Ann D. Matthews, registered representatives.

French Cravat

The cravat, as a term for a man's necktie, was originated by the French in the reign of Louis XIV to describe the neck scarf worn by the Croatian soldiers enlisted in the Royal Croatian regiment.

Leroy Crain Dies Saturday Of Heart Attack

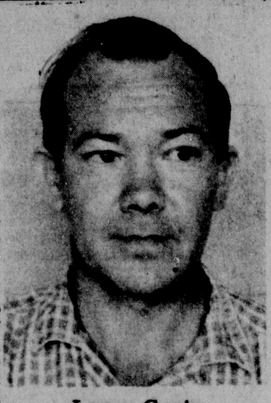
Leroy Crain, 40, 211 Miller drive, supervisor of quality control department at Canvas Products, died Saturday at 6:30 p.m. of a heart attack at the home of his brother, Gene Crain, 406 Broadway.

He was born in Springfield, Aug. 27, 1927, son of the late Alfred Crain and Mrs. Margaret Shanks Crain. He was a member of the Sikeston Masonic lodge, Sikeston. He moved to Sikeston with his family in June, 1962. He was a veteran of the navy in World War II, and was married to Miss Belle Dobbs on May 25, 1952. She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Springfield; two sons, Alfred Lee and Mark David Crain, and one daughter, Cathy Lynn Crain, all of Sikeston; four brothers, Gene Crain, Sikeston, Jim Crain, serving with air force at Baudette, Minn., Paul Crain, Nixa, and Raymond Crain, Succasunna, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Revelle, Flat River, Mrs. Betty Atkinson, New Melle, and Mrs. Emma Jo Schmitt, Sikeston.

Services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, with Elder Ronald Freeze, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery, with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.



Leroy Crain



MOORE'S WESTERN

Sell-A-Bration

DOORS FOR EVERY NEED



PRE-HUNG DOOR UNITS

20x68 . . . . . 13.20
24x68 . . . . . 13.90
26x68 . . . . . 14.00
28x68 . . . . . 14.30

INTERIOR LOUVER DOORS

9.89 24 inch
• 80-in. high-ready to paint or stain
• 32-in. 11.25
• 30-in. 10.85
• 36-in. 11.90

INTERIOR LAUAN DOORS

1'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 4.59
2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 4.89
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 5.49
2'4" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 5.49
2' 8" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 5.98
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 6.24

BI-FOLD LOUVER DOORS

9.99 24-inch
• 1 1/8-in. White Pine-with all hardware
• 30-in. 14.69
• 32-in. 15.19
• 36-in. 16.29
• 60-in. 24.00
• 72-in. 26.99

LOCK SETS

• Passage #352 . . . . . 2.15
• Bedroom #353 . . . . . 2.55
• Bathroom #354 . . . . . 2.80
• Entrance #350 . . . . . 5.10

DOOR JAMBS

• 4 5/8-in. width 3.05
• White pine interior
• Door hardware & trim in stock

Aluminum Combination Screen & INSULATING STORM WINDOWS

Self Storing Double Track Frame 8.44



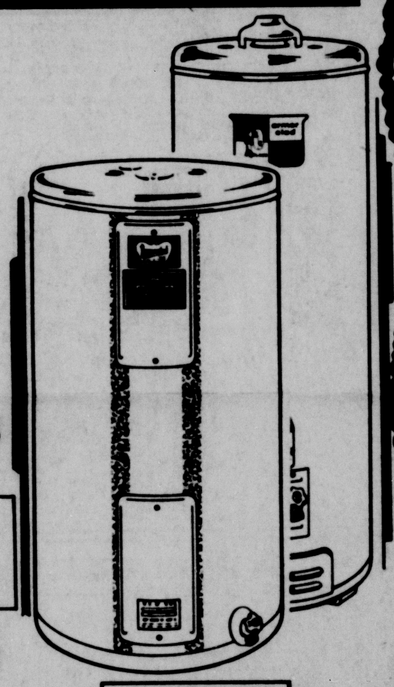
• Wool pile weatherstripping
• Spring loaded fingertip locking
• All hardware included

SAVE $$$ DURING MOORE'S WESTERN SELL-A-BRATION

INTRODUCTORY SALE!

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WATER HEATERS



No matter what your water heating needs are, you'll find your heater at Moore's. All models are glass lined to prevent rust - fiberglass insulated to retain heat, save fuel. One year free service on most models.

GAS - 30 Gal. 44.88
• Glass lined tank
• 10-year warranty

40-GALLON DELUXE
• 10-year warranty
• One year free service
• Full 42.000 BTU
66.95

40-GALLON SUPER DELUXE
• 15-year warranty
• 2-coat glass lined tank
• One year free service
79.95

ELECTRIC 30 Gal. 39.95
• Glass lined tank
• 10-year warranty

42-GALLON STANDARD
• Glass lined tank
• 10-year warranty
48.75

52-GALLON STANDARD
• 10-year warranty
• Glass lined tank
54.75

52-GALLON SUPER DELUXE
• 15-year warranty • Oversize magnesium rod for longer life • One year free service
76.95

GUARANTEE
10-year guarantee on Standard & Deluxe tanks (5-years unconditional, 5-years pro-rated). 15-year guarantee on Super Deluxe (7½-years unconditional, 7½-years pro-rated). 2-year guarantee on all other parts.

NEW!!

AT MOORE'S - CONVENIENT, HANDY LAY-A-WAY PLAN

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ON LAY-A-WAY UNTIL APRIL 1ST

PRE-SEASON SALE!

HUFFY 25 Inch 6 Horsepower RIDER MOWER



• Gas Gauge
• Briggs & Stratton Engine
• Three Forward speeds
• Full pneumatic tires
• PRICED AT ONLY $278.40

HUFFY 22 Inch ROTARY MOWER



• 3 1/2 horsepower HUFFY
• Briggs & Stratton engine
• Controls on handle
• 4 cycle engine
• ONLY $39.99

Boys 'Charger' BICYCLE



• Hi-rise handle bar
• Banana saddle
• Studded rear tire
• PRICED AT A LOW $29.99

5 Piece COPPER CHERRY

Reg. 99.87 89.50 You Save 10.37

42 inch solid top with plastic woodgrain. Chair back & seats in cloth back vinyl.



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Golden Web or Antique White CEILING PANELS 2.49



• 1/4-in. x4x4-foot
• Scored on 16-in. centers

David Allison CABINET HARDWARE
• 10¢ to 1.59

Tapered Wood TABLE & FURNITURE LEGS
• 6-inch . . . 1.39
• 9-inch 1.69
• 12-inch . . . 1.99
• 16-inch . . . 2.49
• 22-inch . . 2.99
• 28-inch . . . 3.49

TILEBOARD . . 4x8-ft. 7.99
4-Mil. Clear - 100-foot roll

POLYETHYLENE FILM
• 6-foot 3.60
• 12-foot . . . 7.20
• 10-foot . . . 6.00
• 20-foot . . 12.00

FIBERGLASS INSULATION
3"x15" - 70 SQ. FT. ROLL 3.50
6"x15" - 50 SQ. FT. ROLL 4.25

INSTANT ATTIC - 50 FT. . 2.75

4x8-foot CABINET PLYWOOD
• Birch 11.99
• Lauan . . 11.52

Adjustable Steel BASEMENT POSTS 5.25

You Don't Need Cash To BUILD, REPAIR or REMODEL . . .



Now, Just Say "CHARGE IT!"

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NEW STORE HOURS:

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Fri. 7:30-9 p.m. Sat. 7:30-4 p.m.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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Congress Session Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The second session of the 90th Congress opened at noon today in a Capitol coated with fresh, sparkling snow in contrast to the grim problems confronting the legislators.

All the frustrations of the Vietnam war that plagued Senate and House members before they adjourned just a month ago were still on hand.

And compounding the difficulties and decisveness of the war in an election year were the concern over soaring crime rates, rising prices, racial unrest and threats to the stability of the dollar.

In advance of the start of the session, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to test Hanoi's willingness to enter into peace talks.

His words echoed a similar plea from Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who served as ambassador to India during the Eisenhower administration.

In contrast to the ceremonial opening of a new Congress, the reconvening today was pretty much routine, especially since the last session continued until mid-December.

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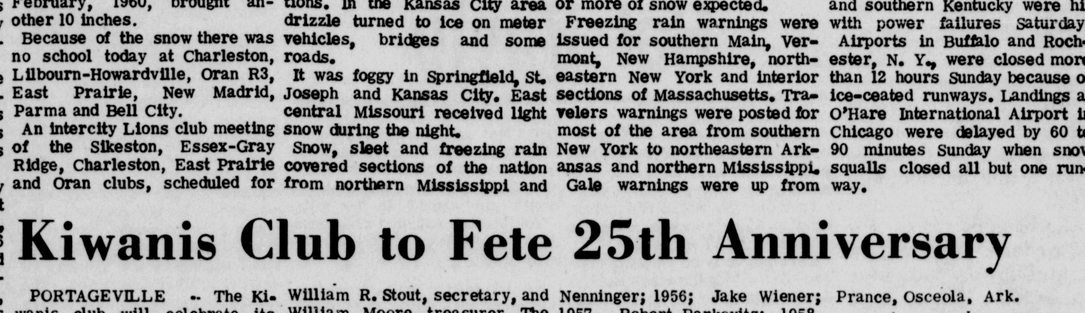
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Eight and Half Inches of Snow

Eight and one half inches of snow have fallen in Sikeston since Friday marking the greatest accumulation for a single period in at least 10 years.

Snow started falling Friday afternoon and continued intermittently for 72 hours.

The fall brings the yearly total to 11 inches. This is three inches more than the average snowfall of eight inches. The average was computed for winters here since 1931.

Normally, the heaviest snowfall is recorded in late January, Februray or March. Which means the area could be in for much more sleigh riding and slush before spring.

Last year, five inches of snow fell Feb. 16-17, and another seven inches came in early March.

The heaviest snow for any month in the past 35 years was in March of 1960, when 22 inches fell. February, 1960, brought another 10 inches.

Because of the snow there was no school today at Charleston, Lilbourn-Howardville, Oran R3, East Prairie, New Madrid, Parma and Bell City.

An intercity Lions club meeting of the Sikeston, Essex-Gray Ridge, Charleston, East Prairie and Oran clubs, scheduled for Saturday night at the Sikeston Country Club, was postponed one week.

The art exhibit scheduled for Sunday at the New Madrid County Library in Portageville was postponed because of the snow.

The exhibit will be held next Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Clear to partly cloudy and colder weather were forecast for tonight.

The cold wave was expected to continue throughout the week with temperatures averaging slightly below normal. There was a chance of snow showers after midweek.

Freezing drizzle and light snow showers hit several sections of Missouri this morning and it was cloudy over most of the state, the Associated Press reported.

The highway patrol said it was misty with a bit of snow in central and northwesterm sections. In the Kansas City area drizzle turned to ice on meter vehicles, bridges and some roads.

It was foggy in Springfield, St. Joseph and Kansas City. East central Missouri received light snow during the night.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain covered sections of the nation from northern Mississippi and Georgia to the Great Lakes and New England.

Schools were closed in areas from Illinois to Georgia. And tons of thousands of persons in five states were left without electricity over the weekend.

Weather related deaths numbered 46 for the weekend.

Highway traffic slowed to a crawl through much of the area east of the Mississippi. Major roads were generally icy and many secondary roads were impassable.

Residents of southeastern Ohio were digging out of 17 inches of snow that fell Sunday, and in western West Virginia a new cover of 11 inches of snow left 33 inches on the ground.

The Weather Bureau issued warnings for more of the same kind of weather today. Heavy snow warnings were posted for northern Maine with six inches or more of snow expected.

Freezing rain warnings were issued for southern Main, Vermont, New Hampshire, northeastern New York and interior sections of Massachusetts. Travelers warnings were posted for most of the area from southern New York to northeastern Arkansas and northern Mississippi.

Gale warnings were up from Eastport, Mo., to Block Island, R. I., and locally heavy rain saturated southern New England.

Elswhere, the northwest was lashed by strong winds and locally heavy rain from Washington to central California.

Gas explosions popped manhole covers in New York city, and falling tree branches and the short circuits cut off power to some 12,000 homes in the metropolitan area. There were numerous power and telephone failures in Upstate New York.

Thousands of homes in eastern North Carolina were without electricity, and many have been without heat or light since a severe ice storm hit the state Wednesday. Freezing rain downed treese and branches and caused minor power failures at Erie, Pa.

Portions of middle Tennessee and southern Kentucky were hit with power failures Saturday.

Airports in Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., were closed more than 12 hours Sunday because of ice-ceated runways. Landings at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago were delayed by 60 to 90 minutes Sunday when snow squalls closed all but one runway.

Snow Brings Work

The eight and one-half inches of snow recorded in Sikeston since Friday may have brought joy to some who like the stuff, but it brought several hours of bone-chilling work to city street workers.

A crew of eight city workers graded and hauled 165 truck loads of snow from the downtown area between 9 p.m. Saturday ant 8 a.m. Sunday.

Today grading and hauling continued as the city concentrated the snow removal work on the major outlying arteries including West street, Murray Lane, North Kingshighway and Gladys street.

The downtown streets were salted after the removal Sunday. The city has not used cinders on streets this year, but may be forced to since the salt supply is getting low, City Manager W. Raymert Miller reported today.

Street workers will remove snow from the downtown area again tonight. About two and one-half inches fell since early Sunday morning and merchants shoveling sidewalks today will add to the work load tonight, Miller said.

The snow is being hauled by four dump trucks to a ditch at the end of Dover street off Davis boulevard.

A work crew of eight men work the night removal shift. Four work the day shift.

Traffic accidents in town were at a minimum despite the poor driving conditions.

A gas pump at the Wissman DX station on East Malone was knocked over by a car driven by Patsy S. Mays, 704 Smith, at 6:55 a.m. today. Police reported she was backing her vehicle in the snow in an attempt to get on Malone and failed to see the gas pump.

Lease Ready For Golf Course Plan

A lease setting the rental fee for 71 acres of city owned property north of the present Sikeston County Club golf course at $11 per acre per year has been prepared and is expected to be acted on later this month.

The land is sought by the country club board for the expansion of the present nine-hole golf course to an 18-hole course.

Board members reportedly hope to effect the lease soon in order to ready the additional holes by spring.

Copies of the lease were sent to the city and the country club board today. Before the lease is effected, approval must be given by the city council and the country club board.

The $11 per acre fee is the same amount the city receives when leasing land for farm use, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

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Correction

Alcorn Injured In Collision

A three-car collision injury Friday at the Interstate 57 Interchange near Bertrand resulted in hospitalization of Delmar Alcorn, Bertrand. He received a broken leg and face and head cuts.

It was first reported that the injured person was Donna Williams of Charleston.

Alcorn spun around on the highway when he applied his brakes. The Williams car ran into the Alcorn vehicle and a third car also struck it the highway patrol reported.

Alcorn was the only person injured.

Kiwanis Club to Fete 25th Anniversary

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Kiwanis club will celebrate its 25th anniversary tonight in the Methodist Church dining room at 7 p.m. This will be a dinner meeting, with women invited.

The meeting will be opened with group singing of "America." The Rev. L. E. Butler will give the invocation. Musical selections will be given by 12 voice pupils of Mrs. Robert Barkovitz. A history of the club, formed in 1943, will be given by Robert Barkovitz.

New officers to be installed are Preston Shaw, president; Jimmy Stafford, vice president; William R. Stout, secretary, and William Moore, treasurer. The installing officer will be R. F. Ludwig of Cape Girardeau, Missouri-Arkansas. Kiwanis International district lieutenant governor.

Past presidents of the club are 1943, Cecil Blaylock; 1944, Noel Dean; 1945, Harlan Whitaker, deceased, 1946, Stout, who was lieutenant governor in 1950; 1947, Lester Woods; 1948, Hershel Patterson; 1949, J. D. Stafford; 1950, Claude Foster, 1951, George R. Ellis, Jr., 1952, Kenneth Sellers.

1953 Bailey Rutledged, 1954, Melvin Mydland; 1955, Clyde Nenninger; 1956; Jake Wiener; 1957, Robert Barkovitz; 1958, Evans Baker, 1959, John Mullins, 1960, Riley Barham; 1961, Roy Moore; 1962, Merlin Prance, 1963, Louis Daugherty; 1964, Harold Young; 1965, Leonard Hand; 1966, Stafford, the only member who has served twice as president, and 1967, Irwin Lloyd.

Barkovitz, chairman of arrangements, said 21 of the past 25 presidents will attend. Out-of-town past presidents coming are Blaylock and Nenninger of Cape Girardeau; Dean and Sellers, Caruthersville; Rutledge, Memphis; Wiener, Malden; Mullins, Newport, Ark., and Prance, Osceola, Ark.

Guests attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bracey, past governor of the Missouri-Arkansas district, past governor and Mrs. Linus Bartels, Cape Girardeau, past governor and Mrs. George Kirk, Sikeston; past division lieutenant governor and Mrs. Denver Fike, Caruthersville; city mayor and Mrs. Barry Richardson, city attorney and Mrs. Gene Young, Mr. and Mrs. Hand, presidents of the Chamber of Commerce and Garden Club; Jaycee president and Mrs. Tom Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry "Cuz" Moreland.

Bid to Remove Gold Cover Expected Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - A request to Congress to remove the last domestic link between gold and the dollar - the so-called gold cover - could come this week in President Johnson's State of the Union message.

Key administration officials decline to say when the request might be made but Johnson hinted he might move on it soon in his New Year's day announcement of a program to cut the overseas dollar drain by $3 billion this year.

Johnson said all the nation's gold will be available to back the dollar.

The only way this can happen is to remove the gold cover-the requirement that each $1 in federal reserve notes, the only paper money now circulated, must be backed by 25 cents in gold.

Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board last year urged quick removal of the gold cover to serve notice the nation is willing to use its last ounce of gold to defend the dollar.

Administration officials agreed with Martin's basic reasoning but not on the timing.

Johnson is expected in his State of the Union message Wednesday to review the new balance-of-payments program which includes investment control and a possible tourism tax on Americans traveling abroad.

Removing the gold cover would reinforce the program although in itself would have no effect on the flow of dollars abroad.

Another possible hint on administration thinking came Sunday from Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. He called for removing the gold cover and for abandoning gold as a world money metal.

Heller was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press' radio-television program.

Only Belgium, Switzerland and South Africa among major nations now have any type of gold cover on currency. Even France, where the love for gold is unquestioned, requires no gold backing for domestic money.

The U.S. gold cover now ties up about $10.5 billion worth of the metal.

The Federal Reserve Board said its latest figures show the nation's money gold stock early this month totaled 27.3 per cent of the $42 billion in federal reserve notes in circulation.

This left about $1.5 billion the gold stock is now roughly $12 billion for sales to foreign governments demanding gold for dollars and to supply the London market.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and a little colder tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in teens. High Tuesday in lower 30s.

FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average slightly below normal. Normal high in mid 40s. Normal lows near 30. A chance of snow showers after midweek, mostly light amounts up to hree-tenths inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 17 and 14 with .15 of an inch of precipitation. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 28; the low was 23. Precipitation totaled .15 of an inch. Two and a half inches of snow fell during each of the two 24-hour periods.

Sunset today - - - - - 5:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise today - - - -5:04 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - - Jan. 22

The two bright stars above the moon this evening are Castor and Pollux, the Twins. The brighter star high above them is Capella.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1968 | NUMBER 93

Congress Session Opens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The second session of the 90th Congress opened at noon today in a Capitol coated with fresh, sparkling snow in contrast to the grim problems confronting the legislators.

All the frustrations of the Vietnam war that plagued Senate and House members before they adjourned just a month ago were still on hand.

And compounding the difficulties and decisveness of the wal in an election year were the concern over soaring crime rates, rising prices, racial unrest and threats to the stability of the dollar.

In advance of the start of the session, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana urged a halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam to test Hanoi's willingness to enter into peace talks.

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The eight and one-half inches of snow recorded in Sikeston since Friday may have brought joy to some who like the stuff, but it brought several hours of bone-chilling work to city street workers.

A crew of eight city workers graded and hauled 165 truck loads of snow from the downtown area between 9 p.m. Saturday ant 8 a.m. Sunday.

Today grading and hauling continued as the city concentrated the snow removal work on the major outlying arteries including West street, Murray Lane, North Kingshighway and Gladys street.

The downtown streets were salted after the removal Sunday. The city has not used cinders on streets this year, but may be forced to since the salt supply is getting low, City Manager W. Raymert Miller reported today.

Street workers will remove snow from the downtown area again tonight. About two and one-half inches fell since early Sunday morning and merchants shoveling sidewalks today will add to the work load tonight, Miller said.

The snow is being hauled by four dump trucks to a ditch at the end of Dover street off Davis boulevard.

A work crew of eight men work the night removal shift. Four work the day shift.

Traffic accidents in town were at a minimum despite the poor driving conditions.

A gas pump at the Wissman DX station on East Malone was knocked over by a car driven by Patsy S. Mays, 704 Smith, at 6:55 a.m. today. Police reported she was backing her vehicle in the snow in an attempt to get on Malone and failed to see the gas pump.

Eight and Half Inches of Snow

Eight and one half inches of snow have fallen in Sikeston since Friday marking the greatest accumulation for a single period in at least 10 years.

Snow started falling Friday afternoon and continued intermittently for 72 hours.

The fall brings the yearly total to 11 inches. This is three inches more than the average snowfall of eight inches. The average was computed for winters here since 1931.

Normally, the heaviest snowfall is recorded in late January, February or March. Which means the area could be in for much more sleigh riding and slush before spring.

Last year, five inches of snow fell Feb. 16-17, and another seven inches came in early March.

The heaviest snow for any month in the past 35 years was in March of 1960, when 22 inches fell. February, 1960, brought another 10 inches.

Because of the snow there was no school today at Charleston, Lilbourn-Howardville, Oran R3, East Prairie, New Madrid, Parma and Bell City.

An intercity Lions club meeting of the Sikeston, Essex-Gray Ridge, Charleston, East Prairie and Oran clubs, scheduled for Saturday night at the Sikeston Country Club, was postponed one week.

The art exhibit scheduled for Sunday at the New Madrid County Library in Portageville was postponed because of the snow.

The exhibit will be held next Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Clear to partly cloudy and colder weather were forecast for tonight.

The cold wave was expected to continue throughout the week with temperatures averaging slightly below normal. There was a chance of snow showers after midweek.

Freezing drizzle and light snow showers hit several sections of Missouri this morning and it was cloudy over most of the state, the Associated Press reported.

The highway patrol said it was misty with a bit of snow in central and northwerstern sections. In the Kansas City area drizzle turned to ice on meter vehicles, bridges and some roads.

It was foggy in Springfield, St. Joseph and Kansas City. East central Missouri received light snow during the night.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain covered sections of the nation from northern Mississippi and Georgia to the Great Lakes and New England.

Schools were closed in areas from Illinois to Georgia. And tons of thousands of persons in five states were left without electricity over the weekend.

Weather related deaths numbered 46 for the weekend.

Highway traffic slowed to a crawl through much of the area east of the Mississippi. Major roads were generally icy and many secondary roads were impassable.

Residents of southeastern Ohio were digging out of 17 inches of snow that fell Sunday, and in western West Virginia a new cover of 11 inches of snow left 33 inches on the ground.

The Weather Bureau issued warnings for more of the same kind of weather today. Heavy snow warnings were posted for northern Maine with six inches or more of snow expected.

Freezing rain warnings were issued for southern Main, Vermont, New Hampshire, northeastern New York and interior sections of Massachusetts. Travelers warnings were posted for most of the area from southern New York to northeastern Arkansas and northern Mississippi. Gale warnings were up from Eastport, Mo., to Block Island, R. I., and locally heavy rain saturated southern New England.

Elswhere, the northwest was lashed by strong winds and locally heavy rain from Washington to central California.

Gas explosions popped manhole covers in New York city, and falling tree branches and the short circuits cut off power to some 12,000 homes in the metropolitan area. There were numerous power and telephone failures in Upstate New York.

Thousands of homes in eastern North Carolina were without electricity, and many have been without heat or light since a severe ice storm hit the state Wednesday. Freezing rain downed treese and branches and caused minor power failures at Erie, Pa.

Portions of middle Tennessee and southern Kentucky were hit with power failures Saturday.

Airports in Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., were closed more than 12 hours Sunday because of ice-ceated runways. Landings at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago were delayed by 60 to 90 minutes Sunday when snow squalls closed all but one runway.

Lease Ready For Golf Course Plan

A lease setting the rental fee for 71 acres of city owned property north of the present Sikeston County Club golf course at $11 per acre per year has been prepared and is expected to be acted on later this month.

The land is sought by the country club board for the expansion of the present nine-hole golf course to an 18-hole course.

Board members reportedly hope to effect the lease soon in order to ready the additional holes by spring.

Copies of the lease were sent to the city and the country club board today. Before the lease is effected, approval must be given by the city council and the country club board.

The $11 per acre fee is the same amount the city receives when leasing land for farm use, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said.

Kiwanis Club to Fete 25th Anniversary

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Kiwanis club will celebrate its 25th anniversary tonight in the Methodist Church dining room at 7 p.m. This will be a dinner meeting, with women invited.

The meeting will be opened with group singing of "America." The Rev. L. E. Butler will give the invocation. Musical selections will be given by 12 voice pupils of Mrs. Robert Barkovitz. A history of the club, formed in 1943, will be given by Robert Barkovitz.

New officers to be installed are Preston Shaw, president; Jimmy Stafford, vice president; William R. Stout, secretary, and William Moore, treasurer. The installing officer will be R. F. Ludwig of Cape Girardeau, Missouri-Arkansas. Kiwanis International district lieutenant governor.

Past presidents of the club are 1943, Cecil Blaylock; 1944, Noel Dean; 1945, Harlan Whitaker, deceased, 1946, Stout, who was lieutenant governor in 1950; 1947, Lester Woods; 1948, Hershel Patterson; 1949, J. D. Stafford; 1950, Claude Foster, 1951, George R. Ellis, Jr., 1952, Kenneth Sellers.

1953 Bailey Rutledged, 1954, Melvin Mydland; 1955, Clyde Nenninger; 1956; Jake Wiener; 1957, Robert Barkovitz; 1958, Evans Baker, 1959, John Mullins, 1960, Riley Barham; 1961, Roy Moore; 1962, Merlin Prance, 1963, Louis Daugherty; 1964, Harold Young; 1965, Leonard Hand; 1966, Stafford, the only member who has served twice as president, and 1967, Irwin Lloyd.

Barkovitz, chairman of arrangements, said 21 of the past 25 presidents will attend. Out-of-town past presidents coming are Blaylock and Nenninger of Cape Girardeau; Dean and Sellers, Caruthersville; Rutledge, Memphis; Wiener, Malden; Mullins, Newport, Ark., and Prance, Osceola, Ark.

Guests attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bracey, past governor of the Missouri-Arkansas district, past governor and Mrs. Linus Bartels, Cape Girardeau, past governor and Mrs. George Kirk, Sikeston; past division lieutenant governor and Mrs. Denver Fike, Caruthersville; city mayor and Mrs. Barry Richardson, city attorney and Mrs. Gene Young, Mr. and Mrs. Hand, presidents of the Chamber of Commerce and Garden Club; Jaycee president and Mrs. Tom Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry "Cuz" Moreland.

Correction

Alcorn Injured In Collision

A three-car collision injury Friday at the Interstate 57 Inerchange near Bertrand resulted in hospitalization of Delmar Alcorn, Bertrand. He received a broken leg and face and head cuts.

It was first reported that the injured person was Donna Williams of Charleston.

Alcorn spun around on the highway when he applied his brakes. The Williams car ran into the Alcorn vehicle and a third car also struck it the highway patrol reported.

Alcorn was the only person injured.

Bid to Remove Gold Cover Expected Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - A request to Congress to remove the last domestic link between gold and the dollar-the so-called gold cover - could come this week in President Johnson's State of the Union message.

Key administration officials decline to say when the request might be made but Johnson hinted he might move on it soon in his New Year's day announcement of a program to cut the overseas dollar drain by $3 billion this year.

Johnson said all the nation's gold will be available to back the dollar.

The only way this can happen is to remove the gold cover-the requirement that each $1 in federal reserve notes, the only paper money now circulated, must be backed by 25 cents in gold.

Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board last year urged quick removal of the gold cover to serve notice the nation is willing to use its last ounce of gold to defend the dollar.

Administration officials agreed with Martin's basic reasoning but not on the timing.

Johnson is expected in his State of the Union message Wednesday to review the new balance-of-payments program which includes investment control and a possible tourism tax on Americans traveling abroad.

Removing the gold cover would reinforce the program although in itself would have no effect on the flow of dollars abroad.

Another possible hint on administration thinking came Sunday from Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. He called for removing the gold cover and for abandoning gold as a world money metal.

Heller was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press' radio-television program.

Only Belgium, Switzerland and South Africa among major nations now have any type of gold cover on currency. Even France, where the love for gold is unquestioned, requires no gold backing for domestic money.

The U.S. gold cover now ties up about $10.5 billion worth of the metal.

The Federal Reserve Board said its latest figures show the nation's money gold stock early this month totaled 27.3 per cent of the $42 billion in federal reserve notes in circulation.

This left about $1.5 billion the gold stock is now roughly $12 billion for sales to foreign governments demanding gold for dollars and to supply the London market.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and a little colder tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in teens. High Tuesday in lower 30s.

FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average slightly below normal. Normal high in mid 40s. Normal lows near 30. A chance of snow showers after midweek, mostly light amounts up to hree-tenths inch.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 17 and 14 with .15 of an inch of precipitation. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 28; the low was 23. Precipitation totaled .15 of an inch. Two and a half inches of snow fell during each of the two 24-hour periods.

Sunset today - - - - - 5:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise today - - - -5:04 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - - Jan. 22

The two bright stars above the moon this evening are Castor and Pollux, the Twins. The brighter star high above them is Capella.

THE DAILY STANDARD
305 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Census figures show that 30 per cent of the female population of the United States is over 55 years of age.

In smaller cities the percentage is often much higher, running up to 50 per cent in some communities.

To the retailer or service firm, the import of the number of mature women in a community cannot be overstated. The significance has been examined by various market researchers. About the woman over 55, it has been found:

She has more money to spend as she pleases than any other segment of the population.

She does more buying for other people than anyone else.

She, surprisingly, is more apt to try a new product than younger people or men.

She is not attracted to advertising designed to appeal to people of other age groups.

Her image of what she is, and what she would like to be, is entirely different from the romantic image of youth.

She has more faith in advertising claims than other publics, but she is more likely to hold advertisers to their claims than other consumers.

To her, guarantee means guarantee.

She has more leisure time, more need for services, more time to eat out, to travel and to participate in varied activities than any other female or male.

She is a careful pre-shopper, who habitually relies on her local newspaper for guidance and suggestions.

The moral should be obvious to the retailer who seeks a share of this immense and growing market.

* * *

"Although we are a fortunate nation, our food abundance didn't just happen. . .we have to fight 10,000 kinds of insects for our food. We have to combat 1,500 plant diseases, and 250 animal diseases. We have to fight spoilage and decay. The result of this battle to protect our food is evident. In our own country, food quality is high, the abundance great, and the cost relatively low. Overseas, we have supplied 98 per cent of food aid received by the less developed nations. Protecting our food is a giant job, and a vital one for both America and the world." -- Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture.

* * *

It is related of a Sikeston woman that she made all the living and supported her husband well. Had the men known how she would turn out, there would have been a great clamor for her as a girl.

* * *

RAILROADS IN TROUBLE

The Interestate Commerce Commission resumes hearings on Monday (Jan. 15) on a petition by the Southern Pacific Railroad to drop its "Sunset" train -- the last direct passenger train between New Orleans and Los Angeles.

WHILE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT and the railroad industry push development of fast train service between major cities, the railroads themselves are closing out unprofitable passenger trains by the score.

The proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Commission on a train on which the Southern Pacific Railroad claims it is losing more than $4 million a year involves a new angle. Five states -- Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California -- contend the railroad is deliberately downgrading service on the New Orleans - Los Angeles run. The states want improved service.

The Southern Pacific argues that ICC has no power to force it to improve service. Under law, the Commission can approve a petition to drop train service if the railroad can convince it that the service is a financial burden. Should the Commission order the railroad to improve service on the "Sunset," the line undoubtedly will take the case to court.

RAILROADS dropped 68 passenger trains last year. The ICC on Dec. 22 ordered two lines to continue operation of six trains for another four months. The roads involved are the Kansas City Southern and the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad.

Then on Jan. 1 the Commission ordered an investigation into the Santa Fe Railroad's request to drop four trains running between Chicago and Los Angeles. The stop order pushed the termination date back from Jan. 14 to May 14.

The railroads have been losing money on most passenger trains for years. Recently the Post Office Department has been taking mail cars off the roads and giving the contracts to airlines. U. S. News & World Report notes: "Loss of postal revenues makes it easier for the railroads to convince the state commissions and the ICC that they are justified in dropping passenger service."

RAILROADS have been losing passenger traffic to the airlines and private automobiles at a dramatic rate. Competition from buses continues. And of late the roads have been suffering severely from a cost-prize squeeze.

All rail traffic was down more than 4 per cent in the first nine months of 1967. More than a third of the 76 Class I roads reported losses for the first three quarters of the year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, the nation's largest carrier, reported its third-quarter profit had declined 93 per cent to $1 million. The Pennsy's merger partner, the New York Central, skidded into the red.

Responsibility for the profits slump was laid to a sharply higher labor bill, the Ford Motor and copper strikes, and a reduction in grain shipments. The many mergers now in the works may help the roads in the long run.

* * *

It is nice to hear a father say of his son, "He is a good boy."

* * *

Careless Love. In Bogota, Columbia, Matilde Ramirez applied for a marraige license and learned that she was already legally married because her ex-fiance, using their previous license to marry another girl, had not bothered to change the names.

* * *

FEDERAL JUDGES 'CREATING' LAW

One of the boldest and most revealing statements about the actual role of judges in our federal courts today came recently from a New York City Congressman. "A federal judge," he said, "should not just accept the law. He should mold it, develop it, create it."

This has been the actual philosophy of the most influential federal judges, particularly those in the Supreme Court, for a generation. Rarely have they spelled it out in so many words. The Congressman, unversed in the subtleties of legal language, blurted out the real truth.

If federal judges "mold" and "create" law, it is very difficult to see any meaningful different between their activities and the preparation and formal passage of laws which our Federal Constitution and every state constitution assigns as the prime duty of an elected legislature. Federal judges are not elected nor can they be discharged from the office -- to which they are appointed for life -- by any means short of impeachment.

It passes the understanding of any reasonable man how the creation of law by an appointed official holding his office for life can be considered a part of the democratic process. It is just not possible for us to have, in Abraham Lincoln's deathless words, "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" if laws are to be made by appointed officials holding office for life.

The duty of a court is to accept the law as it stands and interpret it in the light of the special circumstances of particular cases. Beyond that, the court becomes an enemy of liberty.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"The economy seems to have reached a plateau -- and the rest of us are flat, too!"

* * *

Only 18 per cent of the nation's independent businesses have been increasing their inventory investments compared to a high of 42 per cent in 1966, according to surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

By a 15-1 margin, proprietors of independent business favor legislation to halt union activities which result in price-fixing, product boycotts and labor restrictions, according to a poll by the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Buyer resistance to the combination of higher interest rates and increases labor costs is a major factor in the continuing slump in construction, says the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Seventy-two per cent of the members of the National Federation of Independent Business favor unlimited earnings for Social Security recipients, instead of the present $1,500 a year limit.

* * *

The highest average loan rate paid by independent businesses was 6.7 per cent in Arizona and Alaska, according to recent data gathered by the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- I have heard a number of people laughing lately and find it somewhat puzzling.

What in the world can anyone find to laugh about in a year in which I'll be 57 years old?

Certainly it is no laughing matter to me. On the other hand, it isn't anything to cry about either.

The advent of a birthday, even to a child, always stirs one to philosophic musings. But the approach of a 57th natal anniversary produces no stunning enlightments, even though at 57 one is certainly getting nearer heaven.

And it leaves the rest of mankind completely unimpressed. If you tell a friend your 57th birthday is coming up, he will look at you as if you were mildly daft and then ask, "So what else is new?"

But on the vague possibility that someone might have a curiosity about how life is at 57, here is the way it seems to one who has reached that niche of mortality:

The condition of the weather fascinates you more than debates on the future of the miniskirt.

When a shoestring breaks you don't throw it away. You tie it together and go right on wearing it.

You'd rather be remembered on your birthday than at Christmas.

When you see your picture in your old high school or college yearbook, the face reminds you of someone who used to know well but now have pretty much forgotten.

You get more real pleasure out of reading a seed catalog than a naughty new novel.

The snows of today are nowhere near as deep as those that fell in your youth, but for some reason they are harder to wade through.

It worries your wife if you get your feet wet.

Even if a football game is close, you leave the stadium five minutes before it is over so that you won't get caught in the mob.

You become adjusted to the idea that indigestion is just a normal way of life.

As you visit the dentist less often -- after all, there isn't much left for him to work on -- you visit the doctor more.

Whenever some bright young whiz kid comes up with a new suggestion during an office conference, you snicker inside. It is old stuff to you. You can remember at least three other times during your career when that same suggestion was advanced and discarded.

It annoys you now and then when you start to look around for your bifocals and discover you already have them on.

No one who has a better job than you worries that you may take it away from him. If you were going to do it, you'd have done it by now.

The social graces don't trouble you so much. If you feel like scratching in public, you go right ahead and scratch in public.

It flatters you when your daughter tells you, "I know you ought to take off some of that weight, Dad, but if you did there wouldn't be as much of you to love."

The sight of a bed of flowers in spring can startle your heart with a sudden feeling of beauty that brings you close to tears.

You don't lose your temper so often over small crises, because you are by now resignedly aware that life consists largely in the confronting and surviving of small crises.

You find more things to be grateful for than to envy or regret.

So what's so bad about being 57?

False Front



January 15, 1831 -- The first railroad honeymoon trip was made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Pierson of Ramapo, N. Y., who rode on the South Carolina Railroad from Charleston, S.C., to Hamburg, S.C., six miles away.

January 17, 1955 -- the USS Nautilus was the first ship underway on nuclear power.

* * *

BE A BACON SAVER

As one reads the newspapers from all over the country, it is increasingly clear that people are becoming more tax conscious. Taxes are variously estimated as taking from one quarter to one third of the average family's income. More people are wondering how much of the rest of the world we can continue to supply with money and products while at the same time we are fighting a war and setting up a welfare state at home. It is becoming clear to more people that when we demand gifts, grants and aid from federal and state governments we must pay the bill out of our own pockets via taxation.

There is one way to save our bacon -- curb our own demands and vote "no" on men and measures that require the spending of tax funds beyond government's normal increase in tax revenue that accompanies the growth of the country. Only in emergencies involving national security should major exceptions be made. In the long run, government is no different than a family. It will wind up bankrupt if its members follow a spendthrift course. The country needs officials who will stress this fact.

* * *

NO STRATEGIC COMMODITIES

Congressman Richard L. Roudebush, Republican from Indiana, has compiled the following list of items approved by the U.S. government for shipment to the USSR and its Communist satellites. You are invited to inspect the list to see if you consider any of these items as being strateig commodities:

Crude rubber, fuel wood, wood charcoal, railway cross ties, mine ties, natural fertilizers, iron ore maxx, bauxite, aluminum, manganese, lead, zinc, chromium, tin, scrap metal, coke, peat, coal, lignite, natural gas liquids, including liquefied petroleum gas.

Photographic chemicals, hydrochloric acid, iron hydroxide, ammonia, sodium hydroxide, potassium hydroxide, aluminum oxide, hydroxide, animal oils and fats.

Mineral tar, benzene, creosote, paints, enamels, varnishes, industrial product finishes, water pigments, dyes and tints and paint products.

Vitamins, antibiotics and animal products used for medicinal purposes, bandages and surgical dressings, both treated and untreated with pharmaceutical products.

Rifle cleaning compounds, BB shot, lead balls, cementing preparations, propeller blades, propellers, wooden trestles, bridges, machine-made paper for dynamite, gun wadding, shell stock, parachute cloth, tarpaulins, tents, blankets, cement and building stone.

Pig iron, cast iron, carbon steel bars and rods, concrete reinforcing bars, pure iron strip, iron or steel rails, rail joints, rail tieplates and other sleeper and railway track material of iron or steel.

Iron and steel tube and pipe fittings, electrical conduits, grey iron or malleable iron castings, carbon steel castings, finished structural parts of iron and steel, iron and steel containers for storage and manufacturing use.

Storage bins of copper, wire fencing, neeting and wire reinforcing fabric, welded or woven, iron or steel aluminum wire fencing, nails, staples, spikes, tacks, bolts, threaded rods and studs, nuts, screws, rivets, washers, hand tools, power saw blades, metal-cutting shears and tinmen's snips, wrenches, pliers, pincers, files, rasps, drill bits, core bits and reamers.

Tool bit and die blanks, other cutting tolls, dies, machine knives, iron or steel cargo hooks, iron and steel bearing swivels, cable clamps, cable thimbles, turnbuckles.

Boat spikes, wire nails, wire staples, outboard motors, ignot molds for heavy steel ignots, oil and gas furnace burners, mechanical stokers, ash dischargers, mechanical grates, automotive lifts, jacks for automatic vehicles or aircraft, overhead hoists, chemical fire extinguishers, and automatic firesprinkler systems.

Railway track fixtures and fittings, concrete and bituminous pavers, finishers and spreaders, switchgear, circuit breakers, disconnect switches, fuses and power distribution cutouts.

Telephone instruments and parts, microphones, audio frequency sound amplifiers, public address systems, loud-speakers, galleys, buffet servers, ovens and other equipment specially designed for aircraft; sparkplugs for aircraft and autos; electrical starting and ignition equipment for internal combustion engines.

Electrical and electronic test benches for aircraft systems and components; infra-red and high frequency industrial ovens; power capacitors, electrical carbon brushes, axles and wheels for locomotives and railway cars.

Heaters for "non-military" vehicles, motorcycles, motor bikes, motor scooters, buoys, pontoons for pipe lines, portable electric battery and magneto lamps, binoculars, telescopes, cameras; developing, printing, fixing and washing tanks and machines for motion picture films.

Surveying and engineering instruments, prepared photographic film developing chemicals, exposed sensitized plates, motion picture film and magnetic recording equipment.

Aqua guns, police billy clubs, blackjacks, air pistols, air rifles and compressed air and gas-charged rifles.

* * *

TRENDS: Twill is exceeding the expectations of even its biggest boosters -- and is now available, and selling fast, in every article of apparel -- suits, jackets, slacks, topcoats, outerwear, etc. . . Designed for sportswear are new socks, bulky and bold, in herringbones, glen plaids and houndstooth checks, all styled to be coordinated with the currently-popular sports coats. . . Now that the squared toe shoes have achieved good acceptance, the latest design along these lines has a high, rounded box toe -- much like a GI combat boot!

* * *

Of course police morale is low. Wouldn't yours be if you had to fight crime on a scooter?

* * *

Moose don't usually wear light-colored clothing at night, so the large reflective "Caution --- Wildlife Crossing" signs used in Newfoundland are especially important there, where about 40,000 of the large animals roam. Eighty moose were killed on the island's highways last year, presumably wrecking 80 automobiles.

* * *

NOT-SO-HOT LINE

Speaking of opening up lines of communication to Red China, there's one in operation every day, for one hour. It's been in existence since 1937.

Each day, at 3:30 p.m., says the Long Lines Department of AT&T, an operator in the Oakland office of Pacific Telephone speaks with Shanghai's chief operator ---- Mrs. Chang -- and asks if there is any traffic. There seldom is.

Occasionally, a reporter tries to place a call to Mao Tse-tung. Mrs. Chang has never been able to find such a listing.

Few of us can stand success. . . the other-fellow's that is.

* * *

Greatly agitated, a mother rushed into a drug store carrying her young son. The druggist hurried over to ascertain the cause of her distress.

"The boy swallowed a 22 caliber bullet -- what shall I do?" she cried.

"Give him the contents of this bottle of caster oil," replied the druggist calmly, "but don't point him at anyone!"

* * *

A young man walked into a drugstore that was being tended by the owner's somewhat prudish wife. "May I have six contraceptive, miss?" he asked.

"Don't 'miss' me," she replied. "OK," the eager fellow said, "better make it seven."

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

NOW IS THE TIME

If America is to survive as the home of freedom, it will be because courageous, dedicated men and women are willing to pit their strength against the anti-freedom conspiracy. That is the only way. We cannot soften the blow by adherence to the line that "coexistence" is possible and practical. We cannot afford to delude ourselves with the notion that the movement against freedom eventually will fall of its own weight, for it can come too late.

Patriotism is for here and now. It is not something to be put out of sight while some try to make us believe that patriotism is unfashionable and should not be mentioned. Whenever patriotism dies in a country, nothing can prevent its collapse.

The enemy's cause of advanced when everyday Americans can be made to feel, by whatever ruse, that there is perhaps something not quite right about dedicated allegiance to freedom. That is exactly what the enemy wants us to feel. Every time one citizen is frightened away from expressing boldly and forthrightly his dedication to freedom, tyranny has scored a victory.

Patriotism means love of one's own country without hating any other. Constructive citizens have neither heart nor time for hate. There is too much to be done on the positive side; too much to be accomplished for freedom and for Republic USA to waste time on hate.

Indifference can cost us our freedom and take away all that we cherish most. Active patriotism is a road open to every citizen who believes in the USA. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

90th congress has record of setting hairdos above poverty; LBJ will try to beef up great society program; but old men in congress hamper him.

WASHINGTON -- The 90th congress, reconvening for its second session today, has already chalked up some notable records.

--It took one day only to pass an appropriation to buy beauty equipment for the congresswomen's beauty parlor in the house of representatives; yet it took 11 months to pass the OEO bill to alleviate the poverty of several million Americans. The appropriation to buy hair dryers and curlers for the ten congresswomen was rushed through congress in the fastest time in history. The money for poor people of the United States was passed in probably the longest time in history.

--It took one night for the house of representatives to pass the draft act affecting millions of young men, all because Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, the alcoholic chairman of the house armed services committee, wanted to rush off to Paris the next day to see the French air show. There was little debate on this vital legislation.

--Twenty-one chicken - feed bills dealing with Indian reservations, Picayunish land transfers, and congressional pork were placed ahead of the anti-poverty bill when that bill finally was scheduled for house debate.

--A bill to solve "crime in the streets" was sidetracked, partly because too many congressmen figure the solution for crime is to print bumper stickers "support your police" rather than pay policemen adequate salaries.

--The rent subsidy bill to help clean up the Negro ghettos was ditched because too many congressmen figure that the solution for the Negro ghettos is to put Stokely Carmichael in jail.

--No gun control act was passed four years after the assassination of President Kennedy because a potent gun lobby has put the sale of arms, and private target practice, ahead of safety in the streets.

This was part of the record in the house of representatives, the senate did better.

FUTURE OF GREAT SOCIETY

When the President signed the antipoverty authorization over Camranh Bay, and the antipoverty appropriations at the ranch as the 453rd and last major bill of the recent congressional session, it looked like a tipoff that the pace of the great society was being slowed to a walk.

"First in war, last in peace," was the word flashed through government circles.

This was further indicated when HEW secretary John Gardner griped to colleagues, on the plane coming home from the LBJ ranch, over the way his money for health, education and welfare had been slashed to ribbons.

As congress convenes, however, it looks as if this tipoff was wrong. The President, in his State of the Union Message, is coming back strong with demands that congress give him legislation to solve crime in the streets, clean up the ghettos, provide aid to dependent children, pass a gun control bill, and protect the consumer with a long list of measures ranging from truth-in-lending to clean fish.

His success, however, will depend not so much on his own legislative skill, which is considerable, but on two difficult, almost insurmountable problems:

No. 1 --Age.

No. 2--- In the house of representatives he doesn't have the votes. Too many southern Democrats, scared stiff by George Wallace and wanting to avoid the LBJ-Civil Rights label, will vote Republican.

In the senate Johnson will do well. But in the house of Representatives he'll run head on into the fact that tired old men are in control.

In the house, Johnson will have to depend on the leadership of kindly speaker John McCormack, aged 77, once a virile pillar of the new deal, now a minus quantity when it comes to giving real direction to the great society.

There have been serious discussions among northern Democrats about retiring McCormack. The plan has never got beyond the discussion stage. Seniority is too sacrosanct. The McCormack opposition could never muster the votes. John will remain as speaker until he retires himself, and the President will have to limp along with him.

The Democratic leader Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, once highly competent and energetic, has suffered a heart attack, can no longer operate in high gear.

As a result, the committee chairmen have taken power by default. They rule the house like the Chinese warlords who once carved China up into autonomous domains.

SENIORITY AND SNUFF

The seniority system is about as antiquated as the 18th century inkwells on the desks of senators and the snuff box which still adorns the senate chamber. The senate, however, voted for senate reform, only to have it blocked in the house.

The man who is blocking it is Rep. William Colmer of Pascagoula, Miss., aged 76, chairman of the house rules committee, with the power to bottle up legislation he doesn't like. For years Colmer voted for federal aid to education for such impacted areas as exist in his district, while blocking aid for the schools of the rest of the nation.

In contrast to the Democrats, house Republicans are led by vigorous 54-year-old Gerald Ford of Michigan, precisely because they were willing to throw out older leaders --first, Joe Martin of Massachusetts, later Charlie Halleck of Indiana.

They have now a nucleus of alert dynamic youngsters who have ideas of their own. If they do not act only as obstructionists, as so many Republicans have in the past, the GOP could set a real landmark for itself in the 90th congress.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HOME TO HARLEM:

Adam Powell's People Pressuring Rockefeller For Pardon to Keep Him Out of Prison

New York: - No effective "Adam-smasher" will ever be invented, say Rev. Adam Clayton Powell's cheering citizenry as he heads home to Harlem.

The people in the street want him. The policy-makers in the executive suites of the world's most famous Negro community are hardly dancing in these streets. For them he means only trouble.

But his friends, especially the local labor leaders whom he phoned from his own sun-drenched Elba, are convinced he's returning soon as a prelude to running for Congress again in Manhattan's 18th District.

Powell, thoroughly enjoying his critics' discomfiture, grinning over "having turned on the heat in the zero temperature big city," will first sweep his way east to New England. Then on to Harlem.

He no longer worries about jail. Insiders know that his strategists are pressuring Nelfor a pardon.

This can be decreed "in the interest of justice" by the New York State governor for any criminal conviction. The Reverend's apostles argue that only injustice can be served by having Powell-

So Powell said he would hit the hustings. He would swing the circle from Watts to Boston for three weeks. If his reception was cool, he would go back to Bimini and stay there. If the crowds turned out and cheered, he would swing east in a series of speeches following a route which he planned early last year.

Then he asked "Joe" to get set, but the Negro labor leader, for the moment, was not overly enthusiastic. If "Adam" is pardoned by the governor there would be no street scene. But if Powell returned, defied the sheriff and called on his younger and militant followers to go into the streets, there would be scenes plenty.

Powell was stirred by the ripgone "Bimini" too long. Almost every week the self-styled "old man of the sea" got word by mail, phone or personal messenger, visitor and advisor that he had better demand the unclaimed Congressional seat he had won with 86 per cent of the vote in the special April 11 election, or resign or at least get into the mainland.

Depending on his mood and how close he was to the brink, he brushed them all, gayly or sullenly. Then came word that the least he could do would be to open a Harlem office in Washington where he could minister to the needs of his people of the unrepresented Congressional District.

On this he frowned -- loudly. In fact, he blasted the idea. Despite the season, Washington is hotter for Powell than New York. Sooner or later he expected a special grand jury report. It had been checking his activities, his travels, his fishing excursions with some Teamsters officials, and some of his expense vouchers.

Finally, he learned that Negro leaders who described themselves as a "nine-member bloc of state legislators from New York City's black ghettos" planned to fly to Bimini to demand he either return to New York or Washington, or resign his status. This was a take-your-seat or quit challenge.

So he moved before anyone else could. He telephoned Joe Overton, his former campaign manager, who also is Executive Director of the Negro Labor Committee and National Secretary of the Negro-American Labor Council.

The Congressman-elect asked Mr. Overton what he could expect in Harlem. The reply was not conclusive.

Powell was reported roaring cheers and the press and TV coverage which were whipped up by his first speeches. When last heard from, he planned to go home to Harlem, gather his flock, stay out of Washington for a while, wait for grand jury action there, and return to the capital if nothing developed.

But of one thing his followers, lawyers and public relations retinue were certain. He plans to run for Congress and, of elected, attempt to speak for Negro voters everywhere.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Census figures show that 30 per cent of the female population of the United States is over 55 years of age.

In smaller cities the percentage is often much higher, running up to 50 per cent in some communities.

To the retailer or service firm, the import of the number of mature women in a community cannot be overstated. The significance has been examined by various market researchers. About the woman over 55, it has been found:

She has more money to spend as she pleases than any other segment of the population.

She does more buying for other people than anyone else.

She, surprisingly, is more apt to try a new product than younger people or men.

She is not attracted to advertising designed to appeal to people of other age groups.

Her image of what she is, and what she would like to be, is entirely different from the romantic image of youth.

She has more faith in advertising claims than other publics, but she is more likely to hold advertisers to their claims than other consumers.

To her, guarantee means guarantee.

She has more leisure time, more need for services, more time to eat out, to travel and to participate in varied activities than any other female or male.

She is a careful pre-shopper, who habitually relies on her local newspaper for guidance and suggestions.

The moral should be obvious to the retailer who seeks a share of this immense and growing market.

* * *

"Although we are a fortunate nation, our food abundance didn't just happen. . .we have to fight 10,000 kinds of insects for our food. We have to combat 1,500 plant diseases, and 250 animal diseases. We have to fight spoilage and decay. The result of this battle to protect our food is evident. In our own country, food quality is high, the abundance great, and the cost relatively low. Overseas, we have supplied 98 per cent of food aid received by the less developed nations. Protecting our food is a giant job, and a vital one for both America and the world." -- Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture.

* * *

It is related of a Sikeston woman that she made all the living and supported her husband well. Had the men known how she would turn out, there would have been a great clamor for her as a girl.

* * *

RAILROADS IN TROUBLE

The Interestate Commerce Commission resumes hearings on Monday (Jan. 15) on a petition by the Southern Pacific Railroad to drop its "Sunset" train -- the last direct passenger train between New Orleans and Los Angeles.

WHILE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT and the railroad industry push development of fast train service between major cities, the railroads themselves are closing out unprofitable passenger trains by the score.

The proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Commission on a train on which the Southern Pacific Railroad claims it is losing more than $4 million a year involves a new angle. Five states -- Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California -- contend the railroad is deliberately downgrading service on the New Orleans - Los Angeles run. The states want improved service.

The Southern Pacific argues that ICC has no power to force it to improve service. Under law, the Commission can approve a petition to drop train service if the railroad can convince it that the service is a financial burden. Should the Commission order the railroad to improve service on the "Sunset," the line undoubtedly will take the case to court.

RAILROADS dropped 68 passenger trains last year. The ICC on Dec. 22 ordered two lines to continue operation of six trains for another four months. The roads involved are the Kansas City Southern and the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad.

Then on Jan. 1 the Commission ordered an investigation into the Santa Fe Railroad's request to drop four trains running between Chicago and Los Angeles. The stop order pushed the termination date back from Jan. 14 to May 14.

The railroads have been losing money on most passenger trains for years. Recently the Post Office Department has been taking mail cars off the roads and giving the contracts to airlines. U. S. News & World Report notes: "Loss of postal revenues makes it easier for the railroads to convince the state commissions and the ICC that they are justified in dropping passenger service."

RAILROADS have been losing passenger traffic to the airlines and private automobiles at a dramatic rate. Competition from buses continues. And of late the roads have been suffering severely from a cost-prize squeeze.

All rail traffic was down more than 4 per cent in the first nine months of 1967. More than a third of the 76 Class I roads reported losses for the first three quarters of the year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, the nation's largest carrier, reported its third-quarter profit had declined 93 per cent to $1 million. The Pennsy's merger partner, the New York Central, skidded into the red.

Responsibility for the profits slump was laid to a sharply higher labor bill, the Ford Motor and copper strikes, and a reduction in grain shipments. The many mergers now in the works may help the roads in the long run.

* * *

It is nice to hear a father say of his son, "He is a good boy."

* * *

Careless Love. In Bogota, Columbia, Matilde Ramirez applied for a marraige license and learned that she was already legally married because her ex-fiance, using their previous license to marry another girl, had not bothered to change the names.

* * *

FEDERAL JUDGES 'CREATING' LAW

One of the boldest and most revealing statements about the actual role of judges in our federal courts today came recently from a New York City Congressman. "A federal judge," he said, "should not just accept the law. He should mold it, develop it, create it."

This has been the actual philosophy of the most influential federal judges, particularly those in the Supreme Court, for a generation. Rarely have they spelled it out in so many words. The Congressman, unversed in the subtleties of legal language, blurted out the real truth.

If federal judges "mold" and "create" law, it is very difficult to see any meaningful different between their activities and the preparation and formal passage of laws which our Federal Constitution and every state constitution assigns as the prime duty of an elected legislature. Federal judges are not elected nor can they be discharged from the office -- to which they are appointed for life -- by any means short of impeachment.

It passes the understanding of any reasonable man how the creation of law by an appointed official holding his office for life can be considered a part of the democratic process. It is just not possible for us to have, in Abraham Lincoln's deathless words, "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" if laws are to be made by appointed officials holding office for life.

The duty of a court is to accept the law as it stands and interpret it in the light of the special circumstances of particular cases. Beyond that, the court becomes an enemy of liberty.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"The economy seems to have reached a plateau -- and the rest of us are flat, too!"

* * *

Only 18 per cent of the nation's independent businesses have been increasing their inventory investments compared to a high of 42 per cent in 1966, according to surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

By a 15-1 margin, proprietors of independent business favor legislation to halt union activities which result in price-fixing, product boycotts and labor restrictions, according to a poll by the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Buyer resistance to the combination of higher interest rates and increases labor costs is a major factor in the continuing slump in construction, says the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Seventy-two per cent of the members of the National Federation of Independent Business favor unlimited earnings for Social Security recipients, instead of the present $1,500 a year limit.

* * *

The highest average loan rate paid by independent businesses was 6.7 per cent in Arizona and Alaska, according to recent data gathered by the National Federation of Independent Business.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- I have heard a number of people laughing lately and find it somewhat puzzling.

What in the world can anyone find to laugh about in a year in which I'll be 57 years old?

Certainly it is no laughing matter to me. On the other hand, it isn't anything to cry about either.

The advent of a birthday, even to a child, always stirs one to philosophic musings. But the approach of a 57th natal anniversary produces no stunning enlightments, even though at 57 one is certainly getting nearer heaven.

And it leaves the rest of mankind completely unimpressed. If you tell a friend your 57th birthday is coming up, he will look at you as if you were mildly daft and then ask, "So what else is new?"

But on the vague possibility that someone might have a curiosity about how life is at 57, here is the way it seems to one who has reached that niche of mortality:

The condition of the weather fascinates you more than debates on the future of the miniskirt.

When a shoestring breaks you don't throw it away. You tie it together and go right on wearing it.

You'd rather be remembered on your birthday than at Christmas.

When you see your picture in your old high school or college yearbook, the face reminds you of someone who used to know well but now have pretty much forgotten.

You get more real pleasure out of reading a seed catalog than a naughty new novel.

The snows of today are nowhere near as deep as those that fell in your youth, but for some reason they are harder to wade through.

It worries your wife if you get your feet wet.

Even if a football game is close, you leave the stadium five minutes before it is over so that you won't get caught in the mob.

You become adjusted to the idea that indigestion is just a normal way of life.

As you visit the dentist less often -- after all, there isn't much left for him to work on -- you visit the doctor more.

Whenever some bright young whiz kid comes up with a new suggestion during an office conference, you snicker inside. It is old stuff to you. You can remember at least three other times during your career when that same suggestion was advanced and discarded.

It annoys you now and then when you start to look around for your bifocals and discover you already have them on.

No one who has a better job than you worries that you may take it away from him. If you were going to do it, you'd have done it by now.

The social graces don't trouble you so much. If you feel like scratching in public, you go right ahead and scratch in public.

It flatters you when your daughter tells you, "I know you ought to take off some of that weight, Dad, but if you did there wouldn't be as much of you to love."

The sight of a bed of flowers in spring can startle your heart with a sudden feeling of beauty that brings you close to tears.

You don't lose your temper so often over small crises, because you are by now resignedly aware that life consists largely in the confronting and surviving of small crises.

You find more things to be grateful for than to envy or regret.

So what's so bad about being 57?

False Front



January 15, 1831 -- The first railroad honeymoon trip was made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Pierson of Ramapo, N. Y., who rode on the South Carolina Railroad from Charleston, S.C., to Hamburg, S.C., six miles away.

January 17, 1955 -- the USS Nautilus was the first ship underway on nuclear power.

* * *

BE A BACON SAVER

As one reads the newspapers from all over the country, it is increasingly clear that people are becoming more tax conscious. Taxes are variously estimated as taking from one quarter to one third of the average family's income. More people are wondering how much of the rest of the world we can continue to supply with money and products while at the same time we are fighting a war and setting up a welfare state at home. It is becoming clear to more people that when we demand gifts, grants and aid from federal and state governments we must pay the bill out of our own pockets via taxation.

There is one way to save our bacon -- curb our own demands and vote "no" on men and measures that require the spending of tax funds beyond government's normal increase in tax revenue that accompanies the growth of the country. Only in emergencies involving national security should major exceptions be made. In the long run, government is no different than a family. It will wind up bankrupt if its members follow a spendthrift course. The country needs officials who will stress this fact.

* * *

NO STRATEGIC COMMODITIES

Congressman Richard L. Roudebush, Republican from Indiana, has compiled the following list of items approved by the U.S. government for shipment to the USSR and its Communist satellites. You are invited to inspect the list to see if you consider any of these items as being strateig commodities:

Crude rubber, fuel wood, wood charcoal, railway cross ties, mine ties, natural fertilizers, iron ore maxx, bauxite, aluminum, manganese, lead, zinc, chromium, tin, scrap metal, coke, peat, coal, lignite, natural gas liquids, including liquefied petroleum gas.

Photographic chemicals, hydrochloric acid, iron hydroxide, ammonia, sodium hydroxide, potassium hydroxide, aluminum oxide, hydroxide, animal oils and fats.

Mineral tar, benzene, creosote, paints, enamels, varnishes, industrial product finishes, water pigments, dyes and tints and paint products.

Vitamins, antibiotics and animal products used for medicinal purposes, bandages and surgical dressings, both treated and untreated with pharmaceutical products.

Rifle cleaning compounds, BB shot, lead balls, cementing preparations, propeller blades, propellers, wooden trestles, bridges, machine-made paper for dynamite, gun wadding, shell stock, parachute cloth, tarpaulins, tents, blankets, cement and building stone.

Pig iron, cast iron, carbon steel bars and rods, concrete reinforcing bars, pure iron strip, iron or steel rails, rail joints, rail tie-plates and other sleeper and railway track material of iron or steel.

Iron and steel tube and pipe fittings, electrical conduits, grey iron or malleable iron castings, carbon steel castings, finished structural parts of iron and steel, iron and steel containers for storage and manufacturing use.

Storage bins of copper, wire fencing, neeting and wire reinforcing fabric, welded or woven, iron or steel aluminum wire fencing, nails, staples, spikes, tacks, bolts, threaded rods and studs, nuts, screws, rivets, washers, hand tools, power saw blades, metal-cutting shears and tinmen's snips, wrenches, pliers, pincers, files, rasps, drill bits, core bits and reamers.

Tool bit and die blanks, other cutting tolls, dies, machine knives, iron or steel cargo hooks, iron and steel bearing swivels, cable clamps, cable thimbles, turnbuckles.

Boat spikes, wire nails, wire staples, outboard motors, ignot molds for heavy steel ignots, oil and gas furnace burners, mechanical stokers, ash dischargers, mechanical grates, automotive lifts, jacks for automatic vehicles or aircraft, overhead hoists, chemical fire extinguishers, and automatic firesprinkler systems.

Railway track fixtures and fittings, concrete and bituminous pavers, finishers and spreaders, switchgear, circuit breakers, disconnect switches, fuses and power distribution cutouts.

Telephone instruments and parts, microphones, audio frequency sound amplifiers, public address systems, loud-speakers, galleys, buffet servers, ovens and other equipment specially designed for aircraft; sparkplugs for aircraft and autos; electrical starting and ignition equipment for internal combustion engines.

Electrical and electronic test benches for aircraft systems and components; infra-red and high frequency industrial ovens; power capacitors, electrical carbon brushes, axles and wheels for locomotives and railway cars.

Heaters for "non-military" vehicles, motorcycles, motor bikes, motor scooters, buoys, pontoons for pipe lines, portable electric battery and magneto lamps, binoculars, telescopes, cameras; developing, printing, fixing and washing tanks and machines for motion picture films.

Surveying and engineering instruments, prepared photographic film developing chemicals, exposed sensitized plates, motion picture film and magnetic recording equipment.

Aqua guns, police billy clubs, blackjacks, air pistols, air rifles and compressed air and gas-charged rifles.

* * *

TRENDS: Twill is exceeding the expectations of even its biggest boosters -- and is now available, and selling fast, in every article of apparel -- suits, jackets, slacks, topcoats, outerwear, etc. . . Designed for sportswear are new socks, bulky and bold, in herringbones, glen plaids and houndstooth checks, all styled to be coordinated with the currently-popular sports coats. . . Now that the squared toe shoes have achieved good acceptance, the latest design along these lines has a high, rounded box toe -- much like a GI combat boot!

* * *

Of course police morale is low. Wouldn't yours be if you had to fight crime on a scooter?

* * *

Moose don't usually wear light-colored clothing at night, so the large reflective "Caution --- Wildlife Crossing" signs used in Newfoundland are especially important there, where about 40,000 of the large animals roam. Eighty moose were killed on the island's highways last year, presumably wrecking 80 automobiles.

* * *

NOT-SO-HOT LINE

Speaking of opening up lines of communication to Red China, there's one in operation every day, for one hour. It's been in existence since 1937.

Each day, at 3:30 p.m., says the Long Lines Department of AT&T, an operator in the Oakland office of Pacific Telephone speaks with Shanghai's chief operator ---- Mrs. Chang -- and asks if there is any traffic. There seldom is.

Occasionally, a reporter tries to place a call to Mao Tse-tung. Mrs. Chang has never been able to find such a listing.

Few of us can stand success. . . the other fellow's that is.

* * *

Greatly agitated, a mother rushed into a drug store carrying her young son. The druggist hurried over to ascertain the cause of her distress.

"The boy swallowed a 22 caliber bullet -- what shall I do?" she cried.

"Give him the contents of this bottle of caster oil," replied the druggist calmly, "but don't point him at anyone!"

* * *

A young man walked into a drugstore that was being tended by the owner's somewhat prudish wife.

"May I have six contraceptive, miss?" he asked.

"Don't 'miss' me," she replied.

"OK," the eager fellow said, "better make it seven."

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

NOW IS THE TIME

If America is to survive as the home of freedom, it will be because courageous, dedicated men and women are willing to pit their strength against the anti-freedom conspiracy. That is the only way. We cannot soften the blow by adherence to the line that "coexistence" is possible and practical. We cannot afford to delude ourselves with the notion that the movement against freedom eventually will fall of its own weight, for it can come too late.

Patriotism is for here and now. It is not something to be put out of sight while some try to make us believe that patriotism is unfashionable and should not be mentioned. Whenever patriotism dies in a country, nothing can prevent its collapse.

The enemy's cause of advanced when everyday Americans can be made to feel, by whatever ruse, that there is perhaps something not quite right about dedicated allegiance to freedom. That is exactly what the enemy wants us to feel. Every time one citizen is frightened away from expressing boldly and forthrightly his dedication to freedom, tyranny has scored a victory.

Patriotism means love of one's own country without hating any other. Constructive citizens have neither heart nor time for hate. There is too much to be done on the positive side; too much to be accomplished for freedom and for Republic USA to waste time on hate.

Indifference can cost us our freedom and take away all that we cherish most. Active patriotism is a road open to every citizen who believes in the USA. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

90th congress has record of setting hairdos above poverty; LBJ will try to beef up great society program; but old men in congress hamper him.

WASHINGTON -- The 90th congress, reconvening for its second session today, has already chalked up some notable records.

--It took one day only to pass an appropriation to buy beauty equipment for the congresswomen's beauty parlor in the house of representatives; yet it took 11 months to pass the OEO bill to alleviate the poverty of several million Americans. The appropriation to buy hair dryers and curlers for the ten congresswomen was rushed through congress in the fastest time in history. The money for poor people of the United States was passed in probably the longest time in history.

--It took one night for the house of representatives to pass the draft act affecting millions of young men, all because Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, the alcoholic chairman of the house armed services committee, wanted to rush off to Paris the next day to see the French air show. There was little debate on this vital legislation.

--Twenty-one chicken - feed bills dealing with Indian reservations, Picayunish land transfers, and congressional pork were placed ahead of the anti-poverty bill when that bill finally was scheduled for house debate.

--A bill to solve "crime in the streets" was sidetracked, partly because too many congressmen figure the solution for crime is to print bumper stickers "support your police" rather than pay policemen adequate salaries.

--The rent subsidy bill to help clean up the Negro ghettos was ditched because too many congressmen figure that the solution for the Negro ghettos is to put Stokely Carmichael in jail.

--No gun control act was passed four years after the assassination of President Kennedy because a potent gun lobby has put the sale of arms, and private target practice, ahead of safety in the streets.

This was part of the record in the house of representatives, the senate did better.

FUTURE OF GREAT SOCIETY

When the President signed the antipoverty authorization over Camranh Bay, and the antipoverty appropriations at the ranch as the 453rd and last major bill of the recent congressional session, it looked like a tipoff that the pace of the great society was being slowed to a walk.

"First in war, last in peace," was the word flashed through government circles.

This was further indicated when HEW secretary John Gardner griped to colleagues, on the plane coming home from the LBJ ranch, over the way his money for health, education and welfare had been slashed to ribbons.

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His success, however, will depend not so much on his own legislative skill, which is considerable, but on two difficult, almost insurmountable problems:

No. 1 --Age.

No. 2--- In the house of representatives he doesn't have the votes. Too many southern Democrats, scared stiff by George Wallace and wanting to avoid the LBJ-Civil Rights label, will vote Republican.

In the senate Johnson will do well. But in the house of Representatives he'll run head on into the fact that tired old men are in control.

In the house, Johnson will have to depend on the leadership of kindly speaker John McCormack, aged 77, once a virile pillar of the new deal, now a minus quantity when it comes to giving real direction to the great society.

There have been serious discussions among northern Democrats about retiring McCormack. The plan has never got beyond the discussion stage. Seniority is too sacrosanct. The McCormack opposition could never muster the votes. John will remain as speaker until he retires himself, and the President will have to limp along with him.

The Democratic leader Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, once highly competent and energetic, has suffered a heart attack, can no longer operate in high gear.

As a result, the committee chairmen have taken power by default. They rule the house like the Chinese warlords who once carved China up into autonomous domains.

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The seniority system is about as antiquated as the 18th century inkwells on the desks of senators and the snuff box which still adorns the senate chamber. The senate, however, voted for senate reform, only to have it blocked in the house.

The man who is blocking it is Rep. William Colmer of Pascagoula, Miss., 72nd 70, chairman of the house rules committee, with the power to bottle up legislation he doesn't like. For years Colmer voted for federal aid to education for such impacted areas as exist in his district, while blocking aid for the schools of the rest of the nation.

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They have now a nucleus of alert dynamic youngsters who have ideas of their own. If they do not act only as obstructionists, as so many Republicans have in the past, the GOP could set a real landmark for itself in the 90th congress.

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Adam Powell's People Pressuring Rockefeller For Pardon to Keep Him Out of Prison

New York: - No effective "Adam-smasher" will ever be invented, say Rev. Adam Clayton Powell's cheering citizenry as he heads home to Harlem.

The people in the street want him. The policy-makers in the executive suites of the world's most famous Negro community are hardly dancing in these streets. For them he means only trouble.

But his friends, especially the local labor leaders whom he phoned from his own sun-drenched Elba, are convinced he's returning soon as a prelude to running for Congress again in Manhattan's 18th District.

Powell, thoroughly enjoying his critics' discomfiture, grinning over "having turned on the heat in the zero temperature big city," will first sweep his way east to New England. Then on to Harlem.

He no longer worries about jail. Insiders know that his strategists are pressuring Nelfor a pardon.

This can be decreed "in the interest of justice" by the New York State governor for any criminal conviction. The Reverend's apostles argue that only injustice can be served by having Powell- still the chosen Congressman of his district -- serve 30 days.

After all, they say, his was the first time any jury convicted a defendant on a criminal charge for violation of a civil court order. So Gov. Rockefeller can pardon him while his other troubles are settled in other courts.

This would electrify Negro communities everywhere, just as did the Kennedy calls in behalf of the Rev. Martin Luther King back in 1960.

Powell rekons now he can't lose -- pardon or no pardon. He had to move. His only concern was his public reception in his community.

Powell was on the spot. He had gone "Bimini" too long. Almost every week the self-styled "old man of the sea" got word by mail, phone or personal messenger, visitor and advisor that he had better demand the unclaimed Congressional seat he had won with 86 per cent of the vote in the special April 11 election, or resign or at least get into the mainland.

Depending on his mood and how close he was to the brink, he brushed them all, gayly or sullenly. Then came word that the least he could do would be to open a Harlem office in Washington where he could minister to the needs of his people of the unrepresented Congressional District.

On this he frowned -- loudly. In fact, he blasted the idea. Despite the season, Washington is hotter for Powell than New York. Sooner or later he expected a special grand jury report. It had been checking his activities, his travels, his fishing excursions with some Teamsters officials, and some of his expense vouchers.

Finally, he learned that Negro leaders who described themselves as a "nine-member bloc of state legislators from New York City's black ghettos" planned to fly to Bimini to demand he either return to New York or Washington, or resign his status. This was a take-your-seat or quit challenge.

So he moved before anyone else could. He telephoned Joe Overton, his former campaign manager, who also is Executive Director of the Negro Labor Committee and National Secretary of the Negro-American Labor Council.

The Congressman-elect asked Mr. Overton what he could expect in Harlem. The reply was not conclusive.

So Powell said he would hit the hustings. He would swing the circle from Watts to Boston for three weeks. If his reception was cool, he would go back to Bimini and stay there. If the crowds turned out and cheered, he would swing east in a series of speeches following a route which he planned early last year.

Then he asked "Joe" to get set, but the Negro labor leader, for the moment, was not overly enthusiastic. If "Adam" is pardoned by the governor there would be no street scene. But if Powell returned, defied the sheriff and called on his younger and militant followers to go into the streets, there would be scenes plenty.

Powell was stirred by the riproaring cheers and the press and TV coverage which were whipped up by his first speeches. When last heard from, he planned to go home to Harlem, gather his flock, stay out of Washington for a while, wait for grand jury action there, and return to the capital if nothing developed.

But of one thing his followers, lawyers and public relations retinue were certain. He plans to run for Congress and, of elected, attempt to speak for Negro voters everywhere.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Janet Sue Joyce

Janet Sue Joyce to Marry Robert L. Menz

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Miss Joyce is a 1967 graduate of Oran high school, is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia. Menz, also a 1967 Oran high school graduate, is attending an electronics school in St. Louis.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mother of Year to Be Named

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She must be a successful mother and homemaker as evidenced by the character and achievements of her individual children.

She must embody those traits highly regarded in mothers: courage, cheerfulness, patience, affection, understanding, and homemaking ability.

She must be an active member of a religious body.

She must have a sense of responsibility in civic affairs and be active in public service to society.

She must be a legal mother (not a divorcee).

Her youngest child must be over 15 years of age.

The Missouri mother who is chosen will attend the annual conference of the American Mothers Committee, Inc. at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York in May. As the representative of the mothers of Missouri, she will spend a week in New York with the elected Mothers from the other 49 states. From this group, a national mother is chosen.

Nomination blanks may be had by writing to the selection chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Volk, 12 Milbrook Lane, Florissant, Mo., 63033. The completed nomination blank must be in the hands of the chairman by March 1.

Social Security was established in 1935.

FLOWERS
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3168

Portageville Garden Club Has Luncheon

PORTAGEVILLE - The Garden Club met Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. E. K. Morgan, route one, for a potluck luncheon.

The hostesses were the new officers, Mrs. Leonard Hand, president; Mrs. Gene Daugherty, vice president; Mrs. Morgan, secretary and Mrs. Louis Daugherty, treasurer.

Twenty-three members and one guest, Mrs. Roy Moore, attended.

During the business meeting, the successful holiday homes tour was discussed. Plans to sponsor the event next December were made.

Mrs. Harry Moreland and Mrs. J. L. Laferney will represent the club at a meeting Friday in New Madrid, at the extension center. Plans will be presented on the possibility of a blood bank from the surrounding counties to be used by the University of Missouri medical center.

The next meeting will be a Valentine luncheon Feb. 1 at 1 p.m., at the country club in New Madrid. Bob Neibert, interior decorator from Cape Girardeau, will present a program.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Pikey, Jr., Mrs. Faherty Pinkley and Mrs. Wayne DeLisle. Reservations may be made by contacting an officer or hostess.

School Menu

CHARLESTON R-I SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Stew with crackers
Carrot stick
Jello salad
Brownies with icing
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Chili with beans
Crackers
Cheese slice
Pickles
Bread and butter
1/2 pint milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Bakes beans
Vienna sausage
Whipped potatoes
Mixed greens
Corn bread-butter
Plums
1/2 pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
1/2 pint milk
Chili and crackers
Cheese slice
Celery sticks
Orange juice
Rolled wheat cake

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Ham salad sandwiches
White beans
Tomato catsup
Cole slaw
1/2 pint milk
Apple cobbler

PARMA SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Mixed greens
Fruit gelatin
Hot rolls-butter-milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 16
White beans with ham
Spinach
Chilled tomatoes
Corn bread-butter
Raisin crunch
Milk

Vickie Boley 15 years Old

VANDUSER -- Vickie Boley celebrated her 15th birthday Saturday at a bunking party at her home.

Those attending were Barbara Bright, Patty Pobst, Debby Pobst, Barbara Clark and Sherry Vangilder.

Games were played. The girls made snow cream at 3 a.m. Saturday.

M.S.D. IS COMING TO
SIKESTON-SAT., JAN. 20TH.
WATCH THURSDAY'S PAPER
FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Wedding Vows Exchanged

KANSAS CITY -- Wedding vows were exchanged Dec. 30 at the Colonial Presbyterian church by Miss Jeanette Thistle and Robert Eugene Dixon. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ted Nissen before a setting of white gladioli, greenery and candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thistle of Kansas City. Dixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Dixon of Dexter.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and peau d' ange lace, designed with a scooped neckline and tapered sleeves. Her veil was draped from a bouquet caplet of satin roses and she carried a bouquet of white talisman roses.

Miss Elaine Thistle of Kansas City attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a gown of red satin brocade and ivory crepe. Her headpiece was red netting forming a veil and held in place by a rhinestone clip. Bridesmaids were Janet Fay Abell of Paris, and Kayla Ann Barnhart of Raytown. Their gowns and headpieces were identical to those of the maid of honor. They all carried bouquets of holly and greenery.

Flower girls were Miss Kendra Dixon and Melinda Nickson. They were dressed in red velveteen with red netting headpieces and they carried baskets of red rose petals which they scattered along the bridal path. Kendra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of Dexter and Melinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickson of New Milford, Conn.

Clyde Allen Dixon of East Prairie, attended his brother as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Robert Nickson of New Milford, Conn., and Ed Shealy of Gladstone. Ring bearer was Ren Nickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickson of New Milford, Conn. Men in the wedding party wore red carnation boutonnieres. Nickson and Shealy also served as ushers.

Mrs. Thistle chose for her daughter's wedding a suit of red brocade with matching shoes. She also wore a corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Dixon, mother of the bridegroom wore a matching dress and coat ensemble of green brocade with matching shoes and a corsage of red rosebuds.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

After a honeymoon in the Bahama Islands, the couple will make their home in New Milford, Conn., Dixon is a co-pilot with TWA Airlines, flying out of Kennedy Airport on oversea flights.

Out - of - town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon and Kendra of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen Dixon of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickson, Ren and Melinda of New Madford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. George Kantra of Toms Rivers, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crews of Hampton, New Hampshire.

A dinner was given at the Wishbone Inn, in Kansas City, following the wedding rehearsal by the parents of the groom.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-13-68:
Leoria McCain, Wyatt
Laura Coram, Lilbourn
Paul Eifert, Illmo
Jon D. Archie, East Prairie
Bessie Wright, East Prairie
Sarath Gifford, East Prairie
Flora Matthews, Sikeston
Lester Beaird, Sikeston
Harold Myrick, Sikeston
Irene Davis, East Prairie

PATIENTS DISMISSED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-13-68:
Mrs. Shirley Ling and Baby Girl, New Madrid
Harold Kielhofner, Oran
Patricia Williams, Sikeston
Glen Joyner, Sikeston
Lawrence Silverthorn, Painton
George Partin, Sikeston
Karen Shaw, Charleston
Troy Zilafro, Matthews
Hershel Womack, Benton
Lucille Ball, Sikeston
Vivian Fanning, Sikeston

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-14-68:
William F. Dailey, Charleston
Lisa M. Dunning, Sikeston
Billy Oliver, Charleston
Fredie Sterling, East Prairie
Art Conyers, East Prairie
Richmond Williams, Charleston
Jottie Launius, Sikeston
Dana G. Garner, Sikeston
Vireda McDonald, Sikeston
Wilma Grojean, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISMISSED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-14-68:
Mrs. Frank Townsend and Baby Portageville
Mary Bucher, Sikeston
Mary Childress, Sikeston
James Kellett, Bertrand
Mrs. Roy Birk and Baby Girl, Charleston
John Fuchs, Sikeston
Helen Sibley, Matthews
Clyde Burns, Morehouse
Jane Clements, Sikeston
Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Baby Girl, Sikeston

Mrs. Pauline M. Adams, James M. Adams, both of Charleston, and Mrs. Marilyn Dick of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Roberta Hunter of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Leonard W. Cooper, Mrs. Frances L. Farmer, both of Dexter, Chris D. Freeman of Gideon, Miss Evelyn Menley of Bloomfield and Walter L. Walls of Parma have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Holtzhouser and Vicki Anderson, both of Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Sam Chaffin of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

David K. Busby of Dexter and Mrs. Martha C. Bryan of Malden have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Carol Reynolds and Mrs. Ada Moore, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Richard Kevin Boone of Malden, Timothy Aslin of Bloomfield, Mrs. E. J. Marshall of Benton and Henry Watson of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Martin Warren and daughter of Charleston, Mrs. Myrtle White, Charley Whitener, both of Advance, and Richard Kevin Boone of Malden have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Shirley Banks of East Prairie, Mrs. C. C. Croy of Advance, Jeffrey Hester of Bernie, Mrs. William Jones of East Prairie and Robert Mashek of Advance have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

SINUS Sufferfers
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-Core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily - stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!
Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE



Beverly Ann Pobst

Beverly Pobst Engaged To Michael J. Grojean

ORAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pobst announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Ann Pobst, to Michael J. Grojean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grojean of New Hamburg.

Miss Pobst is a 1966 graduate of Oran high school and employed by the Florsheim Shoe Company in Cape Girardeau.

Grojean is a 1963 graduate of Kelly high school near Benton and is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, where he is majoring in accounting.

Wedding plans have not been announced.

Legend relates that Roland, France's national hero, was the nephew of Charlemagne.

That's My Boy That's My Girl



EUGENE HAROLD WEST, 3, is the son of Barbara West, Morehouse.



ANGELIA GALE WEST, 2, is the daughter of Barbara West, Morehouse.

Shoppers Special
Monday-Tuesday
WEDNESDAY
ONLY
1 REG. DINNER
EA. 89¢
NO LIMIT
REG. 1.10 VALUE
OPEN 11:00 CLOSE 9 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK
HARRIS'
FEATURING COL HARLAND SANDERS' ORIGINAL RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
PHONE 471-4118

When Freedom Comes In a Package
Wrapped in every package of clean, crisp laundry is blessed freedom from back-breaking wash-day chores . . . brand new do-as-you-please hours added to every week.
ASK ABOUT OUR UNIFORM RENTAL PLAN
W.B. "BILL" GUESS
ROUTE MAN FOR
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Sikeston
Phone 471-1080 Day
471-1352 Night

Mrs. Shell Honored at Baby Shower

DEXTER -- Mrs. Clifford Shell was honored at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Elsie Williams. Co-hostess was Mrs. Norma Jackson.

A fresh floral arrangement of tinted pink pompons highlighted the gift table.

Those present were Mrs. Connie Hutchcraft, Mrs. Joyce Morrow, Mrs. Glenda Medlock, Mrs. Sybil Lawrence, Mrs. Winnie McCanne, Mary Lee McCanne and Mrs. Geneva Eakin.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Eva Shell, Mrs. Phyllis Rehm, Mrs. Becky Watkins, Mrs. Sue Morlan.

Games were played and cake and punch were served.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The meeting of the Southwest elementary school Parent-Teacher association scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight has been postponed until next Monday night. Dr. Thelma Buckthrope will give the program.

MONDAY
Casting for Little Theatre's "A Man Called Peter" will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the junior high school cafeteria.

TUESDAY
The Scott County Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Illmo-Scott City high school. Anyone wanting transportation may call 471-1309.

TUESDAY
The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Clayton.

TUESDAY
The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY
The St. Francis Xavier school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The new schedule for the school and the need for a school board will be discussed. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer and Mrs. Kenneth Dement.

TUESDAY
The Matthews elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. It will be fathers' night.

TUESDAY
Casting for Little Theatre's "A Man Called Peter" will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the junior high school cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY
The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday club meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been cancelled.

THURSDAY
The Parent-Teacher association of Lee Hunter school will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Mrs. Frank Hudson, reading readiness coordinator of the school system, will present the program.

FRIDAY
Casting for Little Theatre's "A Man Called Peter" will be 7:30 p.m. Friday at the junior high school cafeteria.

First public night school for high school subjects was opened in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1856.



Be still, and know that I am God.—(Psalms 46:10)

We need to take time to go apart, to shut out the noise of our world, and to listen. This does not mean that we have to withdraw from the world, but it means that we need to have moments during the day when we think about God, meditate on the Truth, to hear His word of wisdom.

Richland High School Honor Roll Announced

GRAY RIDGE -- The first semester honor roll of Richland high school has been announced. Named to the list are:

Freshmen-Junior Alford, Jackie Ayers, Debbie Bloomfield, Ronald Brown, Sandra Corlew, Diane Craig, Vicky Fowler, Ramona Gisi, Glen Jordan, Mark Kelley, Vicky Lane, Sharon McGarity, Walter Moss, Cheryl Noyes, Connie Perez and Mark Peters.

Sophomores--Lula Cagle, David Clay, Jow Craig, Connie Eaton, Mary Jo Entrikin, David Hueckel, Janet Jordan, Karen Lacey, Pam Noyes, Belinda Oliver, Carolyn Rankins, Gary Sides, Janet South, Marsha Taylor, Scott Taylor and Cheryl Westmorlan.

Juniors--Garry Brown, Joyce Burge, Diane Dial, Kay Dickerson, Sandra Dowdy, Susan Edmonds, Linda Faries, Sheila Gaylord and Vickie Williamson.

Seniors--Melanie Bain, Kenneth Bess, Linda Cobb, Rick Fowler, Brenda Franklin, Stan Gaylord, Cathy Gisi, Kathy Griffin, Dawn Kidd, Larry Lacey, Lana Miller, Carol Norman, Susan Noyes, Christine Patterson, Mike Pope, Sue Cobb, Linda Sutton, Donna Tanner, Dean Williamson and Rose Mary Winstead.

Ruth Ann Neal to Wed Billy Sivley

DEXTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Neal announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann to Billy Wayne Sivley of Decater, Ala., Miss Neal, a 1966 graduate of Dexter high school is living in Decater.

Sivley 's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buford of Decater, Ala., and a 1965 graduate of Morgan County high school. He is employed at the Holiday Inn, Highway 31, South in Decater.

The wedding will take place June 21 at the Flint City Baptist church in Decater.

New Arrivals

MERIDETH
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merideth of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid GR1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

OPEN TONIGHT

YOU NEED SOME BLOCK-ing ON YOUR
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You have to know the rules of the game to win. BLOCK men are Pros. And when BLOCK prepares your return, you can be sure of maximum savings. Accuracy is guaranteed. Cost is low.
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LIFE
$5 UP
GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.
H&R BLOCK INC.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 2000 Offices
311 W. Malone Phone 471-0880
HOURS: 9-9 MON. -FRI. 9-5 SAT.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

GIFTIES
Small, gay, lovely 'Love Pat' compacts in 2"-circles, to slip neatly into the tiniest purse. Holds a generous supply of 'Love Pat' makeup in favorite Revlon shades. Compacts in coral, olive or tortoise-tone, each in an ornamental tree-hanger box. Each, 2.00
Revlon
Boutique 'Love Pat' Compacts

Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

YOUR PEANUTS ARE WORTH MORE DURING OUR CLEARANCE SALE - SPEND YOUR PEANUTS WITH US AND SAVE!
accent shop

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



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Mrs. Thistle chose for her daughter's wedding a suit of red brocade with matching shoes. She also wore a corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Dixon, mother of the bridegroom wore a matching dress and coat ensemble of green brocade with matching shoes and a corsage of red rosebuds.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

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A dinner was given at the Wishbone Inn, in Kansas City, following the wedding rehearsal by the parents of the groom.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Paul Elfert, Ilmo
Jon D. Archie, East Prairie
Bessie Wright, East Prairie
Sarath Gifford, East Prairie
Flora Matthews, Sikeston
Lester Beaird, Sikeston
Harold Myrick, Sikeston
Irene Davis, East Prairie

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Hershel Womack, Benton
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Vireda McDonald, Sikeston
Wilma Grojean, Sikeston

PATIENTS DISMISSED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-14-68:
Mrs. Frank Townsend and Baby Portageville
Mary Bucher, Sikeston
Mary Childress, Sikeston
James Kellett, Bertrand
Mrs. Roy Birk and Baby Girl, Charleston
John Fuchs, Sikeston
Helen Sibley, Matthews
Clyde Burns, Morehouse
Jane Clements, Sikeston
Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and Baby Girl, Sikeston

Mrs. Pauline M. Adams, James M. Adams, both of Charleston, and Mrs. Marilyn Dick of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Roberta Hunter of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Leonard W. Cooper, Mrs. Frances L. Farmer, both of Dexter, Chris D. Freeman of Gideon, Miss Evelyn Menley of Bloomfield and Walter L. Walls of Parma have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Holtzhouser and Vicki Anderson, both of Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Sam Chaffin of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

David K. Busby of Dexter and Mrs. Martha C. Bryan of Malden have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Carol Reynolds and Mrs. Ada Moore, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Richard Kevin Boone of Malden, Timothy Aslin of Bloomfield, Mrs. E. J. Marshall of Benton and Henry Watson of Bloomfield have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Martin Warren and daughter of Charleston, Mrs. Myrtle White, Charley Whitener, both of Advance, and Richard Kevin Boone of Malden have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Shirley Banks of East Prairie, Mrs. C. C. Croy of Advance, Jeffrey Hester of Bernie, Mrs. William Jones of East Prairie and Robert Mashek of Advance have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Legend relates that Roland, France's national hero, was the nephew of Charlemagne.



Beverly Ann Pobst

Beverly Pobst Engaged To Michael J. Grojean

ORAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pobst announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Ann Pobst, to Michael J. Grojean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grojean of New Hamburg.

Miss Pobst is a 1966 graduate of Oran high school and employed by the Florsheim Shoe Company in Cape Girardeau. Grojean is a 1963 graduate of Kelly high school near Benton and is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, where he is majoring in accounting.

Wedding plans have not been announced.

That's My Boy That's My Girl



EUGENE HAROLD WEST, 3, is the son of Barbara West, Morehouse.



ANGELIA GALE WEST, 2, is the daughter of Barbara West, Morehouse.



Be still, and know that I am God.—(Psalms 46:10)

We need to take time to go apart, to shut out the noise of our world, and to listen. This does not mean that we have to withdraw from the world, but it means that we need to have moments during the day when we think about God, meditate on the Truth, to hear His word of wisdom.

Mrs. Shell Honored at Baby Shower

DEXTER -- Mrs. Clifford Shell was honored at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Elsie Williams. Co-hostess was Mrs. Norma Jackson.

A fresh floral arrangement of tinted pink pompons highlighted the gift table.

Those present were Mrs. Connie Hutchcraft, Mrs. Joyce Morrow, Mrs. Glenda Medlock, Mrs. Sybil Lawrence, Mrs. Winnie McCanne, Mary Lee McCanne and Mrs. Geneva Eakin.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Eva Shell, Mrs. Phyllis Rehm, Mrs. Becky Watkins, Mrs. Sue Morlan.

Games were played and cake and punch were served.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The meeting of the Southwest elementary school Parent-Teacher association scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight has been postponed until next Monday night. Dr. Thelma Buckthrope will give the program.

MONDAY
Casting for Little Theatre's "A Man Called Peter" will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the junior high school cafeteria.

TUESDAY
The Scott County Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ilmo-Scott City high school. Anyone wanting transportation may call 471-1309.

TUESDAY
The Sikeston Extension club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Clayton.

TUESDAY
The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY
The St. Francis Xavier school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The new schedule for the school and the need for a school board will be discussed. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer and Mrs. Kenneth Dement.

TUESDAY
The Matthews elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. It will be fathers' night.

TUESDAY
Casting for Little Theatre's "A Man Called Peter" will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the junior high school cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY
The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday club meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been cancelled.

THURSDAY
The Parent-Teacher association of Lee Hunter school will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Mrs. Frank Hudson, reading readiness coordinator of the school system, will present the program.

FRIDAY
Casting for Little Theatre's "A Man Called Peter" will be 7:30 p.m. Friday at the junior high school cafeteria.

First public night school for high school subjects was opened in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1856.

Richland High School Honor Roll Announced

GRAY RIDGE -- The first semester honor roll of Richland high school has been announced. Named to the list are:

Freshmen-Junior Alford, Jackie Ayers, Debbie Bloomfield, Ronald Brown, Sandra Corlew, Diane Craig, Vicky Fowler, Ramona Gisi, Glen Jordan, Mark Kelley, Vicky Lane, Sharon McGarity, Walter Moss, Cheryl Noyes, Connie Perez and Mark Peters.

Sophomores--Lula Cagle, David Clay, Jow Craig, Connie Eaton, Mary Jo Entrikin, David Hueckel, Janet Jordan, Karen Lacey, Pam Noyes, Belinda Oliver, Carolyn Rankins, Gary Sides, Janet South, Marsha Taylor, Scott Taylor and Cheryl Westmorlan.

Juniors--Garry Brown, Joyce Burge, Diane Dial, Kay Dickerson, Sandra Dowdy, Susan Edmonds, Linda Faries, Sheila Gaylord and Vickie Williamson.

Seniors--Melanie Bain, Kenneth Bess, Linda Cobb, Rick Fowler, Brenda Franklin, Stan Gaylord, Cathy Gisi, Kathy Griffin, Dawn Kidd, Larry Lacey, Lana Miller, Carol Norman, Susan Noyes, Christine Patterson, Mike Pope, Sue Cobb, Linda Sutton, Donna Tanner, Dean Williamson and Rose Mary Winstead.

Ruth Ann Neal to Wed Billy Sivley

DEXTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Neal announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann to Billy Wayne Sivley of Decater, Ala., Miss Neal, a 1966 graduate of Dexter high school is living in Decater.

Sivley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buford of Decater, Ala., and a 1965 graduate of Morgan County high school. He is employed at the Holiday Inn, Highway 31, South in Decater.

The wedding will take place June 21 at the Flint City Baptist church in Decater.

New Arrivals

MERIDETH
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merideth of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Green Bay Masters Oakland

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- Professional football's second Super Bowl is history and Green Bay's old pro Packers are still on top of the hill.

The Packers methodically destroyed the upstart Oakland Raiders 33-14 Sunday with Bart Starr's brilliant play-calling and Don Chandler's educated toe doing the bulk of the work.

The victory was a study in balance for the Packers, who got solid defense to go with Starr's ball-control offense.

Someone asked Coach Vince Lombardi who would get the game ball and the Packer leader responded with his famous toothy grin.

"The game ball ?" Lombardi laughed. "I got it, and it's right over there," he said, nodding at the sterling silver football that sits atop the trophy emblematic of football's world championship.

The game started as if the Packers would breeze and when it finished, they had.

Chandler kicked field goals from 39 and 20 yards out and then Starr and Boyd Dowler combined for a 62-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and a 13-0 Green Bay lead.

Dowler caught Starr's pass over the middle at the Oakland 35 and outran Rodger Bird to score. He later revealed that he was a secondary receiver on the play.

"Carroll Dale was the primary man on the other side," Dowler said. But the Raiders were blitzing on the play and that made the difference. "When Oakland came with the blitz," said Starr, "it meant there was single coverage on Boyd. He beat Kent McCloughan inside."

With the Raiders seemingly ready to be finished off, the Packers let them off the hook. Daryle Lamonica finally got Oakland's offense moving and hit Bill Miller with a 23-yard scoring pass.

"It was typical of the way we've played all year," said Lombardi. "We got a 13- or 14-point lead and then we go on vacation."

The Raiders seemed ready for more late in the first half when Donny Anderson punted and Bird called for a fair catch. But he dropped the ball and rookie Dick Capp, added to the Packer roster in midweek, recovered for Green Bay.

Three plays later, with just six seconds left in the half, Chandler kicked his third field goal -- this one from the 43. "That was the one we wanted," the balding, 33-year-old place-kicker said. "It meant a nine-point halftime lead instead of six."

Although they were trailing, the Raiders were far from discouraged. "We had complete confidence at halftime," said Coach John Rauch. "We'd come back like that often during the season before."

But the Raiders hadn't played the Packers before.

Green Bay kept the pressure on and soon it was 23-7 on Anderson's two-yard plunge. Starr keyed the 82-yard drive when he hit veteran Max McGee, the hero of last year's Super Bowl, with a 35-yard pass in a third-and-inches situation at the Green Bay 40.

McGee, 35, who announced his retirement after the game, said, "The old man couldn't quit without catching just one more. This is it. I'm retired as of now and, no, he won't talk me out of it this time."

McGee also said he was quitting after the Packers' 35-10 Super Bowl victory over Kansas City last year. But Lombardi convinced him to return this season.

Chandler's fourth field goal of the game, with two seconds left in the period, made it 26-7. The 31-yarder hit the cross bar going over.

Now the Raiders had to open it up -- and Green Bay was waiting. Herb Adderley picked off Lamonica's pass and raced 60 yards for a fourth quarter TD. When Lamonica hit Miller for his second score of the game, it was much too little, much too late.

"The Packers never change," said Billy Cannon, the Raiders' tight end. "They just come at you and beat you."

"It was a day of learning," said Lamonica, who completed 15 of 34 for 208 yards compared to Starr's 13 for 24 for 202. "We're a good, young ball club. We'll be back."

Lombardi refused to compare this year's Green Bay team with some of his others. "I will say this," he said. "The history of the Packers is in the future, as great as it has been in the past."

Lombardi, rumored ready to give up coaching, didn't say whether he would be a part of that future. "It would be foolish for me to try to make any kind of decision at this time. I'm going to take about three days off and do absolutely nothing. What I think I will do is give Vince Lombardi a good, hard look."

Winning was worth $15,000 to each Packer while each losing Raider took home $7,500. Ben Wilson, Green Bay's hard-running fullback, made a bit less than his teammates though.

Wilson lost a contact lens in the final moments of the game. "It will cost $43.50 to replace," he said, "but I think I can afford it."

Alabama Dorm Is Bear's Best Recruiter

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) Alabama's football players are hard and tough on the field but when they enter their plush dormitory, they go soft and easy.

If they didn't, Paul W. Bryant Hall wouldn't look as good now as when it opened in September of 1963.

It took a special act of the Alabama Legislature for the athletic dormitory to be named for coach Bear Bryant since state-financed buildings in Alabama are not normally named for living persons.

"The players take as much pride in the dorm as they do in their football that's why it looks as good now as when it opened," says Bryant Hall manager Gary White.

"The fact that the dorm itself is unique probably adds to this, along with the fact that it's named for coach Bryant," White says. "The respect they have for him probably carries over to the building named after him."

Bryant Hall occupies a prominent place on campus. A fountain in front squirts water high into the air.

The three-story building is centrally heated and air conditioned. All the players' rooms are carpeted. They include built-in furniture, two beds, study desks, two closets, lavatory and two chests of drawers.

The second floor contains two study rooms and a library.

On the first floor are two dining rooms, four guest rooms, a television room, a ladies lounge and the main lobby which, along with the dining rooms, is in Italian Provincial.

Each guest room has a small color television and there is a large color set in the TV room. The wallpaper design in that room is of stock certificates.

When the 130 players, football and basketball, enter the dining rooms, they know they will eat well. Special diets keep them strong, healthy and lean, just as the Bear likes his players.

Married players move into the dorm a week before the first game and live there Monday through Thursday during the football season.

After the Saturday game, they are given the rest of the weekend with their wives and then it's back to the wall to wall carpeting Sunday night.

One of the married players, senior fullback Kenny Martin of Hemet, Calif., says that "living here in a place like this, the athletes take more pride. The fellows get along better, and that makes for better team spirit. I feel pretty privileged just to eat here."

The team's ace quarterback, Kenny (Snake) Stabler, knows both sides of the street. He had to move out of the $1 million hall when Bryant suspended him last spring for "nonconformity."

Stabler made amends and moved back in before the season began.

"You have to live somewhere else to appreciate the difference," he says. "The other dorm wasn't nearly as nice. The floors weren't carpeted the rooms weren't anything like ours.

"The dorm has got to be one of the biggest recruiters. I came to Alabama because I wanted to play for coach Bryant, but the dorm helped. It sells boys. You can't live any finer."

A freshman quarterback from Greenville, Tenn., Benny Rippetoe, says he "couldn't believe it at first. I was really impressed with the lobby and trophy cases. I didn't see anything like that anywhere else."

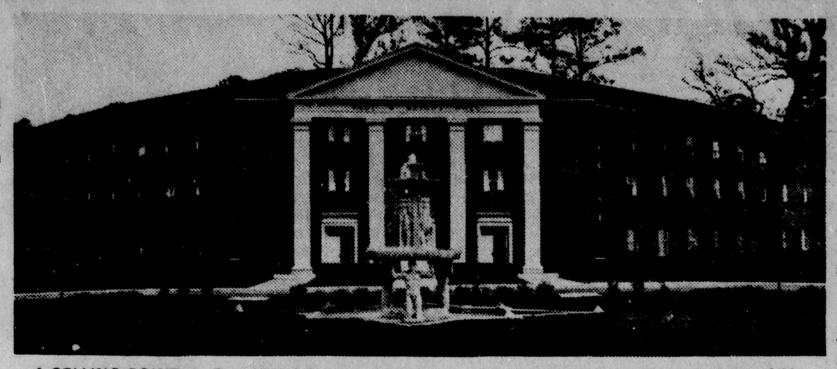
With three national championships in the 1960s and more post-season bowl teams than any school in the nation, Alabama has plenty of trophies.

When Mike Stewart of the school's publicity department came to Alabama he stayed in a guest room two weeks until he found a place to live.

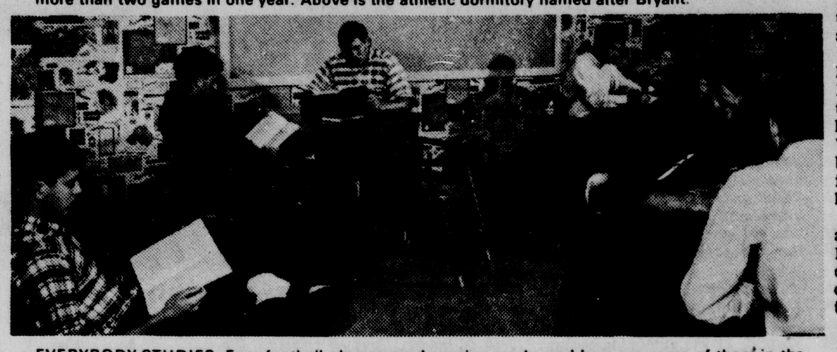
"I can honestly say I have never stayed in any place so plush," Stewart says. "I hated to leave. In fact, I threatened to barricade the room and force them to move me out.

"This is not what you would normally think an athletic dorm would be like. You have to see it to believe it."

That's one reason it's there so prospective players can see it, decide to play for Bryant and live in Paul W. Bryant Hall.



A SELLING POINT: In Paul (Bear) Bryant's 10 years as Alabama's head football coach three of his teams were unbeaten. Only in 1958—the first year at his Alma Mater—did his Crimson Tide lose more than two games in one year. Above is the athletic dormitory named after Bryant.



EVERYBODY STUDIES: Even football players need passing marks and here are some of them in the Bryant Hall study room on campus at Tuscaloosa, Ala.



CHOW LINE: Three-story Bryant Hall, where Alabama's football and basketball players stay during their season, is carpeted and air conditioned. The athletes also are well fed as witness above.

Track Gets Flying Start

BOSTON (AP) -- An Olympic year brings out the best among track athletes -- and 1968 doesn't appear to be any different. The indoor board circuit is off to a fabulous start.

Top performances in the 42nd Knights of Columbus meet usually are rare because it is held so early in the season and athletes are just warming up. However, this year was a big exception.

A flock of Olympic hopefuls is ready for hot competition leading to the World Games at Mexico City this summer. The athletes are in top shape and going all out.

Few wanted to talk about their Olympic hopes after the K of C meet. However, former Georgetown star Eamonn O'Reilly summed up the general feeling: "Oh, yes, we all dream."

As one of his tuneups, he set a meet record of 8:41 in the Boston two-mile event. The clocking was a personal best.

Southern California football star Earl McCullough, fresh from the Rose Bowl, felt tired as he entered the Graden with just four hours sleep after a victory in Washington Friday night. Then he broke too soon for a false start in the finals of the 45-yard high hurdles.

Although claiming he was weary and worried by the false start, McCullouch equalled a 26-year-old indoor record with a clocking of 5.3 second for the unusual distance.

Sweden's Ulf Hoegberg, making only his second appearance on the boards, was voted the meet's outstanding performer.

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Hayti Notches Twin Victories

HAYTI -- The Hayti North Indians posted victories in both ends of Friday night's basketball encounter with Cooter, handing the visiting Wildcats a 66-49 defeat in the varsity clash to go with a 46-25 setback in the preliminary B game.

Sport Joy paced the varsity victory with a 27-point effort as the hosts pulled away in the second half after being held to a 33-29 lead at halftime.

Varsity totals:

Hayti	15	18	21	12--66
Cooter	13	16	8	12--49

Hayti--Cecil 6, Joy 27, Wallace 1, Stanley 7, Faris 6, Bradsher 13, White 6. FG--29, FT--8, F--10.

Cooter - - Flowers 8, Hale 8, Clark 16, Jernigan 10, Little 7. FG--22, FT--5, F--11.

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Improving Tigers To Challenge KU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surprising Missouri tests Kansas at Lawrence tonight while Kansas State, jolted by Iowa State at Manhattan for the first time since 1954, plays at Colorado in the still-young Big Eight basketball race.

It's still a wide-open scramble now, but Kansas is in position to take command at 4-0 going into the semester break by beating Missou tonight and K-State at Manhattan Saturday.

Kansas and Oklahoma are tied for first at 2-0. Iowa State's 79-74 victory moved the Cyclones squarely into the race, tied with K-State for third at 2-1.

Missouri already has five victories this season under new Coach Norm Stewart, compared to six the past two seasons combined. A pair of talented sophomore, 6-4 Don Tomlinson and 6-5 Pete Helmbock, plus 6-7 Gene Jones, who was ineligible the second semester last year, have enabled the Tigers to sneak up the league.

"We learned some lessons in the tourney," Stewart said, and Missou provied it in losing a 71-70 heart-break to Oklahoma in its opener. Missouri had a seven point lead at Columbia when an egg-throwing incident hurt its momentum.

But the Tigers came back to blast Colorado 86-66 two nights later at Columbia with 63 per cent shooting and Stewart said "They've got character, coming back from that tough defeat."

At Lincoln, the Tigers hit 57 per cent to Nebraska's 42 and grabbed 33 rebounds to 23 for the Huskers. So how did they lose? Nebraska's full-court press forced Missouri to give up the ball 25 times, the Huskers were deadly at the foul line and won it 75-66.

Kansas is one of the best anywhere in pressure defense, and provied it by crushing Portland 80-37 at Lawrence. Portland didn't score the first 11 1/2 minutes and didn't get a shot the first 8 1/2 minutes.

"Missouri got some easy baskets, but the press helped us control the tempo of the game," said Joe Cipriano, Nebraska coach.

Colorado continued its surprisingly poor shooting, hitting only 38 per cent against Oklahoma State's 52, but OSU squeezed by 60-59 on a pair of free throws by Gene Hawk with four seconds left.

This left Nebraska, OSU and Missou all 1-2 and Colorado last place at 0-3. It was OSU's first victory at Boulder as a Big Eight member.

K-State held Don Smith to 19 points, but Bill Cain, 6-6 sophomore, scored 27 and grabbed 11 rebounds. Tex Winter, K-State coach, said "Iowa State wanted to win more than we did and just outhustled us."

Iowa State had lost 13 in a row at Manhattan, it was K-State's 13th game of the season and Saturday the 13th.

Pott Wins Playoff for Crosby Crown

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-- The first time Johnny Pott played the 15th hole at Pebble Beach Sunday he won confidence.

The second time he won $16,000 and victory in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

His 25-foot chip for a birdie was the money shot but he thought a blast out of the sand an hour earlier and 10 away was better.

"I hit a good chip," said the happy 32-year-old from Broadwater Beach, Miss., after whipping Billy Casper and Bruce Devlin in a sudden-death playoff. "But the shot out of the sand on the 15th was a great shot."

Pott -- if they had held a vote-would have won the "most unlikely to make a playoff" plaque after 10 holes of the final day of Bing's $104,500 clambake. He had blown a three-stroke lead at the start of Sunday's play and was four strokes down to Casper and three to Devlin.

"I never did get dejected," Pott said. "I wasn't doing anything right but anything can happen."

It did. After four bogeys through 10, John said he began to get the feeling. On 12, he sank a 12-footer for a birdie -- "the first thing I'd really done right all day." Then came No. 15 -- the later scene of his playoff -- and he hit his second shot into a trap alongside the green.

Confidence regained, he birdied 16 and 17 and came home with a four-day score of 285, equal to Casper and Devlin.

Pott and his playoff mates went back to friendly 15, first hole of the sudden death. On their second shots, Casper knocked his ball six feet from the pin, Devlin was 50 feet away on the edge of the green and Pott, with an 8-iron, was in a little ridge of fringe grass to the right -- a couple of club lengths from Johnny's earlier "great shot."

"I had a pretty good feeling. . . I thought I might make it," he said.

Casper missed his six-footer and Pott, smiling his best toothsome smile, was a tournament champion for the first time since 1963.

Springfield Blankets MIAA Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The MIAA basketball standings show an oddity this week. The Springfield Bears are on top at 5-0 and the other five teams all have 2-3 marks.

The MCAU also has some close races after you get past the leading Drury Panthers (6-0). Tied for second at 4-2 are William Jewell, Tarkio and Culver-Stockton.

Springfield had its closest squeak in a long time last Saturday night at Warrensburg where the Mules almost upset the Bears. A tip-in by Curtis Perry with only 10 seconds left gave Springfield a 78-77 decision. The Bears had to overcome a 10-point Warrensburg lead in the last eight minutes.

There will be no change in the MIAA standings this week because only five nonconference games are scheduled.

The MCAU has one league game coming up, Culver-Stockton vs. Westminster, giving Culver a chance to step up to sole possession of second place.

Drury's Panthers proved they are no fluke by beating Tarkio and Graceland, who were in the first division last week.

The Lincoln Tigers, still going strong at 14-2, racked up three victories last week, but are idle this week.

The schedule:

Tonight - Warrensburg at Omaha.

Tuesday - Maryland at Jewell, Tarkio at Park.

Wednesday - Culver at Westminster.

Friday - Park at Principia. Saturday - Arkansas State at Cape, Kirksville at Jewell, Warrensburg at Northern, Iowa, Pershing, Neb. at Rockhurst, Park at McKendree, Ill.

Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Columbia 94, Colgate 68
Dartmouth 56, Penn 54
Princeton 99, Harvard 71
Army 67, Fordham 65
St. John's, N. Y., 83, St. Francis, N. Y. 50
Boston College 102, Boston U. 80
Penn State 66, Pitt 43

South

Florida 96, Kentucky 78
Tennessee 77, Georgia 72
West Virginia 89, Davidson 86, overtime
Marshall 94, Ohio University 69
Air Force 98, Navy 88
Duke 84, Maryland 52
Eastern Kentucky 99, Western Kentucky 69
Miami, Fla., 72, Jacksonville University 67
Vanderbilt 96, Mississippi 70
South Carolina 94, Virginia 68
North Carolina 115, Clemson 83
Alabama 90, Birmingham So. 68
William & Mary 98, Richmond 92, overtime
Salem 75
Murray 92, Tennessee Tech 91

Midwest

Creighton 88, Oklahoma City 86
Villanova 63, Xavier, Ohio, 62
Nebraska 75, Missouri 66
Michigan State 86, Michigan 81
Notre Dame 75, DePaul 68
Kentucky State 108, Northwood 74
Iowa 74, Ohio State 72, overtime
Central Michigan 94, Western Illinois 68
Wichita State 77, Memphis St. 69
U. Mo. - Rolla 79, Maryville 70
Marquette 82, Denver 57
Illinois 61, Minnesota 60
Cincinnati 74, St. Louis 68
Bradley 70, Louisville 68
Tulsa 61, North Texas State 58
Northwestern 86, Indiana 81
Kansas 80, Portland 37
Southern Illinois 77, Washington 75
Iowa State 79, Kansas State 74
Dayton 86, Detroit 74

Southwest

Houston 98, West Texas State 53
New Mexico 81, Wyoming 65
New Mexico State 96, Western New Mexico 67
Texas - El Paso 85, Southern Colorado 66
Abilene Christian 79, Trinity, Tex., 76
Texas A&I 79, Southwest Texas 74
McMurry 79, East Texas 71
Southern 78, Texas A&M 77
Rice 81, Texas Tech 68

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Game laurels, however, went to Sam Glenn, a 6-0 forward, who poured in 46 points for the losers. Glenn's efforts were overshadowed by a well balanced attack that found five Three Rivers players reaching double figures.

Three Rivers is scheduled to return to action against Jefferson Junior College Saturday night at St. Louis.

Scoring:

Three Rivers (94)--Johnson 21, Stacey 14, King 14, Abernathy 19, Page 14, Morgan 8, Haynes 4. FG--42, FT--10, PF--17.

Florissant Valley (88) -- Koenemann 17, Glenn 46, Utnage 13, Lowes 4, Carroll 6, Wilkey 4. FT--34, FT--20, PF--14.

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Green Bay Masters Oakland

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- Professional football's second Super Bowl is history and Green Bay's old pro Packers are still on top of the hill.

The Packers methodically destroyed the upstart Oakland Raiders 33-14 Sunday with Bart Starr's brilliant play-calling and Don Chandler's educated toe doing the bulk of the work.

The victory was a study in balance for the Packers, who got solid defense to go with Starr's ball-control offense.

Someone asked Coach Vince Lombardi who would get the game ball and the Packer leader responded with his famous toothy grin.

"The game ball ?" Lombardi laughed. "I got it, and it's right over there," he said, nodding at the sterling silver football that sits atop the trophy emblematic of football's world championship.

The game started as if the Packers would breeze and when it finished, they had.

Chandler kicked field goals from 39 and 20 yards out and then Starr and Boyd Dowler combined for a 62-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and a 13-0 Green Bay lead.

Dowler caught Starr's pass over the middle at the Oakland 35 and outran Rodger Bird to score. He later revealed that he was a secondary receiver on the play.

"Carroll Dale was the primary man on the other side," Dowler said. But the Raiders were blitzing on the play and that made the difference. "When Oakland came with the blitz," said Starr, "it meant there was single coverage on Boyd. He beat Kent McCloughan inside."

With the Raiders seemingly ready to be finished off, the Packers let them off the hook. Daryle Lamonica finally got Oakland's offense moving and hit Bill Miller with a 23-yard scoring pass.

"It was typical of the way we've played all year," said Lombardi. "We got a 13- or 14-point lead and then we go on vacation."

The Raiders seemed ready for more late in the first half when Donny Anderson punted and Bird called for a fair catch. But he dropped the ball and rookie Dick Capp, added to the Packer roster in midweek, recovered for Green Bay.

Three plays later, with just six seconds left in the half, Chandler kicked his third field goal -- this one from the 43. "That was the one we wanted," the balding, 33-year-old place-kicker said. "It meant a nine-point halftime lead instead of six."

Although they were trailing, the Raiders were far from discouraged. "We had complete confidence at halftime," said Coach John Rauch. "We'd come back like that often during the season before."

But the Raiders hadn't played the Packers before.

Green Bay kept the pressure on and soon it was 23-7 on Anderson's two-yard plunge. Starr keyed the 82-yard drive when he hit veteran Max McGee, the hero of last year's Super Bowl, with a 35-yard pass in a third-and-inches situation at the Green Bay 40.

McGee, 35, who announced his retirement after the game, said, "The old man couldn't quit without catching just one more. This is it. I'm retired as of now and, no, he won't talk me out of it this time."

McGee also said he was quitting after the Packers' 35-10 Super Bowl victory over Kansas City last year. But Lombardi convinced him to return this season.

Chandler's fourth field goal of the game, with two seconds left in the period, made it 26-7. The 31-yarder hit the cross bar going over.

Now the Raiders had to open it up -- and Green Bay was waiting. Herb Adderley picked off Lamonica's pass and raced 60 yards for a fourth quarter TD. When Lamonica hit Miller for his second score of the game, it was much too little, much too late.

"The Packers never change," said Billy Cannon, the Raiders' tight end. "They just come at you and beat you."

"It was a day of learning," said Lamonica, who completed 15 of 34 for 208 yards compared to Starr's 13 for 24 for 202. "We're a good, young ball club. We'll be back."

Lombardi refused to compare this year's Green Bay team with some of his others. "I will say this," he said. "The history of the Packers is in the future, as great as it has been in the past."

Lombardi, rumored ready to give up coaching, didn't say whether he would be a part of that future. "It would be foolish for me to try to make any kind of decision at this time. I'm going to take about three days off and do absolutely nothing. What I think I will do is give Vince Lombardi a good, hard look."

Winning was worth $15,000 to each Packer while each losing Raider took home $7,500. Ben Wilson, Green Bay's hard-running fullback, made a bit less than his teammates though.

Wilson lost a contact lens in the final moments of the game. "It will cost $43.50 to replace," he said, "but I think I can afford it."

Alabama Dorm Is Bear's Best Recruiter

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) Alabama's football players are hard and tough on the field but when they enter their plush dormitory, they go soft and easy.

If they didn't, Paul W. Bryant Hall wouldn't look as good now as when it opened in September of 1963.

It took a special act of the Alabama Legislature for the athletic dormitory to be named for coach Bear Bryant since state-financed buildings in Alabama are not normally named for living persons.

"The players take as much pride in the dorm as they do in their football that's why it looks as good now as when it opened," says Bryant Hall manager Gary White.

"The fact that the dorm itself is unique probably adds to this, along with the fact that it's named for coach Bryant," White says. "The respect they have for him probably carries over to the building named after him."

Bryant Hall occupies a prominent place on campus. A fountain in front squirts water high into the air.

The three-story building is centrally heated and air conditioned. All the players' rooms are carpeted. They include built-in furniture, two beds, study desks, two closets, lavatory and two chests of drawers.

The second floor contains two study rooms and a library.

On the first floor are two dining rooms, four guest rooms, a television room, a ladies lounge and the main lobby which, along with the dining rooms, is in Italian Provincial.

Each guest room has a small color television and there is a large color set in the TV room. The wallpaper design in that room is of stock certificates.

When the 130 players, football and basketball, enter the dining rooms, they know they will eat well. Special diets keep them strong, healthy and lean, just as the Bear likes his players.

Married players move into the dorm a week before the first game and live there Monday through Thursday during the football season.

After the Saturday game, they are given the rest of the weekend with their wives and then it's back to the wall to wall carpeting Sunday night.

One of the married players, senior fullback Kenny Martin of Hemet, Calif., says that "living here in a place like this, the athletes take more pride. The fellows get along better, and that makes for better team spirit. I feel pretty privileged just to eat here."

The team's ace quarterback, Kenny (Snake) Stabler, knows both sides of the street. He had to move out of the $1 million hall when Bryant suspended him last spring for "nonconformity."

Stabler made amends and moved back in before the season began.

"You have to live somewhere else to appreciate the difference," he says. "The other dorm wasn't nearly as nice. The floors weren't carpeted the rooms weren't anything like ours.

"The dorm has got to be one of the biggest recruiters. I came to Alabama because I wanted to play for coach Bryant, but the dorm helped. It sells boys. You can't live any finer."

A freshman quarterback from Greenville, Tenn., Benny Rippetoe, says he "couldn't believe it at first. I was really impressed with the lobby and trophy cases. I didn't see anything like that anywhere else."

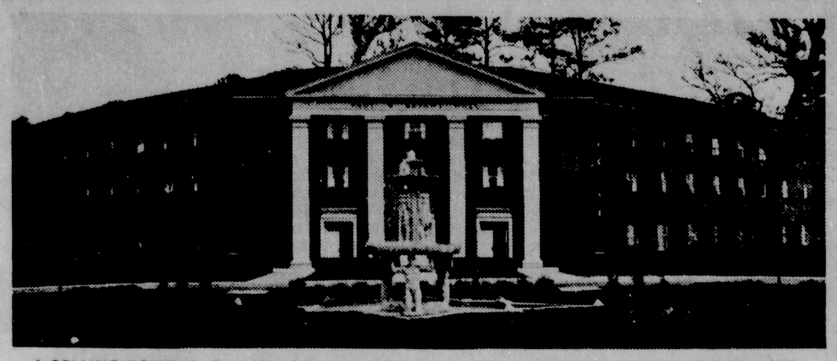
With three national championships in the 1960s and more post-season bowl teams than any school in the nation, Alabama has plenty of trophies.

When Mike Stewart of the school's publicity department came to Alabama he stayed in a guest room two weeks until he found a place to live.

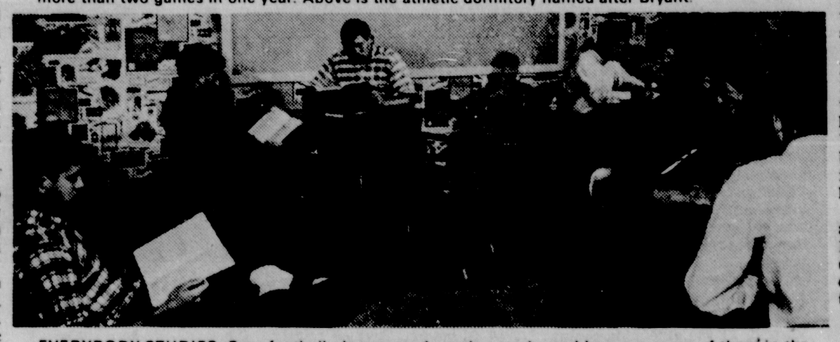
"I can honestly say I have never stayed in any place so plush," Stewart says. "I hated to leave. In fact, I threatened to barricade the room and force them to move me out.

"This is not what you would normally think an athletic dorm would be like. You have to see it to believe it."

That's one reason it's there so prospective players can see it, decide to play for Bryant and live in Paul W. Bryant Hall.



A SELLING POINT: In Paul (Bear) Bryant's 10 years as Alabama's head football coach three of his teams were unbeaten. Only in 1958--the first year at his Alma Mater--did his Crimson Tide lose more than two games in one year. Above is the athletic dormitory named after Bryant.



EVERYBODY STUDIES: Even football players need passing marks and here are some of them in the Bryant Hall study room on campus at Tuscaloosa, Ala.



CHOW LINE: Three-story Bryant Hall, where Alabama's football and basketball players stay during their season, is carpeted and air conditioned. The athletes also are well fed as witness above.

Track Gets Flying Start

BOSTON (AP) -- An Olympic year brings out the best among track athletes -- and 1968 doesn't appear to be any different. The indoor board circuit is off to a fabulous start.

Top performances in the 42nd Knights of Columbus meet usually are rare because it is held so early in the season and athletes are just warming up. However, this year was a big exception.

A flock of Olympic hopefuls is ready for hot competition leading to the World Games at Mexico City this summer. The athletes are in top shape and going all out.

Few wanted to talk about their Olympic hopes after the K of C meet. However, former Georgetown star Eamonn O'Reilly summed up the general feeling: "Oh, yes, we all dream."

As one of his tuneups, he set a meet record of 8:41 in the Boston two-mile event. The clocking was a personal best.

Southern California football star Earl McCullough, fresh from the Rose Bowl, felt tired as he entered the Graden with just four hours sleep after a victory in Washington Friday night. Then he broke too soon for a false start in the finals of the 45-yard high hurdles.

Although claiming he was weary and worried by the false start, McCullouch equalled a 26-year-old indoor record with a clocking of 5.3 second for the unusual distance.

Sweden's Ulf Hoegberg, making only his second appearance on the boards, was voted the meet's outstanding performer.

Hayti Notches Twin Victories

HAYTI -- The Hayti North Indians posted victories in both ends of Friday night's basketball encounter with Cooter, handing the visiting Wildcats a 66-49 defeat in the varsity clash to go with a 46-25 setback in the preliminary B game.

Sport Joy paced the varsity victory with a 27-point effort as the hosts pulled away in the second half after being held to a 33-29 lead at halftime.

Varsity totals:

Hayti	15	18	21	12--66
Cooter	13	16	8	12--49

Hayti--Cecil 6, Joy 27, Wallace 1, Stanley 7, Faris 6, Bradsher 13, White 6. FG--29, FT--8, F--10.

Cooter - - Flowers 8, Hale 8, Clark 16, Jernigan 10, Little 7. FG--22, FT--5, F--11.

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Improving Tigers To Challenge KU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surprising Missouri tests Kansas at Lawrence tonight while Kansas State, jolted by Iowa State at Manhattan for the first time since 1954, plays at Colorado in the still-young Big Eight basketball race.

It's still a wide-open scramble now, but Kansas is in position to take command at 4-0 going into the semester break by beating Missou tonight and K-State at Manhattan Saturday.

Kansas and Oklahoma are tied for first at 2-0. Iowa State's 79-74 victory moved the Cyclones squarely into the race, tied with K-State for third at 2-1.

Missouri already has five victories this season under new Coach Norm Stewart, compared to six the past two seasons combined. A pair of talented sophomore, 6-4 Don Tomlinson and 6-5 Pete Helmbock, plus 6-7 Gene Jones, who was ineligible the second semester last year, have enabled the Tigers to sneak up the league.

"We learned some lessons in the tourney," Stewart said, and Missou provied it in losing a 71-70 heart-break to Oklahoma in its opener. Missouri had a seven point lead at Columbia when an egg-throwing incident hurt its momentum.

But the Tigers came back to blast Colorado 86-66 two nights later at Columbia with 63 per cent shooting and Stewart said "They've got character, coming back from that tough defeat."

At Lincoln, the Tigers hit 57 per cent to Nebraska's 42 and grabbed 33 rebounds to 23 for the Huskers. So how did they lose? Nebraska's full-court press forced Missouri to give up the ball 25 times, the Huskers were deadly at the foul line and won it 75-66.

Kansas is one of the best anywhere in pressure defense, and provied it by crushing Portland 80-37 at Lawrence. Portland didn't score the first 11 1/2 minutes and didn't get a shot the first 8 1/2 minutes.

"Missouri got some easy baskets, but the press helped us control the tempo of the game," said Joe Cipriano, Nebraska coach.

Colorado continued its surprisingly poor shooting, hitting only 38 per cent against Oklahoma State's 52, but OSU squeezed by 60-59 on a pair of free throws by Gene Hawk with four seconds left.

This left Nebraska, OSU and Missou all 1-2 and Colorado last place at 0-3. It was OSU's first victory at Boulder as a Big Eight member.

K-State held Don Smith to 19 points, but Bill Cain, 6-6 sophomore, scored 27 and grabbed 11 rebounds. Tex Winter, K-State coach, said "Iowa State wanted to win more than we did and just outhustled us."

Iowa State had lost 13 in a row at Manhattan, it was K-State's 13th game of the season and Saturday the 13th.

Pott Wins Playoff for Crosby Crown

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-- The first time Johnny Pott played the 15th hole at Pebble Beach Sunday he won confidence.

The second time he won $16,000 and victory in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

His 25-foot chip for a birdie was the money shot but he thought a blast out of the sand an hour earlier and 10 away was better.

"I hit a good chip," said the happy 32-year-old from Broadwater Beach, Miss., after whipping Billy Casper and Bruce Devlin in a sudden-death playoff. "But the shot out of the sand on the 15th was a great shot."

Pott -- if they had held a vote-would have won the "most unlikely to make a playoff" plaque after 10 holes of the final day of Bing's $104,500 clambake. He had blown a three-stroke lead at the start of Sunday's play and was four strokes down to Casper and three to Devlin.

"I never did get dejected," Pott said. "I wasn't doing anything right but anything can happen."

It did. After four bogeys through 10, John said he began to get the feeling. On 12, he sank a 12-footer for a birdie -- "the first thing I'd really done right all day." Then came No. 15 -- the later scene of his playoff -- and he hit his second shot into a trap alongside the green.

Confidence regained, he birdied 16 and 17 and came home with a four-day score of 285, equal to Casper and Devlin.

Pott and his playoff mates went back to friendly 15, first hole of the sudden death. On their second shots, Casper knocked his ball six feet from the pin, Devlin was 50 feet away on the edge of the green and Pott, with an 8-iron, was in a little ridge of fringe grass to the right -- a couple of club lengths from Johnny's earlier "great shot."

"I had a pretty good feeling. . . I thought I might make it," he said.

Casper missed his six-footer and Pott, smiling his best toothsome smile, was a tournament champion for the first time since 1963.

Springfield Blankets MIAA Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The MIAA basketball standings show an oddity this week. The Springfield Bears are on top at 5-0 and the other five teams all have 2-3 marks.

The MCAU also has some close races after you get past the leading Drury Panthers (6-0). Tied for second at 4-2 are William Jewell, Tarkio and Culver-Stockton.

Springfield had its closest squeak in a long time last Saturday night at Warrensburg where the Mules almost upset the Bears. A tip-in by Curtis Perry with only 10 seconds left gave Springfield a 78-77 decision. The Bears had to overcome a 10-point Warrensburg lead in the last eight minutes.

There will be no change in the MIAA standings this week because only five nonconference games are scheduled.

The MCAU has one league game coming up, Culver-Stockton vs. Westminster, giving Culver a chance to step up to sole possession of second place.

Drury's Panthers proved they are no fluke by beating Tarkio and Graceland, who were in the first division last week.

The Lincoln Tigers, still going strong at 14-2, racked up three victories last week, but are idle this week.

The schedule:
Tonight - Warrensburg at Omaha.
Tuesday - Maryland at Jewell, Tarkio at Park.
Wednesday - Culver at Westminster.
Friday - Park at Principia.
Saturday - Arkansas State at Cape, Kirksville at Jewell, Warrensburg at Northern, Iowa, Pershing, Neb. at Rockhurst, Park at McKendree, Ill.

Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Columbia 94, Colgate 68
Dartmouth 56, Penn 54
Princeton 99, Harvard 71
Army 67, Fordham 65
St. John's, N. Y., 83, St. Francis, N. Y. 50
Boston College 102, Boston U. 80
Penn State 66, Pitt 43
South
Florida 96, Kentucky 78
Tennessee 77, Georgia 72
West Virginia 89, Davidson 86, overtime
Marshall 94, Ohio University 69
Air Force 98, Navy 88
Duke 84, Maryland 52
Eastern Kentucky 99, Western Kentucky 69
Miami, Fla., 72, Jacksonville University 67
Vanderbilt 96, Mississippi 70
South Carolina 94, Virginia 68
North Carolina 115, Clemson 83
Alabama 90, Birmingham So. 68
William & Mary 96, Richmond 92, overtime
Salem 75
Murray 92, Tennessee Tech 91
Midwest
Creighton 88, Oklahoma City 86
Villanova 63, Xavier, Ohio, 62
Nebraska 75, Missouri 66
Michigan State 86, Michigan 81
Notre Dame 75, DePaul 68
Kentucky State 108, Northwood 74
Iowa 74, Ohio State 72, overtime
Central Michigan 94, Western Illinois 68
Wichita State 77, Memphis St. 69
U. Mo. - Rolla 79, Maryville 70
Marquette 82, Denver 57
Illinois 61, Minnesota 60
Cincinnati 74, St. Louis 68
Bradley 70, Louisville 68
Tulsa 61, North Texas State 58
Northwestern 86, Indiana 81
Kansas 80, Portland 37
Southern Illinois 77, Washington 75
Iowa State 79, Kansas State 74
Dayton 86, Detroit 74
Southwest
Houston 98, West Texas State 53
New Mexico 81, Wyoming 65
New Mexico State 96, Western New Mexico 67
Texas - El Paso 85, Southern Colorado 66
Abilene Christian 79, Trinity, Tex., 76
Texas A&I 79, Southwest Texas 74
McMurry 79, East Texas 71
Southern 78, Texas A&M 77
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Three Rivers Wins 10th

POPLAR BLUFF -- Three Rivers Junior College reached the 10-victory milestone in its initial basketball season Saturday night by staving off Florissant Valley's second half comeback bid to nail down a 94-88 triumph and a 10-5 season mark.

The vicitors came on strong to give Three Rivers anxious moments after trailing by a wide 54-33 margin at the half.

Season leader Ben Johnson of Hayti again paced the Three Rivers attack with 21 points, followed closely by Roger Abernathy, the former Naylor star, with 19.

Game laurels, however, went to Sam Glenn, a 6-0 forward, who poured in 46 points for the losers. Glenn's efforts were overshadowed by a well balanced attack that found five Three Rivers players reaching double figures.

Three Rivers is scheduled to return to action against Jefferson Junior College Saturday night at St. Louis.

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Florissant Valley (88) -- Koenemann 17, Glenn 46, Utnage 13, Lowes 4, Carroll 6, Wilkey 4. FT--34, FT--20, PF--14.

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17 Killed in December In Region

Seventeen persons were killed and 144 injured in the 323 accidents invested by Troop E officers of the highway patrol last month.

Propery damage resulting from these accidents totaled $228,245.

During December, 1966, Troop E officers investigated 294 accidents with 11 fatalities, 159 injuries and $231,845 propery damage.

Troop E officers investigated 3,098 accidents during 1967. In these accidents 133 were killed and 1,760 injured. Property damage totaled $1,970,125.

During 1966 troopers in Southeast Missouri investigated 2,953 accidents with 143 fatalities, 1,956 injuries and $2,042,330 property damage.

Accident statistics for area counties were:

Bollinger--12 accidents, one injury, $8,470 propery damage last month; 112 accidents, one fatality, 75 injuries, $71,180 property damage during 1967.

Butler--43 accidents, two fatalities, 27 injuries, $47,210 property damage last month; 370 accidents, 16 fatalities, 212 injuries, $240,420 property damage during 1967.

Cape Girardeau--35 accidents, nine injuries, $16,240 property damage last month; 325 accidents, nine fatalities, 149 injuries, $201,990 property damage during 1967.

Dunklin--35 accidents, two fatalities, 20 injuries, $20,420 property damage last month; 289 accidents, 10 fatalities, 156 injuries, $152,235 property damage during 1967.

Mississippi-20 accidents, eight injuries, $15,715 property damage last month; 172 accidents, 12 fatalities, 111 injuries, $149,970 property damage during 1967.

New Madrid--20 accidents, four injuries, $9,660 property damage last month; 281 accidents, 10 fatalities, 157 injuries, $199,910 property damage during 1967.

Pemiscot-42 accidents, five fatalities, 13 injuries, $39,150 property damage last month; 311 accidents, 24 fatalities, 180 injuries, $259,700 property damage during 1967.

Scott--19 accidents, four fatalities, 16 injuries, $22,900 property damage last month; 233 accidents, 13 fatalities, 148 injuries, $154,225 property damage during 1967.

Stoddard--22 accidents, one fatality, 17 injuries, $11,520 property damage last month; 277 accidents, nine fatalities, 169 injuries, $150,000 property damage during 1967.

Liquor License Suspended

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Every dollar sends a food package—your personal gift to war and famine victims in Asia, refugees in the Middle East, hungry children and adults from Latin America to Africa. CARE uses your money for packing and delivery, and to buy other staples.

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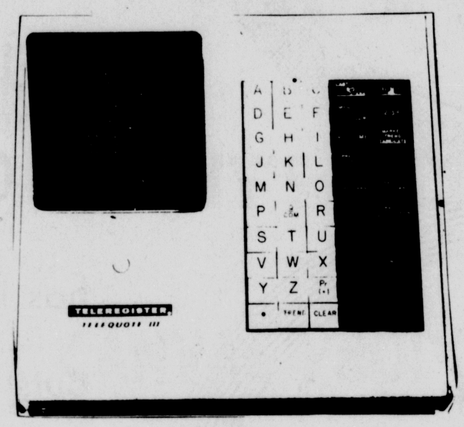
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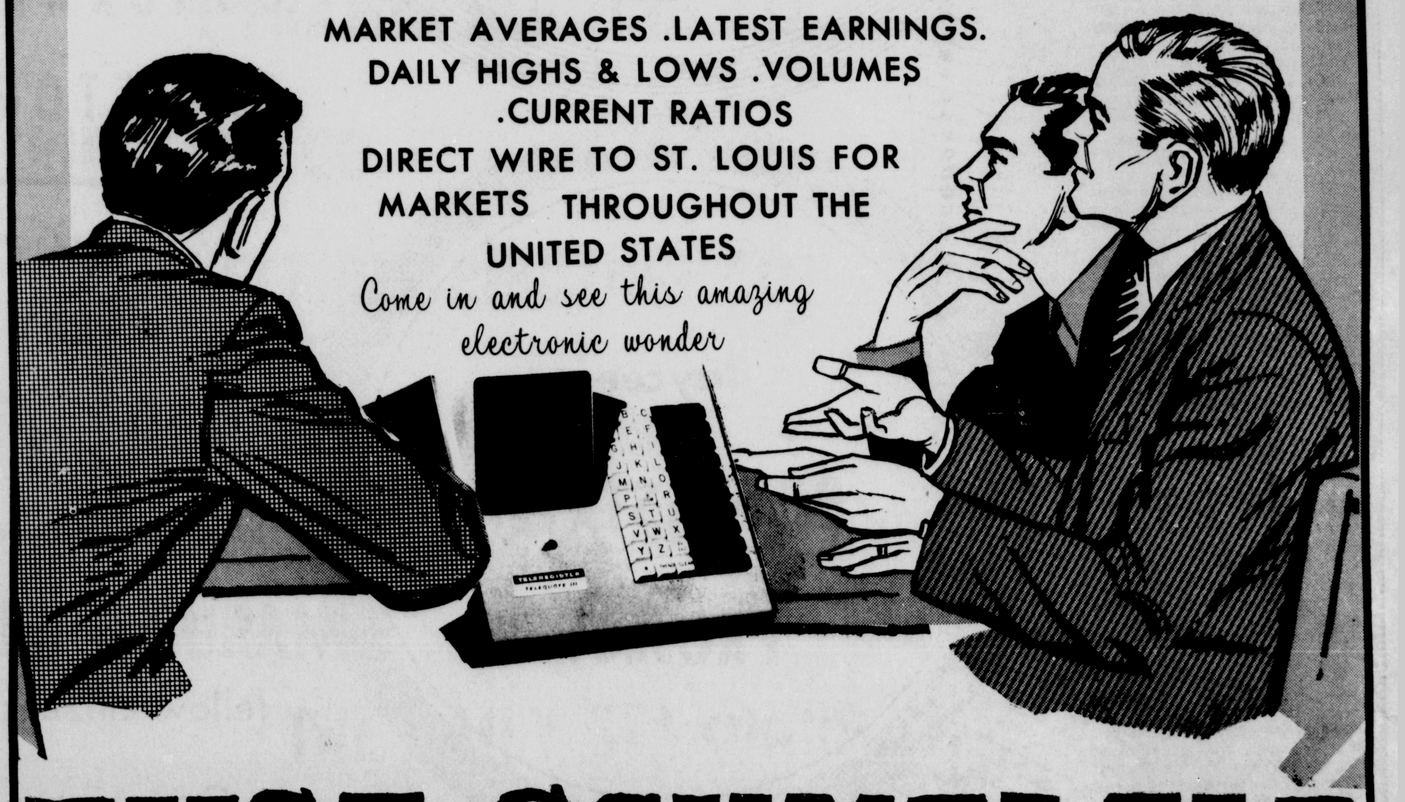
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17 Killed in December In Region

Seventeen persons were killed and 144 injured in the 323 accidents invested by Troop E officers of the highway patrol last month.

Propery damage resulting from these accidents totaled $228,245.

During December, 1966, Troop E officers investigated 294 accidents with 11 fatalities, 159 injuries and $231,845 propery damage.

Troop E officers investigated 3,098 accidents during 1967. In these accidents 133 were killed and 1,760 injured. Property damage totaled $1,970,125.

During 1966 troopers in Southeast Missouri investigated 2,953 accidents with 143 fatalities, 1,956 injuries and $2,042,330 property damage.

Accident statistics for area counties were:

Bollinger--12 accidents, one injury, $8,470 propery damage last month; 112 accidents, one fatality, 75 injuries, $71,180 property damage during 1967.

Butler--43 accidents, two fatalities, 27 injuries, $47,210 property damage last month; 370 accidents, 16 fatalities, 212 injuries, $240,420 property damage during 1967.

Cape Girardeau--35 accidents, nine injuries, $16,240 property damage last month; 325 accidents, nine fatalities, 149 injuries, $201,990 property damage during 1967.

Dunklin--35 accidents, two fatalities, 20 injuries, $20,420 property damage last month; 289 accidents, 10 fatalities, 156 injuries, $152,235 property damage during 1967.

Mississippi-20 accidents, eight injuries, $15,715 property damage last month; 172 accidents, 12 fatalities, 111 injuries, $149,970 property damage during 1967.

New Madrid--20 accidents, four injuries, $9,660 property damage last month; 281 accidents, 10 fatalities, 157 injuries, $199,910 property damage during 1967.

Pemiscot-42 accidents, five fatalities, 13 injuries, $39,150 property damage last month; 311 accidents, 24 fatalities, 180 injuries, $259,700 property damage during 1967.

Scott--19 accidents, four fatalities, 16 injuries, $22,900 property damage last month; 233 accidents, 13 fatalities, 148 injuries, $154,225 property damage during 1967.

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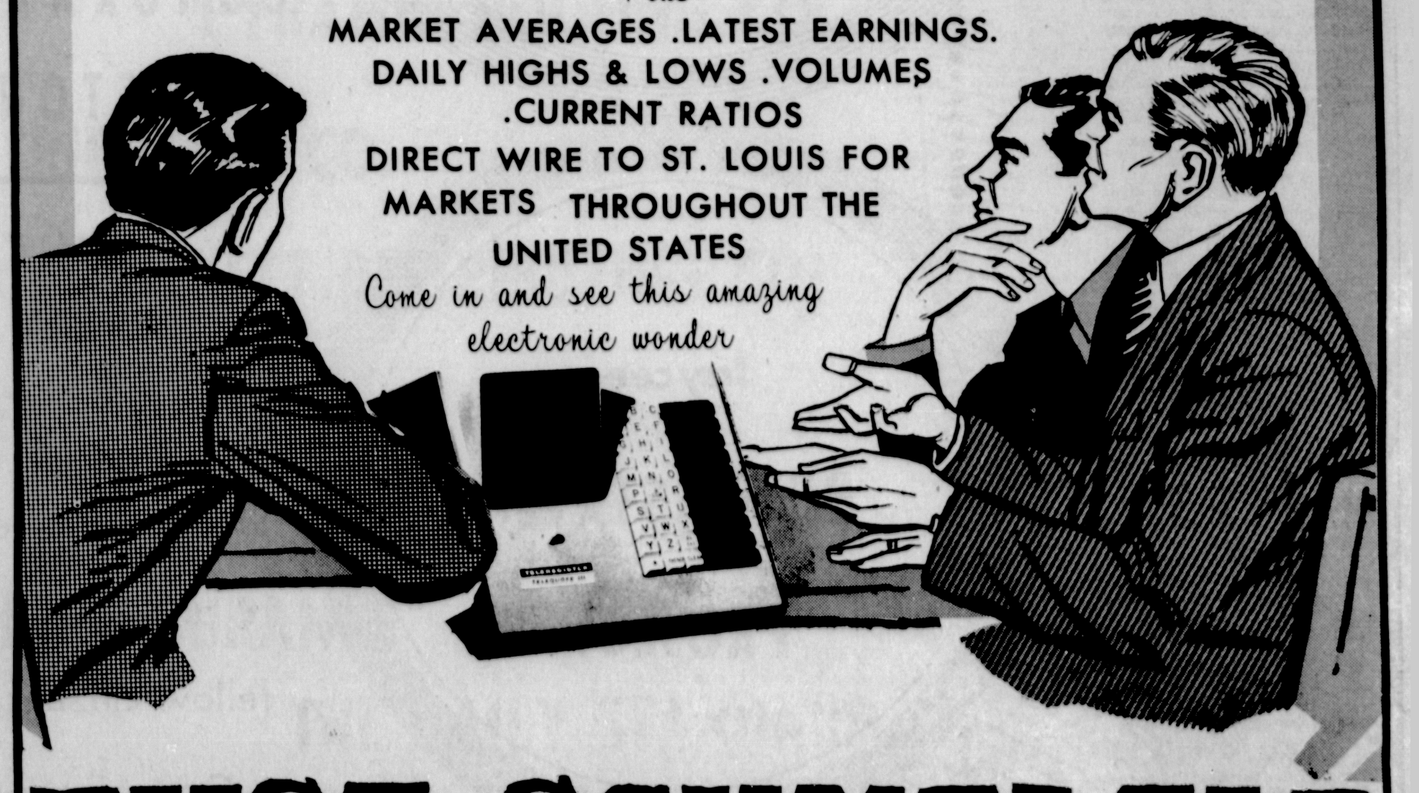
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BOOTHEEL RODEO

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COMMUNITY
SWIMMING POOL

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Jaycee
TREE OF
LIGHTS

NATIONAL
JAYCEE
WEEK
JANUARY
14-20

THE SIKESTON
JUNIOR CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
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PROJECTS:

Just A Few of Them
Are Listed Here:

CONGRATULATIONS
SIKESTON JAYCEES

THIS AND
EVERY WEEK--
We urge all young men in
Sikeston between the ages of
18 and 35 to join with their
fellow citizens in this outstanding
Organization, devoted
to Sikeston's
GROWTH and
PROGRESS

Annual
Jaycee
HALLOWEEN
PROJECT

One Jaycee
Sponsored Team
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GOLDEN GLOVES
PROGRAM

Learning
Leadership
Through Service

DURING
NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK
JANUARY 14-20
A Salute to the young men who work throughout the year helping our community Grow and Progress
The Members of The Sikeston
JUNIOR CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

This is National Jaycee Week, and a grateful community pauses to pay tribute to the work and devotion rendered to Sikeston and the surrounding area by the members of the local JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. These outstanding young men are constantly at work helping their community through improvement projects.

This Public Salute to the members of Sikeston's Outstanding JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is Sponsored During NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK by the Following Progressive Business Firms-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BANK OF SIKESTON
CARROLL'S FLORIST
SHY'S DRUG STORE
FALKOFF'S
MEN'S & BOYS'
CANVAS PRODUCTS CO.
SECURITY-FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.
PYRAMID ROOFING CO.
RALPH DISTRIBUTING CO.
PUCKETT DISTRIBUTING CO.
J.C. PENNEY COMPANY
MIKE'S SUPPLY HOUSE
ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE
THE DAILY STANDARD
FERRELL'S AUTO SALVAGE
HART'S BAKERY

Haiphong Harbor Has Silt Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Communists are being forced to rely heavily on small ships to supply North Vietnam because silt is choking channels and waterways leading into the major port of Haiphong, U. S. intelligence sources say.

They said this means the Communists must use many more vessels than previously.

In peacetime, the approaches to Haiphong were kept open for big ships by constant dredging of the approaches.

But the sources said Sunday the Communists apparently are having increasing difficulty carrying out the necessary annual of dredging. They gave no reason for this except to cite "wartime conditions."

"Silting has become a real problem," one expert said. "Haiphong is a bad harbor to get into.

"You see very few of the bigger ships going in these days. North Vietnam needs small ships."

Vessels up to 10,000 tons used to be common sights in the Haiphong harbor, the sources said, but now ships in the 5,000-6,000 ton range and smaller are needed to haul petroleum, food and other cargo to support the Communist war effort.

Statistics on merchant ship arrivals in North Vietnam show Soviet vessels called there 185 times in 1967 - more than twice as many times as in 1965 and an increase of 65 times over 1966.

Experts said this was traceable in part to the requirement for smaller ships as well as an increase in Soviet aids to North Vietnam.

Normally secret shipping statistics, made public by Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich., show the number of non-Communist ship arrivals rose slightly last year. The 1967 total reached 78 arrivals, an increase of 4 over 1966 but still well down from the peak of 401 in 1964.

The United States has applied steady pressure against allies and other non-Communist countries in an effort to cut off this source of shipping to North Vietnam.

Kasperak's Gall Bladder Removed

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Mike Kasperak, his transplanted heart still functioning well, remained in critical condition today after removal of his gall bladder Sunday in an emergency operation at Stanford University Medical Center.

The one-hour operation was performed by a team headed by Dr. Norman E. Shumway. The surgeon led the group which removed the greatly enlarged heart of the 54-year-old steel-worker Jan. 6 and replaced it with one from a 43-year-old Santa Clara housewife who had just died of a massive brain hemorrhage.

Doctors said Kasperak's bile duct was blocked and his gall bladder enlarged. They removed the gall bladder and cleared the common duct leading from the liver to the small intestine.

"His transplanted heart continues to beat normally," doctors said.

Meanwhile doubts were heard in Johannesburg, South Africa, and in Washington, D.C., as to whether the heart transplant is yet actually a success.

In South Africa, Dr. Christian N. Barnard, the surgeon who performed the first human heart transplant, said, "I don't think we've succeeded in transplantation of a human heart yet.

"To succeed one must be able to discharge your patient so that he can go home and live a fairly normal life. We haven't shown that we can do this yet."

Barnard said he was taking intensive precautions against infection in his second transplant case, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, when he goes home perhaps two weeks hence.

Blaiberg received a transplanted heart Jan. 2. The first case, Louis Washkansky, died of pneumonia 18 days after the operation.

In Washington, Dr. Charles A. Dufbagel of Georgetown University's surgical research laboratory said he felt that not enough is known about patient reaction to justify heart transplant operations at this time.

In a copyright interview with U.S. News & World Report Dufbagel said, "We feel that the evidence for long-term acceptance of a transplanted human heart is not good enough yet to justify the operation."

Kasperak, the fourth human heart transplant case in history, had not only a failing heart but impaired liver, kidney and lung functions brought on or aggravated by his cardiac troubles. These have kept him in critical condition since the transplant operation.

The liver malfunction caused what was described as a serious setback Saturday, and that afternoon he was given a three-hour blood transfusion replacing 90 per cent of his blood volume in order to remove impurities of the blood.

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GOLDEN GLOVES

PROGRAM

Explanation to Be Given of Plant Loss

CHARLESTON - Charles Brink, 1967 president of the Chamber of Commerce, will address the Chamber's first meeting of the year Wednesday on "Why We Lost the Fram Fractory."

All businessmen and persons interested in the future development of Charleston are urged to attend the meeting and become members of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Secretary-Treasurer July Shelby.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Charlestonian.

Morris Gains, 1968 president, this week announced his committees for the new year. They include:

Industrial Development: James B. Moran, chairman; J. Layton Pickard, James Butts, Clifton Banta, P. J. Ponder Jr., Charles L. Brink Jr.

Community Development: Norman Harper, chairman; John Nunnelee, Ray Edmonds, Maurice Newlon, Dr. T.P. Fenton Art Wallhausen Jr., W. R. Chron, Stanley Jones.

Agriculture: William W. McNeary, chairman; Glenn Patton, Leonard Braden, Jack Carson, Ellis Howlett, Wendell Choate, A. J. Drinkwater Jr., Kenneth Heath.

Merchant's Committee: Frank Bihr, chairman; B. G. Knight, Frances Saliba, Dorothy Putnam, Frances Daniel, David Rolwing, Paul Jackson, Henry Duenne, Paul Barnes, Keith McFadden.

Membership and Finance: Rowe Powell, chairman; Milton Clack, Robert Thomason, Ed Cecil, B. A. Farmer, Elgin McMikle, Robert Westbrook.

Highways and Recreation: Marion Waggener, chairman; C. I. Lutz Jr., Robert Coon, Richard B. Logan Jr., Art Wallhausen Sr., James Atteberry, David Rolwing, Finley Thompson.

Former Mercenaries Miss Whining Bullets

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The men sipping drinks at the bar don't look like killers— or saviors. Their conversation drifts from the stock market to business deals to the number of dead they left at Stanleyville.

Impeccably dressed, some are highly respected businessmen. Most have a yearning to get back to the Congo and their swashbuckling days as soldiers for hire.

Three years ago they and associates rescued hundreds of whites from possible death, killed thousands of blacks, and left a trail of empty banks and looted shops.

Moise Tshombe, the onetime president of breakaway Katanga, hired white mercenaries in 1960. Together with Katangan troops, they held at bay for months the Congolese army and the United Nations.

Tshombe was later named premier of the Congo. His faithful white mercenaries followed him, spearheading the reluctant Congo army in its fight against a rebel uprising which plunged the Congo into chaos and bloodshed.

Tshombe's reign was short-lived. Joseph D. Mobutu, a former army sergeant, named himself president and ousted the white soldiers of fortune.

Some returned to their homes, mostly in white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa. A handful had amassed fortunes in looted foreign currency, diamonds and gold but others had little to show except a few battle scars.

Many mercenaries readily admit that commuting to the office doesn't really satisfy them. They miss the excitement of jungle battles, the whine of bullets and the prospect of a well-stocked bank waiting to be opened.

"The smell of cordite is like perfume to me," said one ex-mercenary, now an advertising executive trying to promote toothpaste.

South Africa has hundreds of would-be white volunteers of all nationalities and ages, ready to sell their services any time, any place— providing the pay is good enough.

Many have offered to fight for pay in Vietnam, Yemen and Nigeria, but with little success.

Some are listed by the Organization of African Unity as war criminals and warned that they will be tried if they are found in black states.

South Africa, hoping to stem the enthusiasm of mercenaries and end criticism from black states, seeks to keep white mercenaries from leaving the country.

Foremost in the minds of many of the private soldiers is the fate of their former employer, Moise Tshombe.

Hijacked during a flight from Spain, where he was living in exile and planning a Congo comeback, he has been imprisoned in Algiers for months. He faces death if extradited to the Congo.

During a reunion of former Tshombe mercenaries in Johannesburg, Tshombe's picture smiled from the walls and toasts were drunk to him.

"Find us enough money and we'll organize a rescue attempt," said one former captain. "It's not impossible. We faced tougher odds in the Congo.

"All we need is a handful of tough dedicated men, some careful planning and the kind of luck we had fighting rebels in the Congo jungle."

Attendance at State Parks Increases

JEFFERSON CITY - The attendance figure for 1967 released by Joseph Jaeger, Jr., director of state parks, show there were 11,606,021 visitors in 36 state parks and 6 historic shrines.

This number exceeds last year's total by 745,365 when there were 10,860,656 visitors recorded.

Roaring River was the leading park with an attendance of 1,290,517 followed by Table Rock with 1,232,582; Meramec had 845,463; Thousand Hills had 661,603, and fifth was Knob Noster with 631,194.

Overnight camping also set a new high for 1967. There were 956,937 tent and trailer campers last year as compared to 872,980 in 1966. Jaeger said that for he would predict the campground attendance would exceed the 1,000,000 mark for the first time.

The leading parks for camping in 1967: The Lake of the Ozarks State Park, 121,674; Meramec State Park, 106,737; Roaring River, 105,251; Bennett Spring, 91,607; and in fifth place was Table Rock with 73,701.

"The improvements and expansion of the camping facilities now underway by state park personnel will no doubt be appreciated by the million or more campers who will visit out state parks in 1968," Jaeger said.

Several new areas are now in the planning and development state, but will not be open to the public in 1968. Jaeger said, "These new areas, when fully developed, should release a portion of the heavy visitor load carried by some of the older and established State Parks."

These new areas are the Elephant Rocks State Park in Iron county, Rock Bridge Memorial State Park in Boone county, the Hunter - Dawson Home in New Madrid, Bollinger Mill State park in Cape Girardeau county, Stockton State Park in Cedar county and Towosahgy State Park in Mississippi county.

Visitors for each state park, campers if available and all visitors were:

Alley Spring 46,764, 302,232; Arrow Rock 2,138, 60,433; Babler 373,565; Bennett 91,607, 566,375; Big Lake 7,319, 146,311; Big Oak 436, 61,526; Boonslick 5,594; Civil War Battle of Lexington 12,640; Confederate Memorial 40,358;

Crowder 4,870, 216,572; Cuivre River, 9,008, 438,199; Fort Zumwalt 10,364, 106,518; Graham Cave 5,036,25,479; Hawn 27, 3,983; Johnson Shut-ins 27,336, 344,189; Knob Noster 20,322, 631,194; Lake Ozark 121,674, 464,328; Lake Wappapello 25,249, 193,675; Lewis & Clark 14,173, 316,667; Mark Twain 5,786, 196,566; Meramec 106,737, 845,463; Montauk 52,106, 374,373; Pershing 5,469, 243,432; Pomme de Terre 32,692, 236,152; Roaring River 105,251, 1,290,517; Round Spring 16,406, 120,577; St. Francois 1,935, 17,029;

Sam A. Baker 42,129, 431,795; Table Rock 73,701, 1,232,582; Thousand Hills 26,792, 661,603; Trail of Tears 8,787, 246,410; Van Meter 1,738, 21,336; Wakonda 12,788, 145,995; Wallace 14,563, 220,652; Washington 24,473,267,425; Watkins Mill 81, 17,287;

Anderson House 12,132; Lyman Research Center, Van Meter 4,006; Mark Twain Birthplace 10,621; Pershing Home 2,165; Harry S. Truman Birthplace 24,090 and Watkins Woolen Mill 13,360.

Dexter Marine In Training

SAN DIEGO -- Marine Pvt. Douglas D. Stallings, son of Mrs. Leavy Stallings of Route two, Dexter, Mo., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the marine corps recruit depot.

He will undergo from two to four weeks combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first marine corps assignment.



Thomas Brasenell

Brasenell to Training Center

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Thomas I. Brasenell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Brasenell of 320 Missouri Ave., Sikeston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to the air force technical training center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman Brasenell is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Cape Officials Meet Engineer

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- City, county and Chamber of Commerce officials met with the new district 10 highway engineer for Southeast Missouri Thursday.

Wm. H. Shaw, 42, of Jefferson City and Wm. D. Carney, outgoing engineer, were in Cape Girardeau to familiarize. Shaw with his new territory.

Conferring with the two highway officials about district plans were County Judge Clarence W. Suedekum; Cape Special Road District engineer, George A. Penzel; chamber and special road district representative, A. C. Brase; chamber treasurer, Kenneth G. Mehrle; Mayor J. Hugh Logan; City Manager Paul F. Frederick, and chamber executive vice president, Allen Robinson.

Shaw will replace Mr. Carney in February. Carney, district engineer for four years, will become bridge division engineer at highway department headquarters in Jefferson City.

Mail Box

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

A snow white bird flocking with the sparrows in this neighborhood has been seen occasionally by several. It has the same habits, and actions in flight and feeding. It must be an Albino sparrow. It is snow white with several tan feathers in its wings and tail.

It has been observed by myself, Perry Jolliff Sr., Perry Jolliff Jr., Jimmie Massey and Ricky Jolliff - all live in this vicinity.

Very truly,
Richard K. Fox
1522 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

Impeachment Jury

The U.S. Constitution states that at the impeachment of a president, the Senate shall be the jury and so it was at the trial of President Andrew Johnson.

State's Responsibility

First law passed recognizing that the state is responsible for its dependent people was in 1601, when, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, poor relief laws were financed by taxing each parish. Prior to this, the church was the main agency for poor relief.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Thieu Says Softening Up to Reds

SAIGON (AP) -- President Nguyen Van Thieu declared today that "the Communists started this war" and if they want peace, the burden of de-escalation is on them.

Thieu added that Hanoi has not indicated any softening of its long estabiished four points for ending the Vietnam war which, he said, constitute "nothing less than a demand for our surrender to the Communists."

All possibilities for peace in Vietnam should be "thoroughly explored," the South Vietnamese president said. But "after a reasonable time, if the Communist aggressors remain adamant, heavier pressure against them will become necessary."

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the Society of Vietnamese Newspaper Editors, Thieu also defended the bombing of North Vietnam, reserved for his troops the right of hot pursuit of Communist forces into Cambodia if the Reds keep using it as a sanctuary and expressed his regrets that the United Nations could not play a more active peace-making role.

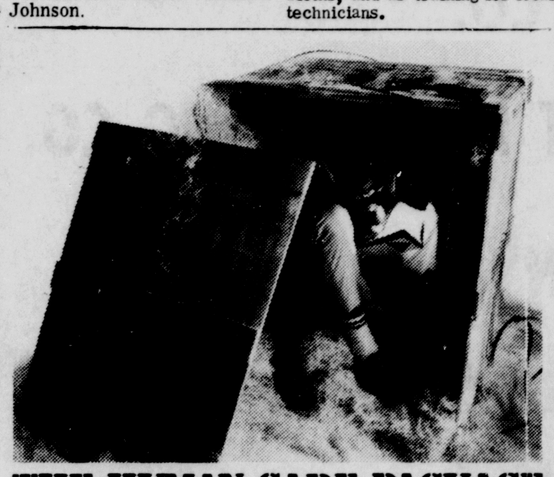
Thieu also had some criticism of allies of South Vietnam who he said had placed "themselves at the center of peace efforts on Vietnam. . . while such a move should be made by the government of Vietnam, as the principal party, with the support of all allied and friendly countries." He apparently was referring to the United States.

Soil Plans To Be Made

BLOOMFIELD - The board of supervisors for the Stoddard county soil and water conservation district, will work on their proposed program for 1968, during the meeting Tuesday. The program will be set up to utilize the services available to the district from the United States Department of Agriculture soil conservation service, which supplies the trained soil conservation technicians, Gene Wheeler, chairman, says.

The present staff are Harry Barker, work unit conservationist, who will do the administration and scheduling of the technicians time and work load to the land owners and operators. Nonnis McCubbin, soil conservationist, who will asist in the scheduling and also will plan with the land owners and operators the practices they want to apply to their land. Everett Tulley, soil conservation technician; Jerry Jarrell, engineering aide; Ralph Graves, conservation aide; Charles Long, conservation aide. Albert Armes, conservation engineering technician, is a member of the area staff headquartered in this work unit. These men will do most of the work on field layout, surveys, designs, cost estimates, yardage figures, and specifications of the conservation practices in the district.

Available also are other members of the area staff from Cape Girardeau upon request from the work unit: Engineers, engineering technicians, soil scientists. The state staff in Columbia will furnish soil and water conservation specialists. They are available to help solve special problems, and as training for local technicians.



THE HUMAN CARE PACKAGE

There is a man somewhere who has nothing. Maybe you'd like to give him something. Here are some suggestions.

Send him patience. He'll appreciate it for the rest of his life.

Send him understanding. It's something he can use.

Send him kindness. That's something that'll never go out of style.

Send him the one thing only you can give him. Send him you.

The Peace Corps
Washington, D. C. 20525

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Telephone Crew To Arkansas

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Twenty-eight men and 10 trucks from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. left Southeast Missouri Friday for Northeast Arkansas to help clean up after a severe ice storm.

Leonard J. Rehg, district manager in Cape Girardeau, said the crew included 24 linemen and four supervisors from Cape Girardeau, Hayti and Poplar Bluff.

He said the men, to be directed by Robert L. Osburn, 1952 Briarwood, will aid Arkansas workmen in repairing broken poles as well as downed cables and wires.

An ice storm did the damage earlier this week.

Rehg said the crew is to group in West Memphis and be dispersed from there. He said from what he understands ice did most severe damage in the state's eastern section.

Southwestern Bell sent the men in an aid agreement. Rehg said they are subject to call back into southeast Missouri if any ice problems develop here.

4,000 Baptists Expected at Springfield

Springfield - Four thousand representatives from churches of the Missouri Baptist convention are expected to attend the annual Baptist State Evangelistic conference Monday through Wednesday at the First Baptist Church and the Shrine Mosque.

Dr. Carl. F. H. Henry, editor of Christianity Today, Washington, D. C., will preach on Tuesday morning.

The Springfield conference is the first major event in preparation for the 1969 Crusade of the Americas to be held simultaneously in all of North, South and Central America. An effort is being made to enlist all 1,850 Missouri Baptist churches in the crusade.

The Crusade in Missouri will be held in March and April. The Crusade will be held in the Charleston Baptist Association of Scott and Mississippi counties March 16-29, 1969. Southern Baptist Churches which have voted to participate include Canalou, Charleston first, Illmo, Miner, Morley, Oran, Sikeston first, and Sikeston Trinity Baptist.

4,277 Handicapped Missourians Aided

JEFFERSON CITY -- A total of 4,271 handicapped Missourians were assisted in attaining gainful employment during the past fiscal year, according to Joy O. Ralley, director of the section of vocational rehabilitation, state department of education.

Talley said this represented a 17 per cent increase over the number of persons rehabilitated the year before.

The rehabilitation rate for Missourians disabled by mental retardation and mental illness continue to increase.

Mentally retarded persons assisted in achieving gainful employment numbered 928. Of these, 488 special education students enrolled in a job-centered program conducted in 82 high schools throughout the state.

Rehabilitation of men and women disabled by mental illness and behavior disorders reached 404.

Cost of case services provided the rehabilitated handicapped was $1,733,662, or $406 per case. Major costs were for vocational training, $604,678, and restoration services for the physically disabled, $565,602.

In addition to cases closed as rehabilitated, the vocational rehabilitation agency provided services to 18,328 other persons. Of these, 12,109 were continuing in the rehabilitation program at the end of the fiscal year.

Rehabilitated clients and other clients by counties:

Mississippi 27, 104; New Madrid 23, 146; Pemiscot 33, 213; Scott 39, 228 and Stoddard 34, 162.

CAA Will Meet

MORLEY -- An area meeting of the Community Action Agency will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Neighborhood Service Center.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Migratory Children's Unit Established in Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Southeast Missouri State College has established a migratory childrens department that became operational last Sept. 1. The program is financed by a $174,000 federal grant, under the elementary and secondary education act and handled through the Missouri department of education which signed a contract with the college.

The main emphasis so far has been to provide tutoring service to children in four school districts with nine teachers whoare paid by the organization. These school districts are Cooter, Deering, Rives and Wardell. Curriculum areas receiving emphasis are reading, science, mathematics and social studies.

This is the second current program which is aimed at improving the lot of migrant families in this area. The first was the Missouri Migrant Opportunity Services with financing through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Along with the educational program, the college has established a center to collect and maintain a record on each migrant child in the state. The record will be made available to the local school district upon request. Other services offered by the college's migrant department are curriculum development, in service education for teachers, consultants, teaching material, guidance and health services.

The program for migrant children in the Bootheel is believed to be the only one of its kind in the state.

Early Car Wash

It is believed that commercial car washing began in Portland, Ore., in 1912. The automobile laundry was housed in a 60x40-foot building. Covered with mud and dirt, an automobile was driven in one end of the building and would emerge. 15 minutes later, from the other end with its brass burnished and enamel shining. for a $1.50 charge.

NEED FLOWERS
CALL 471-5501
Choice Selections
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Limited time!
All our Fashion Manor
SHEETS REDUCED!
White, pastels, deeptones, prints, stripes, Penn-Prest never-iron!

NATION-WIDE® famous long-wearing cotton muslins. 133 count.* Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom . . . $1.71
Pillow cases 42" x 36" . . . . . 2 for .83¢

WHITE $1.51 Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom

PENCALE® quality, fine combed cotton percale, 186 count.* Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom . 2 for $2.05
Pillow cases 42" x 38" . . . . . 2 for $1.05

WHITE $1.81 Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom

PENCALE® FASHION COLORS: Pastels — pale pink, lt. lilac, pastel yellow, opaline green, seafoam, lime, milk chocolate. Deeptones—avocado, honey gold, hyacinth, copen blue. Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom $2.78
Pillow cases 42" x 38" . . . . . 2 for $1.28

$2.58 Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom

PENCALE® PRINTS — MINI ROSE OR WISTERIA. Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom $3.99
Pillow cases 42" x 38" . . . . . 2 for $2.34

$2.99 Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom

PENCALE® DEEPTONE STRIPES: avocado, honey gold, hyacinth, copen blue. Combine them with matching deeptone solids. Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom $3.99
Pillow cases 42" x 38" . . . . . 2 for $2.34

$2.97 Twin 72"x108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom



SPECIAL BUY!
MISSES' 100% ACETATE
BRIEFS
4 PRS.
$1.00

Briefly speaking.... this is the stock-up buy of all buys! Fine fitting, long wearing, elastic leg briefs white. S,M, L.

REDUCED THRU SAT. ONLY!
Toddletime® sleep gowns
Reg. 2 for 2.19 NOW
2 for 1.88
Gripper front sleepgowns with tie bottoms to prevent riding up. Soft, cozy cotton knit is completely machine washable in white and pastels. Rib or mitten cuffs.

Heavyweight Diapers
REG. 2.98 DOZEN... NOW 2 DOZEN FOR 4.88
Soft, absorbent heavyweight cotton diapers for baby's comfort and protection. All at this unbeatable Penney saving.

Thermal Blankets
REG. $4, NOW 3.44
Fine quality Acrilan® acrylic thermal weave to keep baby comfortable all year 'round! 4" nylon binding.

Gripper Undershirts
REG. 2 FOR 1.29, NOW 2 for $1
Lap over gripper front, cotton knit undershirts. Short sleeve styling with diaper tapes.

CHARGE IT! PENNY'S IS OPEN
MONDAY 9 til 8 p.m. TUESDAY THRU
FRIDAY 9 til 5:30 SAT. 9 til 8 p.m.

SHOP OUR WHITE GOODS EVENT! SAVE PLENTY NOW!

Learning
Leadership
Through Service

DURING
NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK
JANUARY 14-20

A Salute to the young men who work throughout the year helping our community Grow and Progress

The Members of The Sikeston
JUNIOR CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

This is National Jaycee Week, and a grateful community pauses to pay tribute to the work and devotion rendered to Sikeston and the surrounding area by the members of the local JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. These outstanding young men are constantly at work helping their community through improvement projects.

This Public Salute to the members of Sikeston's Outstanding JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is Sponsored During NATIONAL JAYCEE WEEK by the Following Progressive Business Firms-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BANK OF SIKESTON

CARROLL'S FLORIST

SHY'S DRUG STORE

FALKOFF'S
MEN'S & BOYS'

CANVAS PRODUCTS CO.

SECURITY-FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

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J.C. PENNEY COMPANY

MIKE'S SUPPLY HOUSE

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE

THE DAILY STANDARD

FERRELL'S AUTO SALVAGE

HART'S BAKERY

Haiphong Harbor Has Silt Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Communists are being forced to rely heavily on small ships to supply North Vietnam because silt is choking channels and waterways leading into the major port of Haiphong, U. S. intelligence sources say.

They said this means the Communists must use many more vessels than previously.

In peacetime, the approaches to Haiphong were kept open for big ships by constant dredging of the approaches.

But the sources said Sunday the Communists apparently are having increasing difficulty carrying out the necessary amount of dredging. They gave no reason for this except to cite "wartime conditions."

"Silting has become a real problem," one expert said. "Haiphong is a bad harbor to get into.

"You see very few of the bigger ships going in these days. North Vietnam needs small ships."

Vessels up to 10,000 tons used to be common sights in the Haiphong harbor, the sources said, but now ships in the 5,000-6,000 ton range and smaller are needed to haul petroleum, food and other cargo to support the Communist war effort.

Statistics on merchant ship arrivals in North Vietnam show Soviet vessels called there 185 times in 1967 - more than twice as many times as in 1965 and an increase of 63 times over 1966.

Experts said this was traceable in part to the requirement for smaller ships as well as an increase in Soviet aids to North Vietnam.

Normally secret shipping statistics, made public by Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich., show the number of non-Communist ship arrivals rose slightly last year. The 1967 total reached 78 arrivals, an increase of 4 over 1966 but still well down from the peak of 401 in 1964.

The United States has applied steady pressure against allies and other non-Communist countries in an effort to cut off this source of shipping to North Vietnam.

Kasperak's Gall Bladder Removed

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Mike Kasperak, his transplanted heart still functioning well, remained in critical condition today after removal of his gall bladder Sunday in an emergency operation at Stanford University Medical Center.

The one-hour operation was performed by a team headed by Dr. Norman E. Shumway. The surgeon led the group which removed the greatly enlarged heart of the 54-year-old steel-worker Jan. 6 and replaced it with one from a 43-year-old Santa Clara housewife who had just died of a massive brain hemorhage.

Doctors said Kasperak's bile duct was blocked and his gall bladder enlarged. They removed the gall bladder and cleared the common duct leading from the liver to the small intestine.

"His transplanted heart continues to beat normally," doctors said.

Meanwhile doubts were heard in Johannesburg, South Africa, and in Washington, D.C., as to whether the heart transplant is yet actually a success.

In South Africa, Dr. Christian N. Barnard, the surgeon who performed the first human heart transplant, said, "I don't think we've succeeded in transplantation of a human heart yet.

"To succeed one must be able to discharge your patient so that he can go home and live a fairly normal life. We haven't shown that we can do this yet."

Barnard said he was taking intensive precautions against infection in his second transplant case, Dr. Philip Blaiberg, when he goes home perhaps two weeks hence.

Blaiberg received a transplanted heart Jan. 2. The first case, Louis Washkansky, died of pneumonia 18 days after the operation.

In Washington, Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel of Georgetown University's surgical research laboratory said he felt that not enough is known about patient reaction to justify heart transplant operations at this time.

In a copyright interview with U.S. News & World Report Hufnagel said, "We feel that the evidence for long-term acceptance of a transplanted human heart is not good enough yet to justify the operation."

Kasperak, the fourth human heart transplant case in history, had not only a failing heart but impaired liver, kidney and lung functions brought on or aggravated by his cardiac trouble. These have kept him in critical condition since the transplant operation.

The liver malfunction caused what was described as a serious setback Saturday, and that afternoon he was given a three-hour blood transfusion replacing 80 per cent of his blood volume in order to remove impurities of the blood.



(NEA Newsmap)

TROUBLED ISLAND that has repeatedly brought NATO allies Greece and Turkey to the point of armed conflict lies in the eastern Mediterranean within sight of the Turkish coast. Greeks outnumber Turks in the population by five to one.



PACE-SETTER—This multi-purpose coat of cotton duck sheds rain and snow like the proverbial saying. In a smart bone color, it's outlined with black braid. By Lawrence of London.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

ANOTHER MOVIE MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE, singer-actor Sammy Davis Jr. and Swedish-born actress Mai Britt are separating. Married in 1960, they have a daughter, Tracey, 6, and an adopted son, Mark, 7.

Girls Will Be Girls—Again



LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING. One-piece taupe and white wool twill dress (left) has the look of two parts. A swirling skirt on a camisole is banded in brown leather. The short, full bolero buttons at the back and swings like the skirt. Wildly striped football shirt dress (right) is a knitted charmer. Sleeveless fleece jumper-coat buttons up at both sides. Worn open except for the top button, it reveals red, gold and navy bands of bold color. These designs are by Jeannene Booher for Claret.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There's a current movement away from the weird in fashion. Women can now find clothes that make them look chic, yet completely feminine.

For awhile the fashions of the two sexes were becoming so similar that from the back you often couldn't tell Jack from Jill. But the new trend leaves "unisex" to the amoeba and girls can be girls again.

Waist watchers take note. The big, bold midriff is back. In some designs it's a swath of striped banding, in others a wide inserted sash that's wrapped gently forward.

Other frankly feminine touches are the flirty, flared skirts and long, full sleeves.

Collars have more shape, too—more points from open sculptured effects to stand-ups, sometimes split in back.

Fabrics are colorful and plus—from chinchilla to neon gabardines, giant printed plaids and ultrasoft florals.

Even the brazen, bold hardware used on coats and suits has a pert, gamin look rather than one of touch chic.

The direction fashion is taking today is toward a couture look with a distinctly feminine impact. And it's delightful to see. It's a fashion windfall, too, for anyone over 25 who has felt, and rightly so, completely left out of the fashion picture for the past few seasons.

Meet Private Muldoon, The Top, and Sp6 Dolan

Moving up country with Muldoon and Top is an unforgettable experience when traveling through the imagination of Army artist Bill Dolan. This amazing couple in jungle fatigues helps keep us aware of the lighter side of soldier activities in a war zone.

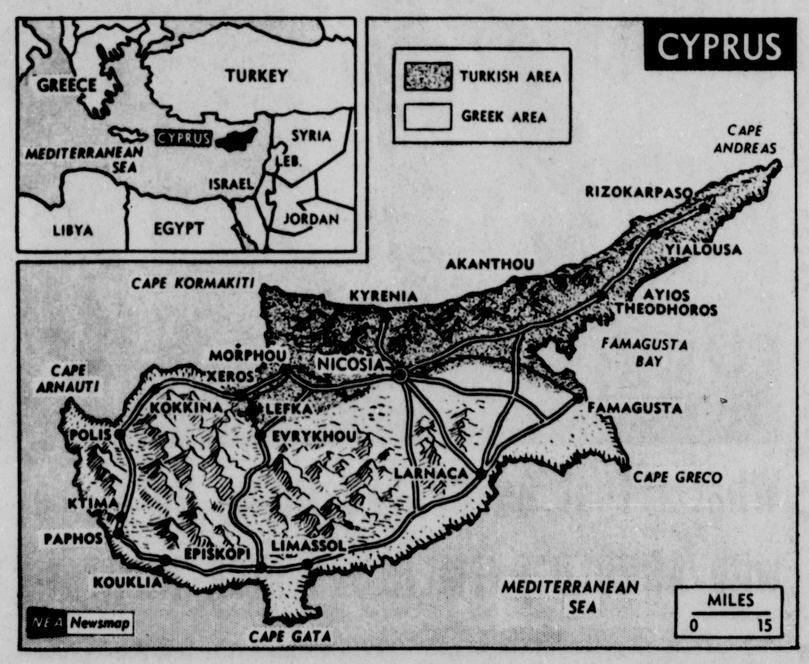
Specialist Dolan's sketches of U. S. Army soldiers in Vietnam were inspired during fourteen weeks of living with the troops in the Republic of Vietnam. Dolan, no newcomer to combat, has served in World War II and Korea during his eighteen years of military service.

From 1961 to 1965, he was art director for the magazine "Army in Europe," published by the Public Affairs Division of the U. S. Army, Europe. In 1965, he was named the "most talented cartoonist in the Armed Forces" by the National Cartoonist Society.



Spc William J. Dolan

Specialist Dolan is presently assigned to the U. S. Army Command Information Unit, Washington, D. C. His current series, "Up Country," is being published monthly in the Army Digest.



IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Are We Capable of Self-Government?

SURVEYING the current scene dispassionately, the realist is forced to conclude that the American people are demonstrating their incapacity for self-government. Lawless rioting, with much loss of life and vast destruction of property, has appeared widely throughout the country. Some said this was not to be taken too seriously because the participants were a minor group of uneducated people. If such actions had taken place spontaneously, without encouragement from our political, religious and educational leaders, it would have been no cause for alarm. But when our top political leaders speak of "fellow revolutionaries," of leading rebellions of their own, and when religious leaders and educators, as well as politicians, participate in marches and demonstrations, it becomes evident that educated leaders are supplying at least some of the dynamic that causes the lawless rioting and destruction of property.



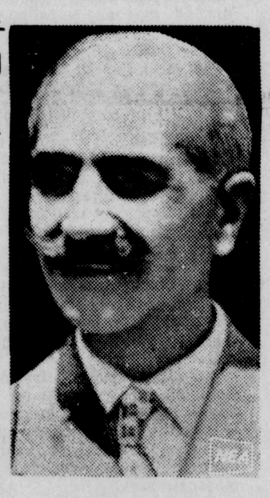
Dr. Kershner

The recent spate of teachers' strikes defying state laws clearly shows that leadership of the lawless movement comes from the top. The teachers' strike in New York was in violation of the Taylor Act, and was carried on in defiance both of the law and the findings of a prestigious, impartial committee which recommended salary increases totaling more than $125 million annually, or about $800 per teacher the first year and $550 more the second year.

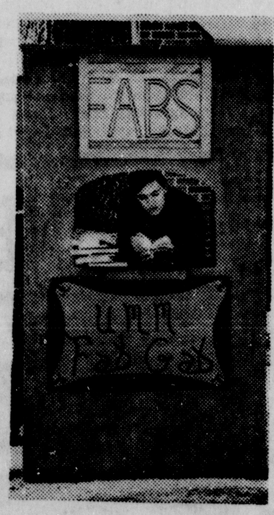
Despite the law and despite the recommendations of the fact-finding board, the teachers continued their strike until they won an extra $10 million.

Subway workers and teamsters have defied the law with impunity, but never before to our knowledge has an educated group of leaders chosen to flout the law on a large scale. If the guardians of our youth practice lawlessness, what can we expect from youth and less educated groups of people?

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005



RECALLED to Athens, Gen. George Grivas was reported to have resigned or been removed as leader of the Greek Cypriot National Guard on Cyprus. Grivas' removal topped a list of five demands given Greece by Turkey in the current tension over the divided island.



(NEA Telephoto)

ANTIDEMONSTRATION to answer "anti" demonstrations is under way at the University of Minnesota campus at Morris, Minn. A group of "Fine American Boys" (FAB) has set up a booth for public studying "to show that most of us are using our college experience to develop as students and as men." FAB leader Patrick Marx of Rochester, Minn., takes his turn in the booth in windy, 12-degree weather.





POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Arnold Stone
Rt. 4
Sikeston, Mo.
91-92-93

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF MISSOURI
MARY HENSON BOND by next friend V. E. Henson, Plaintiff
vs.
CLARENCE EDWARD BOND, Defendant
Number 5009
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant CLARENCE EDWARD BOND. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is ACTION FOR DIVORCE.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Hux & Green 204 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 15th day of January 1968, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 11th day of January, 1968.
Lynn F. Ingram, Circuit Clerk
(SEAL)
93-99-105-111

Classified Ad Rates

Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents a Word First Day; 5 Cents a Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Large Bedroom cottage. Hotplate, refrigerator, shower. Buchanan Courts. 471-3403. 1-12-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent -- 3-room furnished apartment. 228 N. Handy. Call 471-2772. 1-11-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Private entrance. Call before 9:30 or after 5. 471-5297. 11-20-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4-room house, 210 Edmundson. 471-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished garage apartment. Call 471-1751. 1-15-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. All utilities paid. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 1-15-tf

For Rent - Apartments - Furnished and unfurnished. Call 471-1106 or 471-1219. 1-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults. Utilities paid. $75 monthly. 471-3403. 1-13-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house. Gas heat. 106 Lesher Dr. 471-5889. 1-12-3t

For Rent - 4 room house. 205 Missouri Ave. $40. 471-1382. 1-13-tf

For Rent - 4 room house $25 monthly. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 1-15-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 414 West Gladys. Call 471-4551, at night 471-0498. 1-9-tf

For Rent - New 2-bedroom modern house. 10 miles Northwest of Sikeston. Phone 471-5526. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 5 rooms and bath. 305 Dorothy. $40. Call 471-3210. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call 471-3119. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. $62.50 monthly. Call 471-2870. 1-12-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 1-9-8t

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Call 471-2240. 1-8-9t

Do your rugs belong to "The Dark Ages." Then get modern and brighten them up with gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-15-6t

For Sale - Sigler gas wall furnace. 85,000 BTU, used two years. $150. 471-0996 after 4 p.m. 1-10-6t

21" TV, nice case, good picture and sound. $35. 145 6th St. 1-13-3t

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 1-15-6t

For Sale - One Philco refrigerator - $65; One Frigidaire refrigerator - $35. See at 210 Donna. 1-15-3t

1967 SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Like new. Guaranteed. Winds bobbin in machine, makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind hems. See locally. 13 payments of $5.43. Cash discount. Will take trade. Write Credit Manager, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas. 1-12-6t

CLEARANCE SALE - All ladies and childrens clothing - 20 per cent discount. Homestead. 1-12-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

Ray Jefferson
"FISH FLASHER"
Finds Fish Fast
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
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6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
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800 Acres Hill farm. ½ river bottom, cleared and can be farmed. Now in pasture, 1 house and 1 cabin. Gravel road. Priced for quick sale - $60,000 cash. Terms possible. W. J. McMikle, 1309 Mississippi, Tallulah, La. 12-26-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Babysitting. Your home or mine. Call 471-4620. 1-9-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Housekeeper for 2. If interested, call 471-2892. 1-12-3t

START immediately - Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products in DIST. IN SIKESTON. Experience unnecesary. Write Rawleigh Dept. MA - 1036-111 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

High School Grads. See Railroad communications training under head 16. 1-15-3t

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Write Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-15-3t

Farm Sale

LOCATED: 5 miles N & 2 Miles E. from Sikeston, Mo. TIME: 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday, January 17, 1968

2-3010 JD tractors, 1-AC combine, 1-5 bottom JD plow, 1-JD Chisel plow, 2-Brillion plow packers, 1-4 row JD cultivator, 1-4 row Rolling cultivator, 1-4 row AC planter, 1-Ridger hipper, 1-Case disc, 1-JD grain drill, 1-IHC harrow, 1-case harrow, 1-8' tractor Blade, 1-Eversman Blade, 2-stalk cutters 2-trailers with grain beds, 1-JD Mower, 1-JD rotary hoe, 1-clipper seed cleaner, 2-grain augers, 1-spray rig, 1-Premerge rig, 1-fertilize rig, 2-loading chutes, 1-Lot of shop equipment, 1-Lot of household furniture.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

NEELY LEIGH, Owner

BECK & MCCORD AUCTIONEERS, SIKESTON, MO. 471-9109

PROVIDENT PLANS, INC.
Representing 8 outstanding funeral homes in the Southeast Missouri area have openings for several additional sales representatives.
Excellent subsidy program, year around work, excellent advancement opportunity.
We will train you.
Write P.O. Box 623, Sikeston. Giving full information about yourself, or call 471-5935 before noon for appointment. 10-7-tf

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Exceptional Income Opportunity
MOVE UP
Become A
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*Free training program - paid while training - plus lodging allowance.
*Nation wide ICC Authority-No interlining air ride trailer furnished.
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*Applicants must own or finance late model tractor.
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MAN NEEDED
for this area
We guarantee to show you earnings of $30 to $50 per day. Must have station wagon or pick up and neat appearance. Permanent full time position. No experience necessary. Salary while training. Make us prove what we say, spend a day with us in the field for a job demonstration and interview.
CALL
MR. UNDERWOOD
GR 1-1460 SIKESTON
MON. TUE. OR WED. EVE.
7 to 9 P.M.

-Instructions

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Age 18 to 35. Train to earn $475 to $650 a mo. as Railroad clerks and operators. Send name, address, phone and time at home to P. O. Box RE 100, Daily Standard. Must have good health and clear record. 1-15-3t

15-Opportunities

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
IN SIKESTON

If you are a man of ability and ambition, we offer a career with unlimited income, stability, prestige, and personal independence. Experience is not necessary. . .we'll train you to become a professional. You don't have to leave your job or commit yourself in any way. To arrange a confidential interview, just write: Box B100 c/o (The Daily Standard).

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Daily Standard.

DAIRY QUEEN FOR SALE. Call 471-3173. 1-9-5t

18-Special Services

CALL PETE EVANS FOR TRASH HAULING. Phone 471-0417. 1-13-26t

CAR WON'T START
Call
HART'S STANDARD 471-9979
Latest equipment and know how. 1-9-tf

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For free estaimtes -- call 471-4039 day or night.
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For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
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471-5191 8-31-tf

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Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Invisible reweaving. Mable Matthews. 471-0941. 1-5-30t

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See us for fast "cash"
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INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
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The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
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Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
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TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471 - 0694. 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

ATTENTION
NATIONAL FARMER'S ORGANIZATION MEETING
Wednesday, January 17, 1968
7:30 P.M.
Scott County Court House Benton, Missouri
Guest speaker will be giving details of present holding action.
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All replies confidential.

Explanation to Be Given of Plant Loss

CHARLESTON - Charles Brink, 1967 president of the Chamber of Commerce, will address the Chamber's first meeting of the year Wednesday on "Why We Lost the Fram Fractory."

All businessmen and persons interested in the future development of Charleston are urged to attend the meeting and become members of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Secretary-Treasurer July Shelby.

The dinner meeting will be held at the Charlestonian.

Morris Gains, 1968 president, this week announced his committees for the new year. They include:

Industrial Development: James B. Moran, chairman; J. Layton Pickard, James Butts, Clifton Banta, P. J. Ponder Jr., Charles L. Brink Jr.

Community Development: Norman Harper, chairman; John Nunnelee, Ray Edmonds, Maurice Newlon, Dr. T.P. Fenton Art Wallhausen Jr., W. R. Chron, Stanley Jones.

Agriculture: William W. McNeary, chairman; Glenn Patton, Leonard Braden, Jack Carson, Ellis Howlett, Wendell Choate, A. J. Drinkwater Jr., Kenneth Heath.

Merchant's Committee: Frank Bihr, chairman; B. G. Knight, Frances Saliba, Dorothy Putnam, Frances Daniel, David Rolwing, Paul Jackson, Henry Duenne, Paul Barnes, Keith McFadden.

Membership and Finance: Rowe Powell, chairman; Milton Clack, Robert Thomason, Ed Cecil, B. A. Farmer, Elgin McMikle, Robert Westbrook.

Highways and Recreation: Marion Waggener, chairman; C. I. Lutz Jr., Robert Coon, Richard B. Logan Jr., Art Wallhausen Sr., James Atteberry, David Rolwing, Finley Thompson.

Former Mercenaries Miss Whining Bullets

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The men sipping drinks at the bar don't look like killers— or saviors. Their conversation drifts from the stock market to business deals to the number of dead they left at Stanleyville.

Impeccably dressed, some are highly respected businessmen. Most have a yearning to get back to the Congo and their swashbuckling days as soldiers for hire.

Three years ago they and associates rescued hundreds of whites from possible death, killed thousands of blacks, and left a trail of empty banks and looted shops.

Moise Tshombe, the onetime president of breakaway Katanga, hired white mercenaries in 1960. Together with Katangan troops, they held at bay for months the Congolese army and the United Nations.

Tshombe was later named premier of the Congo. His faithful white mercenaries followed him, spearheading the reluctant Congo army in its fight against a rebel uprising which plunged the Congo into chaos and bloodshed.

Tshombe's reign was short-lived. Joseph D. Mobutu, a former army sergeant, named himself president and ousted the white soldiers of fortune.

Some returned to their homes, mostly in white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa. A handful had amassed fortunes in looted foreign currency, diamonds and gold but others had little to show except a few battle scars.

Many mercenaries readily admit that commuting to the office doesn't really satisfy them. They miss the excitement of jungle battles, the whine of bullets and the prospect of a well-stocked bank waiting to be opened.

"The smell of cordite is like perfume to me," said one ex-mercenary, now an advertising executive trying to promote toothpaste.

South Africa has hundreds of would-be white volunteers of all nationalities and ages, ready to sell their services any time, any place— providing the pay is good enough.

Many have offered to fight for pay in Vietnam, Yemen and Nigeria, but with little success.

Some are listed by the Organization of African Unity as war criminals and warned that they will be tried if they are found in black states.

South Africa, hoping to stem the enthusiasm of mercenaries and end criticism from black states, seeks to keep white mercenaries from leaving the country.

Foremost in the minds of many of the private soldiers is the fate of their former employer, Moise Tshombe.

Hijacked during a flight from Spain, where he was living in exile and planning a Congo comeback, he has been imprisoned in Algiers for months. He faces death if extradited to the Congo.

During a reunion of former Tshombe mercenaries in Johannesburg, Tshombe's picture smiled from the walls and toasts were drunk to him.

"Find us enough money and we'll organize a rescue attempt," said one former captain. "It's not impossible. We faced tougher odds in the Congo.

"All we need is a handful of tough dedicated men, some careful planning and the kind of luck we had fighting rebels in the Congo jungle."

Attendance at State Parks Increases

JEFFERSON CITY - The attendance figure for 1967 released by Joseph Jaeger, Jr., director of state parks, show there were 11,606,021 visitors in 36 state parks and 6 historic shrines.

This number exceeds last year's total by 745,365 when there were 10,860,656 visitors recorded.

Roaring River was the leading park with an attendance of 1,290,517 followed by Table Rock with 1,232,582; Meramec had 845,463; Thousand Hills had 661,603, and fifth was Knob Noster with 631,194.

Overnight camping also set a new high for 1967. There were 956,937 tent and trailer campers last year as compared to 872,980 in 1966. Jaeger said that for he would predict the campground attendance would exceed the 1,000,000 mark for the first time.

The leading parks for camping in 1967: The Lake of the Ozarks State Park, 121,674; Meramec State Park, 106,737; Roaring River, 105,251; Bennett Spring, 91,607; and in fifth place was Table Rock with 73,701.

"The improvements and expansion of the camping facilities now underway by state park personnel will no doubt be appreciated by the million or more campers who will visit out state parks in 1968," Jaeger said.

Several new areas are now in the planning and development state, but will not be open to the public in 1968. Jaeger said, "These new areas, when fully developed, should release a portion of the heavy visitor load carried by some of the older and established State Parks."

These new areas are the Elephant Rocks State Park in Iron county, Rock Bridge Memorial State Park in Boone county, the Hunter - Dawson Home in New Madrid, Bollinger Mill State park in Cape Girardeau county, Stockton State Park in Cedar county and Towosahgy State Park in Mississippi county.

Visitors for each state park, campers if available and all visitors were:

Alley Spring 46,764, 302,232; Arrow Rock 2,138, 60,433; Babler 373,565; Bennett 91,607, 566,375; Big Lake 7,319, 146,311; Big Oak 436, 61,526; Boonslick 5,594; Civil War Battle of Lexington 12,640; Confederate Memorial 40,358;

Crowder 4,870, 216,572; Cuivre River, 9,008, 438,199; Fort Zumwalt 10,364, 106,518; Graham Cave 5,036,25,479; Hawn 27, 3,983; Johnson Shut-ins 27,336, 344,189; Knob Noster 20,322, 631,194; Lake Ozark 121,674, 464,328; Lake Wappapello 25,249, 193,675; Lewis & Clark 14,173, 316,667; Mark Twain 5,786, 196,566; Meramec 106,737, 845,463; Montauk 52,106, 374,373; Pershing 5,469, 243,432; Pomme de Terre 32,692, 236,152; Roaring River 105,251, 1,290,517; Round Spring 16,406, 120,577; St. Francois 1,935, 17,029;

Sam A. Baker 42,129, 431,795; Table Rock 73,701, 1,232,582; Thousand Hills 26,792, 661,603; Trail of Tears 8,787, 246,410; Van Meter 1,738, 21,336; Wakonda 12,788, 145,995; Wallace 14,563, 220,652; Washington 24,473,267,425; Watkins Mill 81, 17,287; Anderson House 12,132; Lyman Research Center, Van Meter 4,006; Mark Twain Birthplace 10,621; Pershing Home 2,165; Harry S. Truman Birthplace 24,090 and Watkins Woolen Mill 13,360.

State's Responsibility

First law passed recognizing that the state is responsible for its dependent people was in 1601, when, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, poor relief laws were financed by taxing each parish. Prior to this, the church was the main agency for poor relief.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Dexter Marine In Training

SAN DIEGO -- Marine Pvt. Douglas D. Stallings, son of Mrs. Leavy Stallings of Route two, Dexter, Mo., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the marine corps recruit depot.

He will undergo from two to four weeks combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first marine corps assignment.



Thomas Brasenell

Brasenell to Training Center

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Thomas 1. Brasenell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Brasenell of 320 Missouri Ave., Sikeston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to the air force technical training center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman Brasenell is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school.

Cape Officials Meet Engineer

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- City, county and Chamber of Commerce officials met with the new district 10 highway engineer for Southeast Missouri Thursday.

Wm. H. Shaw, 42, of Jefferson City and Wm. D. Carney, outgoing engineer, were in Cape Girardeau to familiarize. Shaw with his new territory.

Conferring with the two highway officials about district plans were County Judge Clarence W. Suedekum; Cape Special Road District engineer, George A. Penzel; chamber and special road district representative, A. C. Brase; chamber treasurer, Kenneth G. Mehrle; Mayor J. Hugh Logan; City Manager Paul F. Frederick, and chamber executive vice president, Allen Robinson.

Shaw will replace Mr. Carney in February. Carney, district engineer for four years, will become bridge division engineer at highway department headquarters in Jefferson City.

Mail Box

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

A snow white bird flocking with the sparrows in this neighborhood has been seen occasionally by several. It has the same habits, and actions in flight and feeding. It must be an Albino sparrow. It is snow white with several tan feathers in its wings and tail.

It has been observed by myself, Perry Jolliff Sr., Perry Jolliff Jr., Jimmie Massey and Ricky Jolliff - all live in this vicinity.

Very truly,
Richard K. Fox
1522 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

Impeachment Jury

The U.S. Constitution states that at the impeachment of a president, the Senate shall be the jury and so it was at the trial of President Andrew Johnson.



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Thieu Says Softening Up to Reds

SAIGON (AP) -- President Nguyen Van Thieu declared today that "the Communists started this war" and if they want peace, the burden of de-escalation is on them.

Thieu added that Hanoi has not indicated any softening of its long estabiished four points for ending the Vietnam war which, he said, constitute "nothing less than a demand for our surrender to the Communists."

All possibilities for peace in Vietnam should be "thoroughly explored," the South Vietnamese president said. But "after a reasonable time, if the Communist aggressors remain adamant, heavier pressure against them will become necessary."

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the Society of Vietnamese Newspaper Editors, Thieu also defended the bombing of North Vietnam, reserved for his troops the right of hot pursuit of Communist forces into Cambodia if the Reds keep using it as a sanctuary and expressed his regrets that the United Nations could not play a more active peace-making role.

Thieu also had some criticism of allies of South Vietnam who he said had placed "themselves at the center of peace efforts on Vietnam. . . while such a move should be made by the government of Vietnam, as the principal party, with the support of all allied and friendly countries." He apparently was referring to the United States.

Soil Plans To Be Made

BLOOMFIELD - The board of supervisors for the Stoddard county soil and water conservation district, will work on their proposed program for 1968, during the meeting Tuesday. The program will be set up to utilize the services available to the district from the United States Department of Agriculture soil conservation service, which supplies the trained soil conservation technicians, Gene Wheeler, chairman, says.

The present staff are Harry Barker, work unit conservationist, who will do the administration and scheduling of the technicians time and work load to the land owners and operators. Nonnis McCubbin, soil conservationist, who will asist in the scheduling and also will plan with the land owners and operators the practices they want to apply to their land. Everett Tulley, soil conservation technician; Jerry Jarrell, engineering aide; Ralph Graves, conservation aide; Charles Long, conservation aide. Albert Armes, conservation engineering technician, is a member of the area staff headquartered in this work unit. These men will do most of the work on field layout, surveys, designs, cost estimates, yardage figures, and specifications of the conservation practices in the district.

Available also are other members of the area staff from Cape Girardeau upon request from the work unit: Engineers, engineering technicians, soil scientists. The state staff in Columbia will furnish soil and water conservation specialists. They are available to help solve special problems, and as training for local technicians.

Telephone Crew To Arkansas

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Twenty-eight men and 10 trucks from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. left Southeast Missouri Friday for Northeast Arkansas to help clean up after a severe ice storm.

Leonard J. Rehg, district manager in Cape Girardeau, said the crew included 24 linemen and four supervisors from Cape Girardeau, Hayti and Poplar Bluff.

He said the men, to be directed by Robert L. Osburn, 1952 Briarwood, will aid Arkansas workmen in repairing broken poles as well as downed cables and wires.

An ice storm did the damage earlier this week.

Rehg said the crew is to group in West Memphis and be dispersed from there. He said from what he understands ice did most severe damage in the state's eastern section.

Southwestern Bell sent the men in an aid agreement. Rehg said they are subject to call back into southeast Missouri if any ice problems develop here.

4,000 Baptists Expected at Springfield

Springfield - Four thousand representatives from churches of the Missouri Baptist convention are expected to attend the annual Baptist State Evangelistic conference Monday through Wednesday at the First Baptist Church and the Shrine Mosque.

Dr. Carl. F. H. Henry, editor of Christianity Today, Washington, D. C., will preach on Tuesday morning.

The Springfield conference is the first major event in preparation for the 1969 Crusade of the Americas to be held simultaneously in all of North, South and Central America. An effort is being made to enlist all 1,850 Missouri Baptist churches in the crusade.

The Crusade in Missouri will be held in March and April. The Crusade will be held in the Charleston Baptist Association of Scott and Mississippi counties March 16-29, 1969. Southern Baptist Churches which have voted to participate include Canalou, Charleston first, Ilmo, Miner, Morley, Oran, Sikeston first, and Sikeston Trinity Baptist.

CAA Will Meet

MORLEY -- An area meeting of the Community Action Agency will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Neighborhood Service Center.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

4,277 Handicapped Missourians Aided

JEFFERSON CITY -- A total of 4,271 handicapped Missourians were assisted in attaining gainful employment during the past fiscal year, according to Joy O. Ralley, director of the section of vocational rehabilitation, state department of education.

Talley said this represented a 17 per cent increase over the number of persons rehabilitated the year before.

The rehabilitation rate for Missourians disabled by mental retardation and mental illness continue to increase.

Mentally retarded persons assisted in achieving gainful employment numbered 928. Of these, 488 special education students enrolled in a job-centered program conducted in 82 high schools throughout the state.

Rehabilitation of men and women disabled by mental illness and behavior disorders reached 404.

Cost of case services provided the rehabilitated handicapped was $1,733,662, or $406 per case. Major costs were for vocational training, $604,678, and restoration services for the physically disabled, $565,602.

In addition to cases closed as rehabilitated, the vocational rehabilitation agency provided services to 18,328 other persons. Of these, 12,109 were continuing in the rehabilitation program at the end of the fiscal year.

Rehabilitated clients and other clients by counties:

Mississippi 27, 104; New Madrid 23, 146; Pemiscot 33, 213; Scott 39, 228 and Stoddard 34, 162.

Migratory Children's Unit Established in Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Southeast Missouri State College has established a migratory childrens department that became operational last Sept. 1. The program is financed by a $174,000 federal grant, under the elementary and secondary education act and handled through the Missouri department of education which signed a contract with the college.

The main emphasis so far has been to provide tutoring service to children in four school districts with nine teachers whoare paid by the organization. These school districts are Cooter, Deering, Rives and Wardell. Curriculum areas receiving emphasis are reading, science, mathematics and social studies.

This is the second current program which is aimed at improving the lot of migrant families in this area. The first was the Missouri Migrant Opportunity Services with financing through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Along with the educational program, the college has established a center to collect and maintain a record on each migrant child in the state. The record will be made available to the local school district upon request. Other services offered by the college's migrant department are curriculum development, in service education for teachers, consultants, teaching material, guidance and health services.

The program for migrant children in the Bootheel is believed to be the only one of its kind in the state.

Early Car Wash

It is believed that commercial car washing began in Portland, Ore., in 1912. The automobile laundry was housed in a 60x40-foot building. Covered with mud and dirt, an automobile was driven in one end of the building and would emerge, 15 minutes later, from the other end with its brass burnished and enamel shining, for a $1.50 charge.

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TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCORES ARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	:00 6 P.M. Report - :30 The Monkees	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Cowboy in Africa
7	:30 THE LUCY SHOW -	:00 Man from UNCLE	:30 Rat Patrol (C)
8	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - :30 FAMILY AFFAIR - COLOR	:00 Danny Thomas Sho.	:00 Felony Squad (C) :30 Peyton Place
9	:00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW	:00 I Spy -	:00 Big Valley
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (VIVA ZAPATA-MARLON BRANDO & JEAN PETERS)	:00 News Picture - c :30 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C) :00 News & Sign Off
11			
12	:35 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Temptation (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	:00 How's Your Mother-In-Law? :30 Family Game
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Everybodys Talking :30 Donna Reed
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 The Fugitive
1	:00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - :30 HOUSE PARTY -	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game (C) :30 Dream Girl (C) :54 News-Marlene Sanders
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say :00 Match Game -	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM - :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:25 Floyd Kalber :30 TV Bingo - c	:00 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE FLINTSTONES - :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS		:00 The Hour

Looking Back

Heavy Snows Damage Buildings

50 years ago
January 15, 1918

Canalou -- The heavy snow, which fell recently, has damaged some of the buildings here. Hartman's Garage and Arbuckle-Harris Lumber Company's sheds were the ones that were damaged the worst.

Herbert Scottland Norred died at the home of his father, R. A. Norred, on January 11th, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis.

40 years ago
January 15, 1928

Acting on a motion of Alderman Clint H. Denman of the fourth ward, the city council of Sikeston, voted at a special meeting last Friday night to adopt a building code for the city.

Alvin Nicholson, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nicholson, was accidentally and fatally wounded on January 11 while he and other boys were amusing themselves with a .22 caliber rifle near the Sikeston grade school building. The boy died January 12th at the Sikeston Emergency Hospital, where he was taken immediately following the accident.

The end of semester examinations are being held at the high school today and Friday.

30 years ago
January 15, 1938

Oran -- Dick Alfultus and family moved back from Farmington Monday.

Announcement -- I desire to announce to the public that I am now local agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. Frank S. Miller.

Frank Trousdale, who has been employed on a special project with the Highway Department, has been transferred to this division.

Malone Theatre, today, "Sh! The Octopus" with Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins, Tomorrow, "Vogues of 1938" with Warner Baster and Joan Bennett.

20 years ago
January 15, 1948

Thomas B. Stroup of Bloomfield became the county extension agent of Scott County last Friday upon approval by the Farm Bureau executive committee. He succeeds Jos. C. Caldwell, who plans to remain in this county for the present looking after private business interests.

High school notes. Alice Marin was elected by the seniors Tuesday as the school's contestant in the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Project. She was voted upon by the class as one of three candidates nominated by the faculty. Daphne McNeely and Ruth Tidwell were the other faculty nomiees.

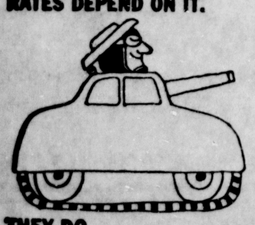
Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Chidester moved Tuesday to the home they purchased recently at 920 North Ranney.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ashby of Essex are the parents of a boy born January 14.

Tweed's "Take"

William Tweed, political boss of New York City's "Tweed Ring," is estimated to have plundered the city of sums totaling as high as $200 million during the 1870s, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Ann Landers

Woman Bombs Mimeographed Christmas Letters

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me why normally intelligent people seem to take leave of their senses at Christmas time? I refer to those individuals who sit down and compose interminable chronicles of the year's activities, have them mimeographed (usually a poor job) and proceed to send the drivel to everyone whose last name they can spell.

Isn't this the height of egocentricity? What makes these people think anyone (save a special few) are interested in wading through all that stuff?

For several years we have been receiving family newsletters and I've had it up to here. I guess what really galls me is the way everyone tries to paint such a glowing picture of affluence and success. I have before me a fistful of chatty little Christmas letters. I'm going to lift a few sentences from each to illustrate the point. (The names of persons and organizations have been changed for obvious reasons):

"Dear Friends: What a wonderful year we have had! Jim was named Vice President of the bank so we celebrated by buying a Mercedes and taking a trip to the Orient. In addition to his Boy Scout work, Jim served as Chairman of the United Fund Drive. He is still on the Hospital Board and President of Kiwanis. Just for laughs he played the lead in the Little Theater production last June and everyone said he was better than the star who did it on Broadway. His first love, however, is still Conservation and he continues to work hard as chairman of the Committee to fight Dutch Elm desease.

"After completing my term as Junior League president I swore I would take life easy but it seems I am more involved than ever. I accepted the Vice Presidency of the Garden Club and am still active in the D.A.R. Our church organist became ill and they asked me to substitute so I accepted. I ran the rummage sale for the Eastern Star again this year and managed to take a course in flower-arranging which was offered by a Japanese exchange student.

"Jim Jr. was elected class president and won his letters in football and basketball. He is on the All-State debate team and placed third in the national oratory contest last May. We were surprised when we read in the paper that he had won a $100 prize in an essay contest sponsored by the American Legion. We didn't even know he had entered! He has already been accepted by Harvard." And so it goes -- until you could upchuck.

Next year, Ann Landers, I am going to send a newsletter to all the people who have been sending US newsletters. It will read something like this and I hope they get the hint:

Dear Friends: We had a perfectly rotten year. Hal was passed over for promotion again so he got mad and quit. He hasn't lined up a new job as yet but he has his name in at two agencies and he looks in the papers every day.

Hal Jr. was defeated for homeroom monitor. He flunked French and will have to go to summer school. Billy has not had a haircut since August and had to hock his guitar to pay for repairing his Honda which he wrecked. My mother - in - law's annual two-week visit in May turned into two months, and my migraines got so bad I had to go back into therapy.

As I write this, the whole family is down with the flu and I don't feel so good myself. We hope next year is better. It couldn't be much worse. Love to all. -- MARY

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Shen them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Polly's Pointers



Makes Coffee Table From Useless Door, Tiles

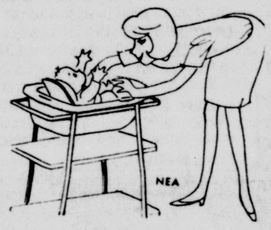
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—A useless door between two rooms can be made very useful. We took our kitchen door off and cut it down to an appropriate size for a table top in the family room. Left-over floor tiles were glued on. We bought four legs, attached them and now our old door is a lovely coffee table that is great for foot resting and sturdy enough to sit on.—DEBBIE

DEAR POLLY—I could not find a terry bath mat to use with my new decorative bath towels so I bought two more bath towels, stitched them together for the needed thickness and now have a much larger mat in the color and design desired. This also solved the probelm of what to put on the towel rack over the tub. Towels could not be left there when showering, so now the mat hangs there when not in use and adds the desired color. When extra towels would be getting damp from the shower mist the mat is in use on the floor. —EDNA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do hope some of the readers have some suggestions for a headboard for our full-sized bed. It is a Hollywood style, on casters. We have been unable to find any style or color to match without the expense of buying it at a furniture store. We tried four chair backs fastened together (from a rummage sale) but the wood cracked from too much bracing.—D.A.S.



DEAR POLLY—Shortly after my baby was born I had an operation and could not carry him around, so I removed the top tray from a kitchen hostess cart and placed a baby bathtub in the frame. A baby carrier was then put in the tub. With the baby securely fastened in the carrier, I was able to push him from room to room and also right up to the kitchen sink, where I could fill the tub and bathe him without any lifting. This is much easier than trying to push the play pen around, and he can be in sight no matter what I am doing.—MRS. T

DEAR POLLY—Please tell M.P.A. that she can whiten her pique material by using dye remover according to the directions on the package. It is also great for mud-stained socks and T-shirts, as well as yellowed lingerie.—ROSEMARIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Highlights and Sidelights
from
Our State Capitol

EDITOR' NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on the operation of the Selective Service System in Missouri and deals with some of the ariticism which has been voiced over the operation of the draft.

DRAFT PROBLEMS CREATED FOR LOCAL, NATIONAL OFFICALS

JEFFERSON CITY -- There is little doubt that youths and their parents become more concerned with the nation's draft law during times of greater demands for military manpower. More attention is focused on the Army and the means it has for filling its ranks.

The center of the criticism is the policy of deferments which has been written into the law, and how it often works inequitably toward keeping some youths out of service while others are being sent to Vietnam.

The same basic draft law has been in operation since the early 1940's and a more suitable method of manning the armed services has not been found, or has not received enough support to win the approval of Congress.

The basic philosophy of the Selective Service Law is that all young men between the ages of 18 and 26, if physically and mentally qualified, have a duty to serve for at least two years active time in their country's armed services.

The policy of granting deferments in cases of hardship, to pursue a college education or to retain employment in a skill critical to the country's national defense is based on national interest. No deferments are granted categorically for any group of people.

Rather the law defines certain reasons in the national interest for which deferments may be granted and it is up to the local selective service boards throughout the country to apply these standards.

Deferments also have a more practical basis -- not every young man who is physically and mentally qualified to serve is needed. During lulls in the "cold war," many escape service since our military manpower needs are at a low level. But when a Vietnam makes increasing demands, deferments are cut back and more men are drawn into service, for it wasn't until greater draft calls were issued for Vietnam that Selective Service Boards began to draw students out of college with more frequency, terminate some deferments for teachers, suspend the deferment for married men -- even with children -- and terminate the service of some Peace Corps volunteers.

Moreover, youths who were unable to continue their educations was almost certain to face an induction notice.

It was partly for this reason that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes feels that the war in Vietnam is a poor man's war. Although he admits that "no draft law is ever fair," he says that young men who are financially able can obtain deferments to attend college and avoid, or postpone, their military obligation.

This in fact was written into the latest revision of the Selective Service Act -- allowing youths to continue their college educations until they earn a degree or reach the age of 24.

This is basically inequitable, the Governor contends. In a speech on Oct. 12 at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, he said: "I send messages to the survivors of those Missouri men, some of them not much more than boys, who are killed in Vietnam. And each time I sign my name, I wonder about the man who was killed. Assuming he was a young man, say between the ages of 19 and 24, I wonder if he had an equal with that of every other man of that age in the United States."

"This wondering, this questioning, has led me to the conslusion that the chances were not equal because there are basic inequities in our military draft system."

With reference to those who go to college, he said: "I do not suggest that most young men enter college just for that purpose, but consider the plight of those young men who are just like their college friends in all respects except having an educational deferment. They are drafted, they may be called upon to fight and some of them may die."

The inequities of the present system are not unfamiliar to the governor. When a sophomore at the University of Missouri in 1943, he received a notice for induction during the middle of his academic year and was drafted.

He subsequently applied for admission and was accepted at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point where he was graduated.

The law is not as bleak as the governor might represent it to be. Many college students have only obtained a postponement of their obligation, and eventually will serve.

At the University of Missouri at Columbia, the compulsory Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) was abandoned nearly three years ago, leaving only a voluntary program for the three major services.

After the first year, there was a significant drop in the ROTC enrollment, but since military demands have increased, the number of enrollees has begun to climb -- especially among upper level and graduate students who know they will have to serve, but want to obtain their degrees and a commission first.

Other students who lacked this foresight have found themselves facing an induction upon graduation and have been forced to spend two years as a private or seek a commission through Officer's Candidate School.

Hearnes also was critical of the availability of the National Guard (which now has been closed to virtually all applicants) and the Reserve as a means of avoiding service in Vietnam.

When it came to alternatives to the present system, however, Hearnes said he had none. He feels it is not his responsibility to devise alternative programs to replace the Selective Service since this is the responsibility of Congress, but he said he had made his views known to Missouri's congressional delegation and to its two United States Senators.

Amidst the criticism of the current law, which was renewed recently by Congress until 1971, the responsibility for its administration falls on State Selective Service Director, Maj. Gen L. B. Adams.

Although he recognizes that the law, and any draft law, contains potential inequities, he believes "it behooves us to apply the law as fairly as possible."

It is not within the power of Selective Service officials to exercise much discretion under the law, since its provisions cover almost all ranges of deferments and classifications.

But Gen. Adams feels that there is a better solution to be found through a system of universal military training (UMT).

Under such a program, the government could induct all young men at the age of 18. Those who were not directly needed in the armed services could be channeled into public service work or other government service programs for their two-year obligation, or whatever time was specified.

On the other hand, he opposed any form of a lottery, through which young men would be picked at random without regard to special deferments. "History has proven that a lottery will not work," he said. He said he had studied the lottery system in a previous military assignment and could not see its use as a reasonable alternative to the present Selective Service system.

Congress rejected proposals for a lottery in the last session, contending that no workable plan was submitted by the Administration which would offset the inequities which any draft system contains, but the subject is not dead yet, and probably will be raised again in 1971 when the current law must be renewed.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

Former Canalou Residents Moving To Liberia

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Summers, former residents of Canalou are moving to Monrovia, Liberia where he will supervise the new 12 million dollar refinery for Sunray D-X Oil Co. Summers has been employed by Sunray 26 years.

Full production will start July 1. A permanent staff of 215 Liberians and 35 Americans with Summers as supervisor will operate the refinery. Summers will start training and Liberians in Tulsa Feb. 1 before leaving for Liberia May 1.

Mrs. Summers is the daughter of C. E. Blankenship and the late Dovie Blankenship of Canalou. Her sister is Mrs. Elzie Snider, route one, Essex. Summers is the son of Mrs. Ora Summers and the late Walker Summers of Canalou.

He attended the Sikeston school before moving with his parents near Canalou.

He was engaged in farming with his father before moving to Tulsa, Okla., where they have lived 30 years.

Dexter Mayor, Collector Seek Reelection

DEXTER -- Mayor Willis Conner, and City Collector Charles Bland have filed for re-election in the April city election according to City Clerk George McCracken.

They are the only two candidates who have filed for the spring vote in the city so far, McCracken said.

Members of the board of aldermen whose terms expire include Sherman Boone, first ward; Lehman Godwin, second ward; and James Gunn, third ward.

The city election will be April 2.

More Vocational Loans Available

WASHINGTON (AP) - An additional $259,800 in guaranteed vocational loans to students in Missouri has been approved by the U.S. Office of Education, it was announced Friday.

The loans are made through Missouri banks with government backing.

Qulin Bus Garage Fire Quenched

QULIN-The volunteer fire department was successful in stopping a fire in the Qulin school district bus garage at 8 p.m. Friday.

There was damage to the building, but buses and equipment were not damaged.

If You Were The Judge

Funeral Costs Must Be Reasonable

Thrifty Tom lived miser-ably all of his life. He worked hard, rarely spent a penny and died leaving an estate of $25,000. When his friend Henry was appointed to administer the estate, and he discovered that it contained $25,000, he immediately decided to send his erstwhile friend Tom "off" in style. He didn't even spare the trumpets.

Later, however, when Henry submitted a $5,000 funeral bill to the court for approval, one of Tom's more conservative brothers voiced a loud objection to its payment.

"It's way too high," he protested. "If Tom saw that bill, he'd spin around in his grave like a pinwheel. He was such a tight wad, he'd never have spent that much money for a funeral, not even for himself."

"It was his money," was Henry's answer. "And I figured it was the last time Tom would ever get a chance to enjoy it. Therefore, giving him a good blast-off was absolutely proper and the bill should be allowed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you approve Tom's lavish funeral by OK'ing the bill?

This is how the Judge ruled: No! The Judge held that the expense of a funeral must be reasonable and in keeping with the manner in which the deceased person lived. In this case. concluded the Judge, considering the way Tom spent his life, and the amount of his estate, the cost of the funeral was too high and could not be allowed.

(Based upon a 1947 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

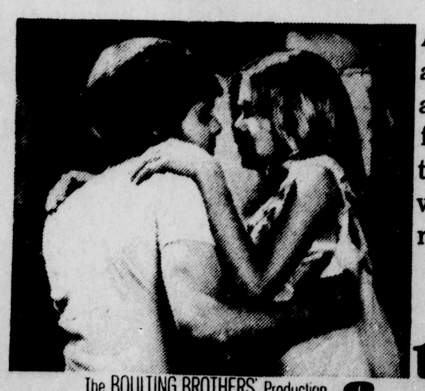
The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

The strength of the hills is his also. The sea is his, and he made it: and his hands formed the dry land. (Psalm 95:4-5)

PRAYER: O God, who prepared for us this beautiful world, take the dimness of our souls away. May we recognize Thy presence in the world of nature around us and Thy spirit within us. We ask in the name of Jesus. Amen.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY



A girl, a boy, a tender, funny, terrible wedding night.

The BOULTING BROTHERS' Production
the family way
Starring HAYLEY MILLS · JOHN MILLS · HYWEL BENNETT · MARJORIE RHODES
AVRIL ANGERS · LIZ FRASER · WILFRED PICKLES · JOHN COMER · BARRY FOSTER · MURRAY HEAD
Produced and Directed by JOHN and ROY BOULTING
Adaptation by ROY BOULTING and JEFFREY DELL
Screenplay by BILL NAUGHTON
Music by PAUL ("Beatle") McCARTNEY
From BILL ("Alfie") NAUGHTON'S
TECHNICOLOR® Distributed by WARNER BROS.



What's That 85-GOLFER Doing Up There with ARNOLD PALMER and JACK NICKLAUS?

That 85-golfer in the center is Will Grimsley, noted Associated Press sportswriter, who spends more time writing about golf and golfers than he does playing it.

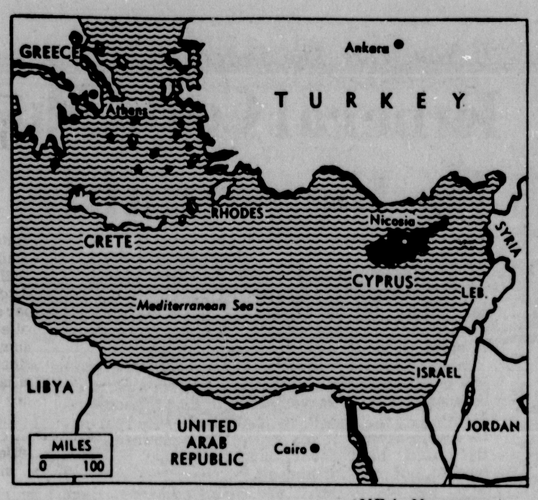
If you were a touring pro – such as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus – or a top amateur, you'd be personally acquainted with Will Grimsley, too. Where top golf is played, he is there to write about it.

Will is equally knowledgeable on the tennis circuit, in the football press box and wherever sports are played. Twelve times he's made the long trek to Australia for the Davis Cup matches. From many other lands he's reported the Olympic Games.

Will Grimsley is one of the top sportswriters of our time. He brings you the full story: who won – how and why.

His expert sports reports appear in . . .

THE DAILY STANDARD
A member of The Associated Press



(NEA Newsmap)

TROUBLED ISLAND that has repeatedly brought NATO allies Greece and Turkey to the point of armed conflict lies in the eastern Mediterranean within sight of the Turkish coast. Greeks outnumber Turks in the population by five to one.



PACE-SETTER—This multi-purpose coat of cotton duck sheds rain and snow like the proverbial saying. In a smart bone color, it's outlined with black braid. By Lawrence of London.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

ANOTHER MOVIE MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE, singer-actor Sammy Davis Jr. and Swedish-born actress Mai Britt are separating. Married in 1960, they have a daughter, Tracey, 6, and an adopted son, Mark, 7.

Girls Will Be Girls—Again



LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING. One-piece taupe and white wool twill dress (left) has the look of two parts. A swirling skirt on a camisole is banded in brown leather. The short, full bolero buttons at the back and swings like the skirt. Wildly striped football shirt dress (right) is a knitted charmer. Sleeveless fleece jumper-coat buttons up at both sides. Worn open except for the top button, it reveals red, gold and navy bands of bold color. These designs are by Jeannene Booher for Claret.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There's a current movement away from the weird in fashion. Women can now find clothes that make them look chic, yet completely feminine.

For awhile the fashions of the two sexes were becoming so similar that from the back you often couldn't tell Jack from Jill. But the new trend leaves "unisex" to the amoeba and girls can be girls again.

Waist watchers take note. The big, bold midriff is back. In some designs it's a swath of striped banding, in others a wide inserted sash that's wrapped gently forward.

Other frankly feminine touches are the flirty, flared skirts and long, full sleeves.

Collars have more shape, too—more points from open sculptured effects to stand-ups, sometimes split in back.

Fabrics are colorful and plus—from chinchilla to neon gabardines, giant printed plaids and ultrasoft florals.

Even the brazen, bold hardware used on coats and suits has a pert, gamin look rather than one of touch chic.

The direction fashion is taking today is toward a couture look with a distinctly feminine impact. And it's delightful to see. It's a fashion windfall, too, for anyone over 25 who has felt, and rightly so, completely left out of the fashion picture for the past few seasons.

Meet Private Muldoon, The Top, and Sp6 Dolan

Moving up country with Muldoon and Top is an unforgettable experience when traveling through the imagination of Army artist Bill Dolan. This amazing couple in jungle fatigues helps keep us aware of the lighter side of soldier activities in a war zone.

Specialist Dolan's sketches of U.S. Army soldiers in Vietnam were inspired during fourteen weeks of living with the troops in the Republic of Vietnam. Dolan, no newcomer to combat, has served in World War II and Korea during his eighteen years of military service.

From 1961 to 1965, he was art director for the magazine "Army in Europe," published by the Public Affairs Division of the U.S. Army, Europe. In 1965, he was named the "most talented cartoonist in the Armed Forces" by the National Cartoonist Society.



Spc William J. Dolan

Specialist Dolan is presently assigned to the U.S. Army Command Information Unit, Washington, D.C. His current series, "Up Country," is being published monthly in the Army Digest.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Are We Capable of Self-Government?



Dr. Kershner

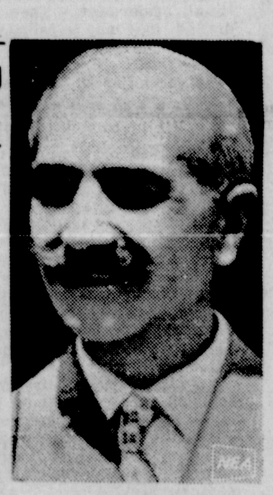
SURVEYING the current scene dispassionately, the realist is forced to conclude that the American people are demonstrating their incapacity for self-government. Lawless rioting, with much loss of life and vast destruction of property, has appeared widely throughout the country. Some said this was not to be taken too seriously because the participants were a minor group of uneducated people. If such actions had taken place spontaneously, without encouragement from our political, religious and educational leaders, it would have been no cause for alarm. But when our top political leaders speak of "fellow revolutionaries," of leading rebellions of their own, and when religious leaders and educators, as well as politicians, participate in marches and demonstrations, it becomes evident that educated leaders are supplying at least some of the dynamic that causes the lawless rioting and destruction of property.

The recent spate of teachers' strikes defying state laws clearly shows that leadership of the lawless movement comes from the top. The teachers' strike in New York was in violation of the Taylor Act, and was carried on in defiance both of the law and the findings of a prestigious, impartial committee which recommended salary increases totaling more than $125 million annually, or about $800 per teacher the first year and $550 more the second year.

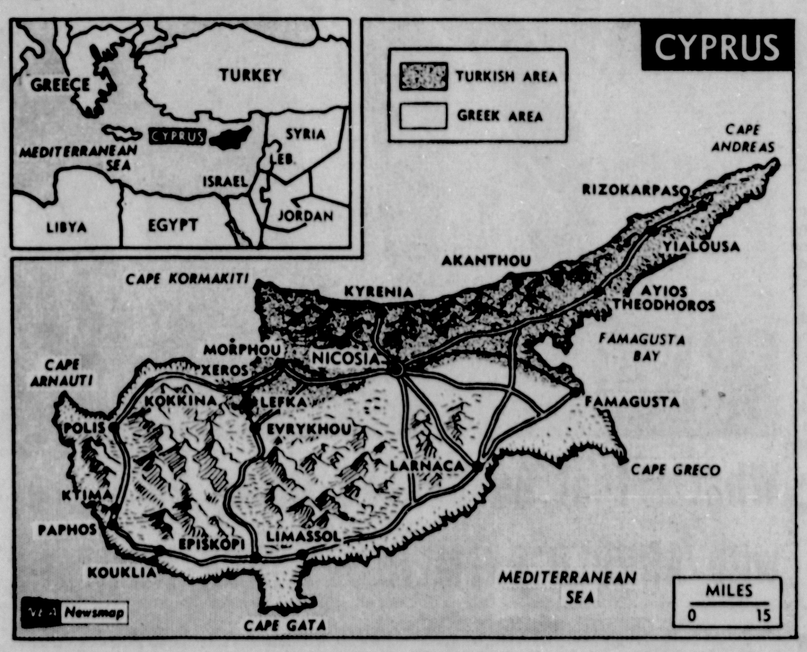
Despite the law and despite the recommendations of the fact-finding board, the teachers continued their strike until they won an extra $10 million.

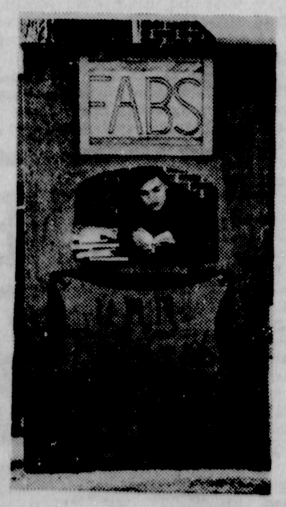
Subway workers and teamsters have defied the law with impunity, but never before to our knowledge has an educated group of leaders chosen to flout the law on a large scale. If the guardians of our youth practice lawlessness, what can we expect from youth and less educated groups of people?

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005



RECALLED to Athens, Gen. George Grivas was reported to have resigned or been removed as leader of the Greek Cypriot National Guard on Cyprus. Grivas' removal topped a list of five demands given Greece by Turkey in the current tension over the divided island.





(NEA Telephoto)

ANTIDEMONSTRATION to answer "anti" demonstrations is under way at the University of Minnesota campus at Morris, Minn. A group of "Fine American Boys" (FAB) has set up a booth for public studying "to show that most of us are using our college experience to develop as students and as men." FAB leader Patrick Marx of Rochester, Minn., takes his turn in the booth in windy, 12-degree weather.





POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Arnold Stone
Rt. 4
Sikeston, Mo.
91-92-93

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT
STATE OF MISSOURI
MARY HENSON BOND by next friend V. E. Henson, Plaintiff
vs.
CLARENCE EDWARD BOND, Defendant
Number 5009
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant CLARENCE EDWARD BOND. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is ACTION FOR DIVORCE.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Hux & Green 204 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 15th day of January 1968, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 11th day of January, 1968.
Lynn F. Ingram, Circuit Clerk
(SEAL)
93-99-105-111

Classified Ad Rates

Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents a Word First Day; 5 Cents a Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Large Bedroom cottage. Hotplate, refrigerator, shower. Buchanan Courts. 471-3403. 1-12-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent -- 3-room furnished apartment. 228 N. Handy. Call 471-2772. 1-11-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Private entrance. Call before 9:30 or after 5. 471-5297. 11-20-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

For Rent - Furnished 4-room house, 210 Edmundson. 471-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished garage apartment. Call 471-1751. 1-15-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. All utilities paid. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 1-15-tf

For Rent - Apartments - Furnished and unfurnished. Call 471-1106 or 471-1219. 1-15-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults. Utilities paid. $75 monthly. 471-3403. 1-13-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house. Gas heat. 106 Lesher Dr. 471-5889. 1-12-3t

For Rent - 4 room house. 205 Missouri Ave. $40. 471-1382. 1-13-tf

For Rent - 4 room house $25 monthly. Call 471-2131 between 8-5. 1-15-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 414 West Gladys. Call 471-4551, at night 471-0498. 1-9-tf

For Rent - New 2-bedroom modern house. 10 miles Northwest of Sikeston. Phone 471-5526. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 5 rooms and bath. 305 Dorothy. $40. Call 471-3210. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call 471-3119. 1-11-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. $62.50 monthly. Call 471-2870. 1-12-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 1-9-8t

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Call 471-2240. 1-8-9t

Do your rugs belong to "The Dark Ages." Then get modern and brighten them up with gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-15-6t

For Sale - Sigler gas wall furnace. 85,000 BTU, used two years. $150. 471-0996 after 4 p.m. 1-10-6t

21" TV, nice case, good picture and sound. $35. 145 6th St. 1-13-3t

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 1-15-6t

For Sale - One Philco refrigerator - $65; One Frigidaire refrigerator - $35. See at 210 Donna. 1-15-3t

1967 SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Like new. Guaranteed. Winds bobbin in machine, makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind hems. See locally. 13 payments of $5.43. Cash discount. Will take trade. Write Credit Manager, Box 4381, Overland Park, Kansas. 1-12-6t

CLEARANCE SALE - All ladies and childrens clothing - 20 per cent discount. Homestead. 1-12-6t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

Ray Jefferson
"FISH FLASHER"
Finds Fish Fast
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone 471-5920

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

800 Acres Hill farm. ½ river bottom, cleared and can be farmed. Now in pasture, 1 house and 1 cabin. Gravel road. Priced for quick sale - $60,000 cash. Terms possible. W. J. McMikle, 1309 Mississippi, Tallulah, La. 12-26-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Wanted - Babysitting. Your home or mine. Call 471-4620. 1-9-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Housekeeper for 2. If interested, call 471-2892. 1-12-3t

START immediately - Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products in DIST. IN SIKESTON. Experience unnecesary. Write Rawleigh Dept. MA - 1036-111 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

High School Grads. See Railroad communications training under head 16. 1-15-3t

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Write Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-15-3t

Farm Sale

LOCATED: 5 miles N & 2 Miles E. from Sikeston, Mo. TIME: 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday, January 17, 1968

2-3010 JD tractors, 1-AC combine, 1-5 bottom JD plow, 1-JD Chisel plow, 2-Brillion plow packers, 1-4 row JD cultivator, 1-4 row Rolling cultivator, 1-4 row AC planter, 1-Ridger hipper, 1-Case disc, 1-JD grain drill, 1-IHC harrow, 1-case harrow, 1-8' tractor Blade, 1-Eversman Blade, 2-stalk cutters 2-trailers with grain beds, 1-JD Mower, 1-JD rotary hoe, 1-clipper seed cleaner, 2-grain augers, 1-spray rig, 1-Premerge rig, 1-fertilize rig, 2-loading chutes, 1-Lot of shop equipment, 1-Lot of household furniture.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

NEELY LEIGH, Owner

BECK & MCCORD AUCTIONEERS,
SIKESTON, MO. 471-9109

PROVIDENT PLANS, INC.
Representing 8 outstanding funeral homes in the Southeast Missouri area have openings for several additional sales representatives.
Excellent subsidy program, year around work, excellent advancement opportunity.
We will train you.
Write P.O. Box 623, Sikeston. Giving full information about yourself, or call 471-5935 before noon for appointment. 10-7-tf

TRUCK DRIVERS
Exceptional Income Opportunity
MOVE UP
Become A
VAN LINE OPERATOR
*Free training program - paid while training - plus lodging allowance.
*Nation wide ICC Authority-No interliningair ride trailer furnished.
*Computerized dispatching-exclusive coast - to - coast radio-telephone equipment.
*Optional retirement program available.
*Applicants must own or finance late model tractor.
CALL JIM TRAVERS
471-3930
AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO, INC.
Equal Opportunity Company

13-Salesmen Wanted

MAN NEEDED

for this area
We guarantee to show you earnings of $30 to $50 per day. Must have station wagon or pick up and neat appearance. Permanent full time position. No experience necessary. Salary while training. Make us prove what we say, spend a day with us in the field for a job demonstration and interview.
CALL

MR. UNDERWOOD
GR 1-1460 SIKESTON
MON. TUE. OR WED. EVE.
7 to 9 P.M.

-Instructions

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Age 18 to 35. Train to earn $475 to $650 a mo. as Railroad clerks and operators. Send name, address, phone and time at home to P. O. Box RE 100, Daily Standard. Must have good health and clear record. 1-15-3t

15-Opportunities

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN SIKESTON

If you are a man of ability and ambition, we offer a career with unlimited income, stability prestige, and personal independence. Experience is not necessary. . .we'll train you to become a professional. You don't have to leave your job or commit yourself in any way. To arrange a confidential interview, just write: Box B100 c/o (The Daily Standard).

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Daily Standard.

DAIRY QUEEN FOR SALE. Call 471-3173. 1-9-5t

18-Special Services

CALL PETE EVANS FOR TRASH HAULING. Phone 471-0417. 1-13-26t

CAR WON'T START
Call
HART'S STANDARD 471-9979
Latest equipment and know how.
1-9-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estaimtes -- call 471-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
Sales and Service
471-9118 - Sikeston
MA 4-2825 - Dexter
CR 6-2686 - Malden
ENOCH A. TOLLESON

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

Invisible reweaving. Mable Matthews. 471-0941. 1-5-30t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

TAX CONSULTANT

TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471 - 0694. 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

ATTENTION
NATIONAL FARMER'S ORGANIZATION MEETING
Wednesday, January 17, 1968
7:30 P.M.
Scott County Court House Benton, Missouri
Guest speaker will be giving details of present holding action.
ALL FARMERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND!

WANTED

Young ambitious pharmacists to manage. Over 10,000 per year salary. Work 44 to 50 hours per week. Also, bonus arrangement with guarantee minimum.
Mail Resume to:
P. O. Box CA 100
Sikeston, Missouri
All replies confidential.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

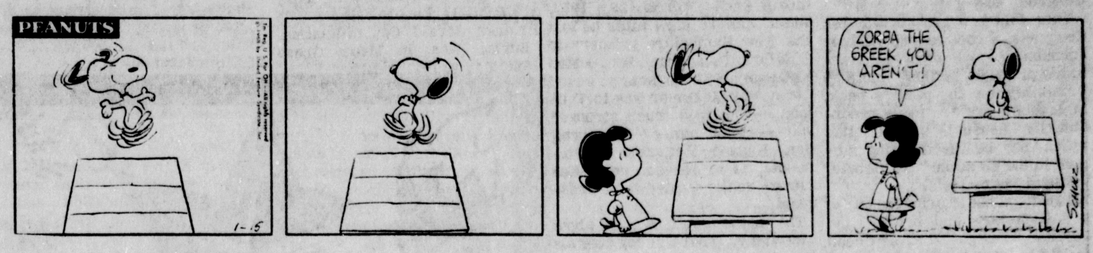


"Didn't get you out of bed, did I?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulitz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







FACTS ABOUT YOUR U.S. ARMY RESERVE

● The U.S. Army Reserve is the largest of all Reserve Components. It was established on April 23, 1908, but the tradition of U.S. Army Reserve service by citizen-soldiers goes back to the early days of our Nation.

● The 60th Congress gave legal status to the U.S. Army Reserve by establishing the Medical Reserve Corps through legislation. Through the years since, the U.S. Army Reserve has served notably as an integral part of the Defense Team.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



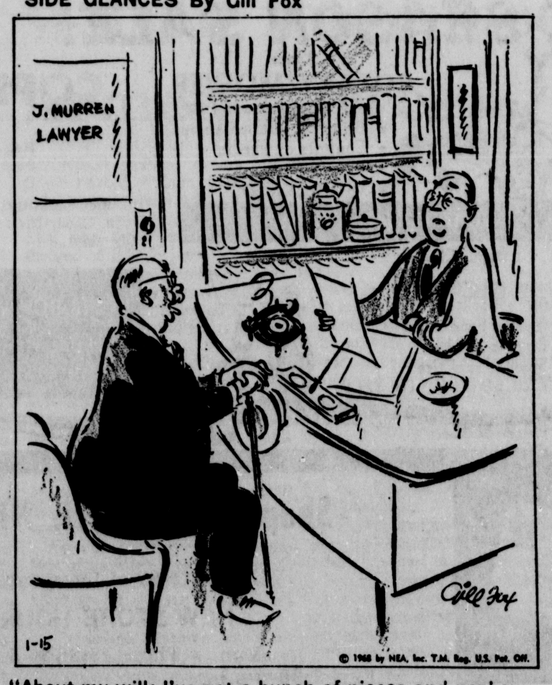
'For some reason, my father always refers to this as my chemistry set!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



'Oh, nothing much, Lucille—it's just that the kids are out, and I couldn't pass up the chance to use the phone!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"About my will: I've got a bunch of nieces and nephews and I want them to have one heck of a good squabble!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

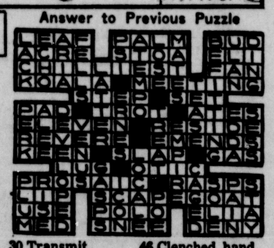
1 Investigate	31 Own	61 To
2 Use	32 Home	62 Better
3 A	33 Take	63 Written
4 You	34 Opportunity	64 Are
5 May	35 A	65 Statements
6 Time	36 Affair	66 Get
7 Caution	37 Of	67 Make
8 An	38 Should	68 Down
9 Attractive	39 It	69 A
10 Be	40 Pleasant	70 Decision
11 Wedding	41 Give	71 Name
12 A	42 Worst	72 On
13 Forget	43 Turn	73 Due
14 Bells	44 A	74 Enemy
15 Heart	45 Someone	75 Place
16 Concerning	46 In	76 Other
17 To	47 Day	77 Number
18 Or	48 Surprises	78 Future
19 Entertain	49 Over	79 Or
20 Speech	50 For	80 It
21 Someone's	51 Enough	81 Address
22 Exercise	52 Cooperation	82 Person's
23 Talk	53 To	83 Plans
24 Your	54 Better	84 Bring
25 And	55 Time	85 Exchange
26 Money	56 And	86 Yourself
27 Matters	57 Jot	87 Ideas
28 And	58 Concentrate	88 Joy
29 Ring	59 Do	89 Desires
30 Lack	60 Distant	90 Opinion

Good · Adverse · Neutral 1/16

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 4- 5-10-24 31-42-74
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 41-45-51-55 61-67-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2- 7-16-20 25-63-65
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 26-27-33-35 43-50-62
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 11-14-29-40 48-64-73
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

Hamlet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

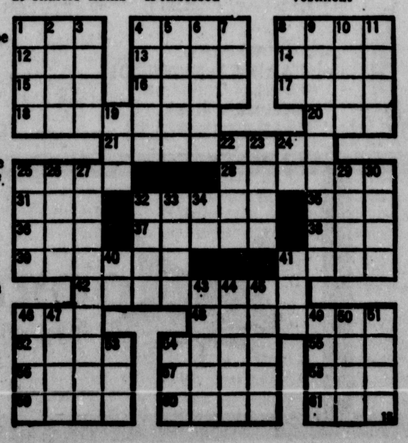


ACROSS

1 "Give every man thy ——"
4 "Frailty, thy —— is woman"
8 "Angels —— thee to thy rest"
12 With will annexed (ab.)
13 Above
14 Amazon cetacean
15 Of that man
16 Woe
17 Dickens' character
18 Hamlet's fiance
20 Insect
21 Group of minerals
25 Dexterous
28 Small horses
31 Go astray
32 "—— only to be kind"
35 Malt drink
36 Collection of sayings
37 Hurried
38 Metal
39 Delay
41 Peruse
42 Hamlet's castle
46 Evergreen tree
48 "Arabian Nights" character
52 One of the Hebrides
54 Mine entrance
55 Employ
56 Pierce, as with a dirk
57 Subsist
58 104 (Roman)
59 Story
60 Engendered
61 Compass point

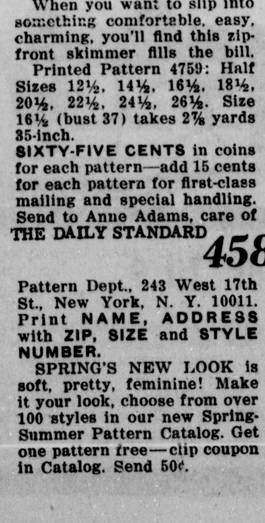
DOWN

1 Reverberation
2 A-tiptoe
3 Reckless
4 Prince, for example
5 Benefit
6 Bacchante (var.)
7 Before
8 Transgression
9 Intoxicate
10 Egyptian river
11 Windstorm
19 Newt
22 Young barracuda
23 Many (comb.) form)
24 Indefinite article
25 Deceased
26 Sea bird
27 Of brothers
29 Charles Lamb
30 Transmit
32 Greek letter (pl.)
33 Hindu princess
34 You and I
40 Morindin dye
41 Color
43 Lowest point
44 Relish item
45 Assessed
46 Clenched hand
47 Jot
49 Leader (It.)
50 Egyptian goddess
51 Granular snow
53 Presidential nickname
54 Priestly vestment



Swift Skimmer

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

When you want to slip into something comfortable, easy, charming, you'll find this zip-front skimmer fills the bill.

Printed Pattern 4759: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50¢.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCORES BAD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report - 30 The Monkees	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Cowboy in Africa
7	30 THE LUCY SHOW -	00 Man from UNCLE	30 Rat Patrol (C)
8	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - 30 FAMILY AFFAIR - COLOR	00 Danny Thomas Sho.	00 Felony Squad (C) 30 Peyton Place
9	00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW	00 I Spy -	00 Big Valley
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (VIVA ZAPATA-MARLON BRANDO & JEAN PETERS)	00 News Picture - C 30 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C) 00 News & Sign Off
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Temptation (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	00 How's Your Mother-In-Law? 30 Family Game
11	00 LOVE & LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - C 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 News-Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say 00 Match Game -	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	25 Floyd Kalber 30 TV Bingo - C	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS		00 The Hour

Looking Back

Heavy Snows Damage Buildings

50 years ago
January 15, 1918

Canalou -- The heavy snow, which fell recently, has damaged some of the buildings here. Hartman's Garage and Arbuckle-Harris Lumber Company's sheds were the ones that were damaged the worst.

Herbert Scottland Norred died at the home of his father, R. A. Norred, on January 11th, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis.

40 years ago
January 15, 1928

Acting on a motion of Alderman Clint H. Denman of the fourth ward, the city council of Sikeston, voted at a special meeting last Friday night to adopt a building code for the city.

Alvin Nicholson, 12 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nicholson, was accidentally and fatally wounded on January 11 while he and other boys were amusing themselves with a .22 caliber rifle near the Sikeston grade school building. The boy died January 12th at the Sikeston Emergency Hospital, where he was taken immediately following the accident.

The end of semester examinations are being held at the high school today and Friday.

30 years ago
January 15, 1938

Oran -- Dick Alfultus and family moved back from Farmington Monday.

Announcement -- I desire to announce to the public that I am now local agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. Frank S. Miller.

Frank Trousdale, who has been employed on a special project with the Highway Department, has been transferred to this division.

Malone Theatre, today, "Sh! The Octopus" with Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins, Tomorrow, "Vogues of 1938" with Warner Baster and Joan Bennett.

20 years ago
January 15, 1948

Thomas B. Stroup of Bloomfield became the county extension agent of Scott County last Friday upon approval by the Farm Bureau executive committee. He succeeds Jos. C. Caldwell, who plans to remain in this county for the present looking after private business interests.

High school notes. Alice Marin was elected by the seniors Tuesday as the school's contestant in the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Project. She was voted upon by the class as one of three candidates nominated by the faculty. Daphne McNeely and Ruth Tidwell were the other faculty nomiees.

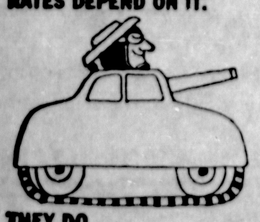
Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Chidester moved Tuesday to the home they purchased recently at 920 North Ranney.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ashby of Essex are the parents of a boy born January 14.

Tweed's "Take"

William Tweed, political boss of New York City's "Tweed Ring," is estimated to have plundered the city of sums totaling as high as $200 million during the 1870s, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY
LIKE YOUR INSURANCE RATES DEPEND ON IT.



THEY DO.
Defensive driving can prevent a lot of accidents each year. Make it a habit! And for a good value in auto, life and homeowners insurance, make State Farm a habit. See me soon!

Cliff Morris
471-4461
417 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

BATTERIES
6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires.
Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

Ann Landers

Woman Bombs Mimeographed Christmas Letters

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me why normally intelligent people seem to take leave of their senses at Christmas time? I refer to those individuals who sit down and compose interminable chronicles of the year's activities, have them mimeographed (usually a poor job) and proceed to send the drivel to everyone whose last name they can spell.

Isn't this the height of egocentricity? What makes these people think anyone (save a special few) are interested in wading through all that stuff?

For several years we have been receiving family newsletters and I've had it up to here. I guess what really galls me is the way everyone tries to paint such a glowing picture of affluence and success. I have before me a fistful of chatty little Christmas letters. I'm going to lift a few sentences from each to illustrate the point. (The names of persons and organizations have been changed for obvious reasons):

"Dear Friends: What a wonderful year we have had! Jim was named Vice President of the bank so we celebrated by buying a Mercedes and taking a trip to the Orient. In addition to his Boy Scout work, Jim served as Chairman of the United Fund Drive. He is still on the Hospital Board and President of Kiwanis. Just for laughs he played the lead in the Little Theater production last June and everyone said he was better than the star who did it on Broadway. His first love, however, is still Conservation and he continues to work hard as chairman of the Committee to fight Dutch Elm desease.

"After completing my term as Junior League president I swore I would take life easy but it seems I am more involved than ever. I accepted the Vice Presidency of the Garden Club and am still active in the D.A.R. Our church organist became ill and they asked me to substitute so I accepted. I ran the rummage sale for the Eastern Star again this year and managed to take a course in flower-arranging which was offered by a Japanese exchange student.

"Jim Jr. was elected class president and won his letters in football and basketball. He is on the All-State debate team and placed third in the national oratory contest last May. We were surprised when we read in the paper that he had won a $100 prize in an essay contest sponsored by the American Legion. We didn't even know he had entered! He has already been accepted by Harvard." And so it goes -- until you could upchuck.

Next year, Ann Landers, I am going to send a newsletter to all the people who have been sending US newsletters. It will read something like this and I hope they get the hint:

Dear Friends: We had a perfectly rotten year. Hal was passed over for promotion again so he got mad and quit. He hasn't lined up a new job as yet but he has his name in at two agencies and he looks in the papers every day.

Hal Jr. was defeated for homeroom monitor. He flunked French and will have to go to summer school. Billy has not had a haircut since August and had to hock his guitar to pay for repairing his Honda which he wrecked. My mother-in-law's annual two-week visit in May turned into two months, and my migraines got so bad I had to go back into therapy.

As I write this, the whole family is down with the flu and I don't feel so good myself. We hope next year is better. It couldn't be much worse. Love to all. -- MARY

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Shen them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Polly's Pointers



Makes Coffee Table From Useless Door, Tiles

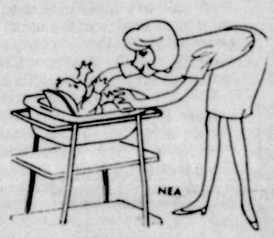
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—A useless door between two rooms can be made very useful. We took our kitchen door off and cut it down to an appropriate size for a table top in the family room. Left-over floor tiles were glued on. We bought four legs, attached them and now our old door is a lovely coffee table that is great for foot resting and sturdy enough to sit on.—DEBBIE

DEAR POLLY—I could not find a terry bath mat to use with my new decorative bath towels so I bought two more bath towels, stitched them together for the needed thickness and now have a much larger mat in the color and design desired. This also solved the probelm of what to put on the towel rack over the tub. Towels could not be left there when showering, so now the mat hangs there when not in use and adds the desired color. When extra towels would be getting damp from the shower mist the mat is in use on the floor. —EDNA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do hope some of the readers have some suggestions for a headboard for our full-sized bed. It is a Hollywood style, on casters. We have been unable to find any style or color to match without the expense of buying it at a furniture store. We tried four chair backs fastened together (from a rummage sale) but the wood cracked from too much bracing.—D.A.S.



DEAR POLLY—Shortly after my baby was born I had an operation and could not carry him around, so I removed the top tray from a kitchen hostess cart and placed a baby bathtub in the frame. A baby carrier was then put in the tub. With the baby securely fastened in the carrier, I was able to push him from room to room and also right up to the kitchen sink, where I could fill the tub and bathe him without any lifting. This is much easier than trying to push the play pen around, and he can be in sight no matter what I am doing.—MRS. T

DEAR POLLY—Please tell M.P.A. that she can whiten her pique material by using dye remover according to the directions on the package. It is also great for mud-stained socks and T-shirts, as well as yellowed lingerie.—ROSEMARIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Highlights and Sidelights from Our State Capitol

EDITOR' NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on the operation of the Selective Service System in Missouri and deals with some of the ariticism which has been voiced over the operation of the draft.

DRAFT PROBLEMS CREATED FOR LOCAL, NATIONAL OFFICALS

JEFFERSON CITY -- There is little doubt that youths and their parents become more concerned with the nation's draft law during times of greater demands for military manpower. More attention is focused on the Army and the means it has for filling its ranks.

The center of the criticism is the policy of deferments which has been written into the law, and how it often works inequitably toward keeping some youths out of service while others are being sent to Vietnam.

The same basic draft law has been in operation since the early 1940's and a more suitable method of manning the armed services has not been found, or has not received enough support to win the approval of Congress.

The basic philosophy of the Selective Service Law is that all young men between the ages of 18 and 26, if physically and mentally qualified, have a duty to serve for at least two years active time in their country's armed services.

The policy of granting deferments in cases of hardship, to pursue a college education or to retain employment in a skill critical to the country's national defense is based on national interest. No deferments are granted categorically for any group of people.

Rather the law defines certain reasons in the national interest for which deferments may be granted and it is up to the local selective service boards throughout the country to apply these standards.

Deferments also have a more practical basis -- not every young man who is physically and mentally qualified to serve is needed. During lulls in the "cold war," many escape service since our military manpower needs are at a low level. But when a Vietnam makes increasing demands, deferments are cut back and more men are drawn into service, for it wasn't until greater draft calls were issued for Vietnam that Selective Service Boards began to draw students out of college with more frequency, terminate some deferments for teachers, suspend the deferment for married men -- even with children -- and terminate the service of some Peace Corps volunteers.

Moreover, youths who were unable to continue their educations was almost certain to face an induction notice.

It was partly for this reason that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes feels that the war in Vietnam is a poor man's war. Although he admits that "no draft law is ever fair," he says that young men who are financially able can obtain deferments to attend college and avoid, or postpone, their military obligation.

This in fact was written into the latest revision of the Selective Service Act -- allowing youths to continue their college educations until they earn a degree or reach the age of 24.

This is basically inequitable, the Governor contends. In a speech on Oct. 12 at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, he said: "I send messages to the survivors of those Missouri men, some of them not much more than boys, who are killed in Vietnam. And each time I sign my name, I wonder about the man who was killed. Assuming he was a young man, say between the ages of 19 and 24, I wonder if he had an equal with that of every other man of that age in the United States."

"This wondering, this questioning, has led me to the conslusion that the chances were not equal because there are basic inequities in our military draft system."

With reference to those who go to college, he said: "I do not suggest that most young men enter college just for that purpose, but consider the plight of those young men who are just like their college friends in all respects except having an educational deferment. They are drafted, they may be called upon to fight and some of them may die."

The inequities of the present system are not unfamiliar to the governor. When a sophomore at the University of Missouri in 1943, he received a notice for induction during the middle of his academic year and was drafted.

He subsequently applied for admission and was accepted at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point where he was graduated.

The law is not as bleak as the governor might represent it to be. Many college students have only obtained a postponement of their obligation, and eventually will serve.

At the University of Missouri at Columbia, the compulsory Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) was abandoned nearly three years ago, leaving only a voluntary program for the three major services.

After the first year, there was a significant drop in the ROTC enrollment, but since military demands have increased, the number of enrollees has begun to climb -- especially among upper level and graduate students who know they will have to serve, but want to obtain their degrees and a commission first.

Other students who lacked this foresight have found themselves facing an induction upon graduation and have been forced to spend two years as a private or seek a commission through Officer's Candidate School.

Hearnes also was critical of the availability of the National Guard (which now has been closed to virtually all applicants) and the Reserve as a means of avoiding service in Vietnam.

When it came to alternatives to the present system, however, Hearnes said he had none. He feels it is not his responsibility to devise alternative programs to replace the Selective Service since this is the responsibility of Congress, but he said he had made his views known to Missouri's congressional delegation and to its two United States Senators.

Amidst the criticism of the current law, which was renewed recently by Congress until 1971, the responsibility for its administration falls on State Selective Service Director, Maj. Gen L. B. Adams.

Although he recognizes that the law, and any draft law, contains potential inequities, he believes "it behooves us to apply the law as fairly as possible."

It is not within the power of Selective Service officials to exercise much discretion under the law, since its provisions cover almost all ranges of deferments and classifications.

But Gen. Adams feels that there is a better solution to be found through a system of universal military training (UMT).

Under such a program, the government could induct all young men at the age of 18. Those who were not directly needed in the armed services could be channeled into public service work or other government service programs for their two-year obligation, or whatever time was specified.

On the other hand, he opposed any form of a lottery, through which young men would be picked at random without regard to special deferments. "History has proven that a lottery will not work," he said. He said he had studied the lottery system in a previous military assignment and could not see its use as a reasonable alternative to the present Selective Service system.

Congress rejected proposals for a lottery in the last session, contending that no workable plan was submitted by the Administration which would offset the inequities which any draft system contains, but the subject is not dead yet, and probably will be raised again in 1971 when the current law must be renewed.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
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SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
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VERBLE'S T.V.

Former Canalou Residents Moving To Liberia

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Summers, former residents of Canalou are moving to Monrovia, Liberia where he will supervise the new 12 million dollar refinery for Sunray D-X Oil Co. Summers has been employed by Sunray 26 years.

Full production will start July 1. A permanent staff of 215 Liberians and 35 Americans with Summers as supervisor will operate the refinery. Summers will start training and Liberians in Tulsa Feb. 1 before leaving for Liberia May 1.

Mrs. Summers is the daughter of C. E. Blankenship and the late Dovie Blankenship of Canalou. Her sister is Mrs. Elzie Snider, route one, Essex. Summers is the son of Mrs. Ora Summers and the late Walker Summers of Canalou.

He attended the Sikeston school before moving with his parents near Canalou. He was engaged in farming with his father before moving to Tulsa, Okla., where they have lived 30 years.

Dexter Mayor, Collector Seek Reelection

DEXTER -- Mayor Willis Conner, and City Collector Charles Bland have filed for re-election in the April city election according to City Clerk George McCracken.

They are the only two candidates who have filed for the spring vote in the city so far, McCracken said.

Members of the board of aldermen whose terms expire include Sherman Boone, first ward; Lehman Godwin, second ward; and James Gunn, third ward.

The city election will be April 2.

If You Were The Judge

Funeral Costs Must Be Reasonable

Thrifty Tom lived miser-ably all of his life. He worked hard, rarely spent a penny and died leaving an estate of $25,000. When his friend Henry was appointed to administer the estate, and he discovered that it contained $25,000, he immediately decided to send his erstwhile friend Tom "off" in style. He didn't even spare the trumpets.

Later, however, when Henry submitted a $5,000 funeral bill to the court for approval, one of Tom's more conservative brothers voiced a loud objection to its payment.

"It's way too high," he protested. "If Tom saw that bill, he'd spin around in his grave like a pinwheel. He was such a tight wad, he'd never have spent that much money for a funeral, not even for himself."

"It was his money," was Henry's answer. "And I figured it was the last time Tom would ever get a chance to enjoy it. Therefore, giving him a good blast-off was absolutely proper and the bill should be allowed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you approve Tom's lavish funeral by OK'ing the bill?

This is how the Judge ruled: No! The Judge held that the expense of a funeral must be reasonable and in keeping with the manner in which the deceased person lived. In this case, concluded the Judge, considering the way Tom spent his life, and the amount of his estate, the cost of the funeral was too high and could not be allowed.

(Based upon a 1947 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

More Vocational Loans Available

WASHINGTON (AP) - An additional $259,800 in guaranteed vocational loans to students in Missouri has been approved by the U.S. Office of Education, it was announced Friday.

The loans are made through Missouri banks with government backing.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The strength of the hills is his also. The sea is his, and he made it; and his hands formed the dry land. (Psalm 95:4-5)

PRAYER: O God, who prepared for us this beautiful world, take the dimness of our souls away. May we recognize Thy presence in the world of nature around us and Thy spirit within us. We ask in the name of Jesus. Amen.

Qulin Bus Garage Fire Quenched

QULIN-The volunteer fire department was successful in stopping a fire in the Qulin school district bus garage at 8 p.m. Friday.

There was damage to the building, but buses and equipment were not damaged.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri



What's That 85-GOLFER Doing Up There with ARNOLD PALMER and JACK NICKLAUS?

That 85-golfer in the center is Will Grimsley, noted Associated Press sportswriter, who spends more time writing about golf and golfers than he does playing it.

If you were a touring pro – such as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus – or a top amateur, you'd be personally acquainted with Will Grimsley, too. Where top golf is played, he is there to write about it.

Will is equally knowledgeable on the tennis circuit, in the football press box and wherever sports are played. Twelve times he's made the long trek to Australia for the Davis Cup matches. From many other lands he's reported the Olympic Games.

Will Grimsley is one of the top sportswriters of our time. He brings you the full story: who won – how and why.

His expert sports reports appear in . . .

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MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY



A girl, a boy, a tender, funny, terrible wedding night.

The BOULTING BROTHERS Production
the family way
Starring HAYLEY MILLS · JOHN MILLS · HYWEL BENNETT · MARJORIE RHODES
AVRIL ANGERS · LIZ FRASER · WILFRED PICKLES · JOHN COMER · BARRY FOSTER · MURRAY HEAD
Produced and Directed by JOHN and ROY BOULTING
Adapted for the screen by BRYAN FORBES and ROY BOULTING
Based on the play by BILL MacILWRAITH
Music by PAUL ("Beatle") McCARTNEY and BILL ("Artle") HAGGERTON'S
TECHNICOLOR® Distributed by WARNER BROS.

Political Year off To Uncertain Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — As it opens this is perhaps the most uncertain political year in this century.

First, there are the not unusual, strictly political uncertainties: It seems sure but is not positive President Johnson will seek re-election; right now it's anybody's guess who the Republican candidate will be.

Then there's the problem which provides an uncertainty at the start of every presidential election year: How good a job will Congress do?

Since this is a Democratic-run Congress, a good record will help Johnson or any Democrat running in his place. A bad one would be a monkey on the party's back.

But then there are two extraordinarily unusual uncertainties which may be the deciding factors in the election: The Vietnam war and Negro riots.

If Johnson could bring the war to a satisfactory end before the election, it might be all he'd need to win. If the war drags on, there's no predicting the effect on him.

More Negro riots, and probably worse than in 1967, look likely if only because no great steps have been taking to prevent them. One of them might even occur during the Democratic convention in Chicago next August.

Public reaction to the riots, and what Johnson does or fails to do about them, will inevitably be reflecting in next November's voting.

Only one president in this century, Franklin D. Roosevelt, sought re-election in the midst of a war. At that time this was no handicap to him. The country was totally dedicated to crushing fascism.

There was no war when President Harry S. Truman ran the first time in 1948 and was elected. But the Korean war was two years old, with no end in sight, when he had to decide about running a second time in 1952. By then he was under heavy criticism about Korea.

So far in these early days of the 1968 election year, Johnson hasn't said yes or no about trying again. That's not unusual. It was a lot later than this in 1952 when Truman decided he wouldn't make a second try.

He didn't announce his non-candidacy until March 29, 1952, which was 18 days after he lost the New Hampshire primary to a fellow Democrat, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

In a way Kefauver was to Truman — but in a much stronger war — what another Democrat, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, is to Johnson now. Kefauver really wanted to be president.

The same can't be said about McCarthy. There's a fog over his intentions and has been since last Nov. 30 when he said he would go into some presidential primaries.

It certainly isn't clear whether, if he did well in the primaries, he would go on to try for the Democratic nomination. He almost certainly has no chance for it.

Right now his purpose seems to be to put enough pressure on Johnson to make him soften his Vietnam policy. But if this doesn't work, what will he do?

If U.S. policy in Vietnam remains unchanged, McCarthy has said, he'll carry his challenge all the way to a battle for the nomination. But for a man going to all this trouble he seems to have a languid view of his chances. "If not me, then someone else," he has said.

Hearnes Dares Remap Critics to Do Better

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes invited critics of congressional redistricting plans Saturday night to come up with a statewide solution for all districts, not just their own.

"I invite them to fit their dream districts into a statewide plan," he said, "drawing all 10 rather than just their own. It's not an easy thing to do.

"This is why I was impressed with the plan shown to me by the chairman of the House Redistricting Committee, Rep. (Gene) Copeland. It is his plan, not mine, and I don't claim or endorse it.

"But in terms of pure numbers-in terms of raw population equality among the 10 districts-it is the best plan I have seen. The primary objection which has been stated about that plan so far is that the districts are not as compact as possible.

"What this objection overlooks is that the people who have drawn and re-drawn these maps discovered that you have to sacrifice either compactness or population equality. The distribution of people in Missouri is such that you simply can't draw rectangular districts with the same number of people in each one."

The governor concentrated on the tricky congressional redistricting problem facing the legislature in a speech at the annual awards dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at Crestwood, a St. Louis suburb.

He said he would like to see more ideas on the subject and while awaiting them will withhold any endorsement of the Copeland plan so he can remain flexible in his thinking.

"Please remember," he said, "that drawing an ideal map is easier to talk about than to accomplish."

The governor also touched on the educational and welfare recommendations he made at the opening of the special legislative session Friday.

"I want you to understand," he said, "that state government is not something far away and mysterious. We have the same type of hopes and problems that you encounter each day as a businessman or housewife. There is much to be done. There is much you would like to do. But there is only a certain amount of time and money.

"This is the same thing we face in Jefferson City. The state government is in business to protect the public rights and serve the public needs. It is my goal as governor to see that this business is consistently being improved.

"I want to see Missouri grow stronger and wealthier and offer a better way of living for its citizens. But I am determined to see that we avoid unsound ideas and push ahead with orderly growth based on reasonable and practical policies.

"This requires, among other things, a great deal of plain old hard work."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5⅛	5⅜
Anheuser Busch	85¼	86
Ark Mo. Power	10¾	11⅛
Federal Compress	23¾	24¾
Frontier Tower	1¼	1¾
Gen Life of Wis	5⅛	5⅜
Jeff. Std. Life	38⅞	39⅜
Malone and Hyde	28	29
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	11¼	12
Pabst Brewing	66	66¾
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		39⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		54
Chrysler		57⅝
Columbia Gas		28
Eaton Mfg.		33
Emerson Elec		98¼
Ford Motors		54
Gen. Motors		82⅜
New Eng. Elec.		29
Transogram		20¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Man's Clothing Catches Fire

POPLAR BLUFF - Melvin Wesley, 33, was burned severely at his home 2:20 a.m. Saturday. Police took him to the Veterans Hospital. Police said that he was preparing something to eat when his clothing caught fire.

When courting, ravens lock bills in a gesture suggesting a prolonged kiss.

Roy Hicks, 30 Dies at Home

Roy Hicks, 31, 135 North Handy Street, died at his home Saturday at midnight.

He was born in Elkland, Sept. 12, 1936.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Laura Lewis, Sikeston; five sisters, Mrs. Irene Osburn, Charleston, Ore., Mrs. Addie Price, Springfield, Mrs. Ethel Sanders, Elkland, Mrs. Edna Penn, Bay City, Mich, and Mrs. Norma Hayes, Fairgrove; five brothers, Haywood and Marion Hicks, both of Elkland, Jerry Hicks, Orrville, Wash., Andy and Jerry Hicks, both of Sikeston.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the North Street Pentecostal church, with the Rev. Freeman Parker, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

Carlton Willis Services Held

LILBOURN - Services for Carlton Willis, who died Thursday at the Host House in Charleston, were Saturday at Ponder Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiated.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery.

He was born April 14, 1900, in Enid, Miss., son of Eugene and Maggie Willis.

Survivors are two brothers, Bob Willis, Augusta, Ark., and Dow Willis, St. Louis.

The Norfolk (Va.) Naval Shipyard is the oldest in the United States. It was founded in 1767, before creation of the U.S. Navy Department.

Dr. Mason Dies In Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Dr. C. H. Mason, 83, died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday at the Host House, where he had been a resident two years.

He was born May 12, 1884, in Hardin County, Ill.

He was graduated from the University of Tennessee medical school at Memphis in 1910 and was honored in 1962 for his 50 years in the medical profession.

He served in France as a medical officer during World War I.

His wife, Mrs. Minnie Jones Mason, died in September of 1966.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Moye, Charleston.

Services were at 10 a.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home with Brother Jerald Ogg officiating.

Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery at Blytheville.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 8,500; cattle, 3,500; calves 100; sheep 600.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher, 1-2 200-230 lbs. 19.25-19.75; 230-250 lbs 19.00-19.50; sows steady to 75 higher; 14.00-15.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 50; steers and heifers mostly steady, cows steady, steers choice 25.00-27.00; heifers choice 24.00-25.50; good 21.00-23.00, cows 15.50-17.00; calves, vealers and calves steady; choice vealers 32.00-37.00; choice calves, 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 400; lambs strong to 50 higher, ewes steady, lambs choice and fine 80-105 lbs 24.00-25.00; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Dwain E. Hamlin Dies In Marston

MARSTON -- Dwain Edward Hamlin, 67, retired farmer, died at his home here Saturday at 9:30 a.m. He was born in Darnell, Ark., Sept. 8, 1900, son of James A. and Matilda Hamlin.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vernon Hamlin; a foster son, Eddie Ray Thacker, serving with armed forces; a foster daughter, Mrs. Ruby Jewel Pikey, address unavailable; one brother, Marion Hamlin, Holdenville, Okla.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Ponder Funeral Chapel in Lilbourn, with the Rev. Earl McBride, pastor of Evergreen Missionary Baptist church, Marston, officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Cont Air	21 1/4	off	1/4
Curtiss Wr	24 1/2	off	1/4
Benguet	10	up	1/4
Glen Alden	16 3/4	up	5/8
Lone S Gas	30 1/2	off	1 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co., 122 North Kingshighway, Ann D. Matthews, registered representatives.

French Cravat

The cravat, as a term for a man's necktie, was originated by the French in the reign of Louis XIV to describe the neck scarf worn by the Croatian soldiers enlisted in the Royal Croatian regiment.

Leroy Crain Dies Saturday Of Heart Attack

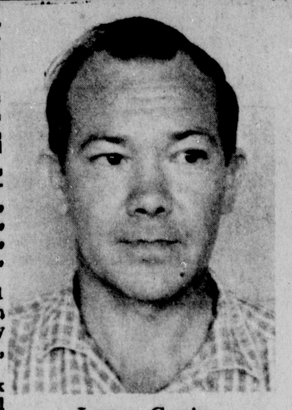
Leroy Crain, 40, 211 Miller drive, supervisor of quality control department at Canvas Products, died Saturday at 6:30 p.m. of a heart attack at the home of his brother, Gene Crain, 406 Broadway.

He was born in Springfield, Aug. 27, 1927, son of the late Alfred Crain and Mrs. Margaret Shanks Crain. He was a member of the Sikeston Masonic lodge, Sikeston. He moved to Sikeston with his family in June, 1962. He was a veteran of the navy in World War II, and was married to Miss Belle Dobbs on May 25, 1952. She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Springfield; two sons, Alfred Lee and Mark David Crain, and one daughter, Cathy Lynn Crain, all of Sikeston; four brothers, Gene Crain, Sikeston, Jim Crain, serving with air force at Baudette, Minn., Paul Crain, Nixa, and Raymond Crain, Succasunna, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Revelle, Flat River, Mrs. Betty Atkinson, New Melle, and Mrs. Emma Jo Schmitt, Sikeston.

Services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, with Elder Ronald Freeze, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery, with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.



Leroy Crain



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PRE-HUNG DOOR UNITS

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26x68 . . . . . 14.00
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INTERIOR LOUVER DOORS

9.89 24 inch
• 80-in. high-ready to paint or stain
• 30-in. 10.85
• 32-in. 11.25
• 36-in. 11.90

INTERIOR LAUAN DOORS

1'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 4.59
2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 4.89
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 5.49
2'4" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 5.49
2' 8" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 5.98
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 6.24

BI-FOLD LOUVER DOORS

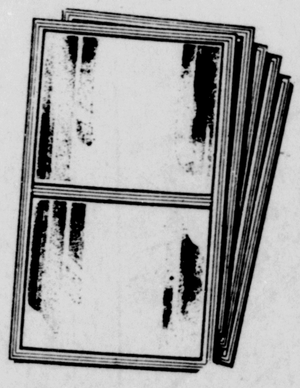
9.99 24-inch
• 1 1/8-in. White Pine-with all hardware
• 30-in. 14.69
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• 36-in. 16.29
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DOOR JAMBS
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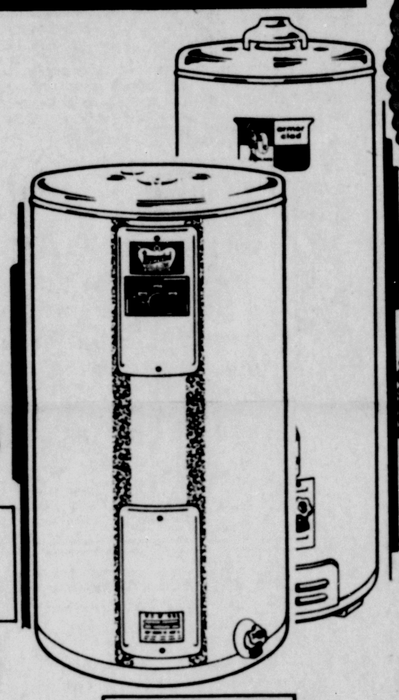


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• All hardware included

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GAS - 30 Gal. 44.88
• Glass lined tank
• 10-year warranty

40-GALLON DELUXE
• 10-year warranty
• One year free service
• Full 42,000 BTU
66.95

40-GALLON SUPER DELUXE
• 15-year warranty
• 2-coat glass lined tank
• One year free service
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ELECTRIC 30 Gal. 39.95
• Glass lined tank
• 10-year warranty

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• Glass lined tank
• 10-year warranty
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52-GALLON STANDARD
• 10-year warranty
• Glass lined tank
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52-GALLON SUPER DELUXE
• 15-year warranty • Oversize magnesium rod for longer life • One year free service
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GUARANTEE
10-year guarantee on Standard & Deluxe tanks (5-years unconditional, 5-years pro-rated). 15-year guarantee on Super Deluxe (7½-years unconditional, 7½-years pro-rated). 2-year guarantee on all other parts.

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PRE-SEASON SALE!

HUFFY
25 Inch 6 Horsepower
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$20 DOWN Holds 'til April 1st
• Gas Gauge
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• Three Forward speeds
• Full pneumatic tires
• PRICED AT ONLY $278.40

HUFFY
22 Inch
ROTARY MOWER



• 3 1/2 horsepower HUFFY
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• Controls on handle
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• ONLY $39.99
$5 DOWN Holds 'til April 1st

Boys 'Charger'
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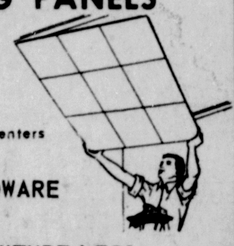
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• Banana saddle
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5 Piece
COPPER CHERRY
Reg. 99.87 89.50 You Save 10.37
42 inch solid top with plastic woodgrain. Chair back & seats in cloth back vinyl.
$10 DOWN Holds 'til April 1st



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• Scored on 16-in. centers

David Allison CABINET HARDWARE
• 10¢ to 1.59

Tapered Wood TABLE & FURNITURE LEGS
• 6-inch . . . 1.39
• 9-inch 1.69
• 12-inch . . 1.99
• 16-inch . . . 2.49
• 22-inch . . 2.99
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TILEBOARD . . 4x8-ft. 7.99
4-Mil. Clear - 100-foot roll
POLYETHYLENE FILM
• 6-foot 3.60
• 12-foot . . . 7.20
• 10-foot . . . 6.00
• 20-foot . . 12.00
FIBERGLASS INSULATION
3"x15" - 70 SQ. FT. ROLL 3.50
6"x15" - 50 SQ. FT. ROLL 4.25
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4x8-foot CABINET PLYWOOD
• Birch 11.99
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Adjustable Steel BASEMENT POSTS 5.25

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Fri. 7:30-9 p.m. Sat. 7:30-4 p.m.

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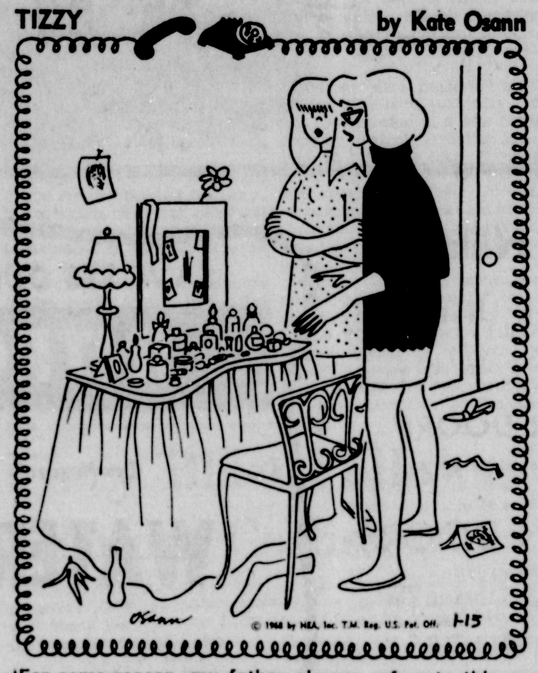


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Didn't get you out of bed, did I?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



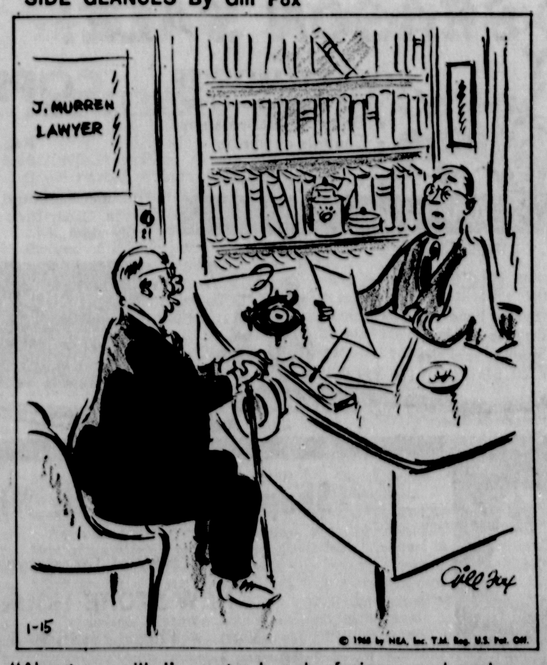
'For some reason, my father always refers to this as my chemistry set!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



'Oh, nothing much, Lucille—it's just that the kids are out, and I couldn't pass up the chance to use the phone!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"About my will: I've got a bunch of nieces and nephews and I want them to have one heck of a good squabble!"





FACTS ABOUT YOUR U.S. ARMY RESERVE

● The U.S. Army Reserve is the largest of all Reserve Components. It was established on April 23, 1908, but the tradition of U.S. Army Reserve service by citizen-soldiers goes back to the early days of our Nation.

● The 60th Congress gave legal status to the U.S. Army Reserve by establishing the Medical Reserve Corps through legislation. Through the years since, the U.S. Army Reserve has served notably as an integral part of the Defense Team.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

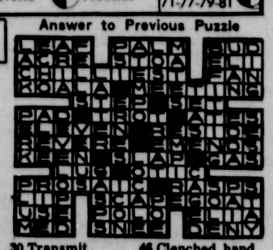
1 Investigate	31 Own	61 To
2 Use	32 Home	62 Better
3 A	33 Take	63 Written
4 You	34 Opportunity	64 Are
5 May	35 A	65 Statements
6 Time	36 Affair	66 Get
7 Caution	37 Of	67 Make
8 An	38 Should	68 Down
9 Attractive	39 It	69 A
10 Be	40 Pleasant	70 Decision
11 Wedding	41 Give	71 Name
12 A	42 Worst	72 On
13 Forget	43 Turn	73 Due
14 Bells	44 A	74 Enemy
15 Heart	45 Someone	75 Place
16 Concerning	46 In	76 Other
17 To	47 Day	77 Number
18 Or	48 Surprises	78 Future
19 Entertain	49 Over	79 Or
20 Speech	50 For	80 It
21 Someone's	51 Enough	81 Address
22 Exercise	52 Cooperation	82 Person's
23 Talk	53 To	83 Plans
24 Your	54 Better	84 Bring
25 And	55 Time	85 Exchange
26 Money	56 And	86 Yourself
27 Matters	57 Jot	87 Ideas
28 And	58 Concentrate	88 Joy
29 Ring	59 Do	89 Desires
30 Lack	60 Distant	90 Opinion

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4-5-10-24-31-42-74
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 3-6-17-19-22-28-85-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 41-45-51-55-61-67-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2-7-16-20-25-63-65
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 44-47-53-58-72-78-83-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 12-15-18-32-36-38-84-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 1-8-9-34-46-60-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 26-27-33-35-43-50-62
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 23-39-49-56-66-76-82-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 11-14-29-40-48-64-73
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 13-21-30-37-52-59-80-86
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 54-57-68-69-71-77-79-81

Good Adverse Neutral 1/16

Hamlet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

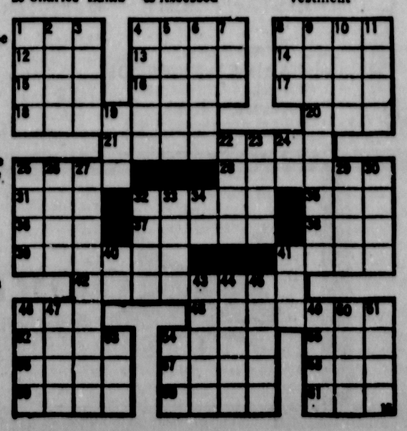


ACROSS

1 "Give every man thy ——"
4 "Frailty, thy —— is woman"
8 "Angels —— thee to thy rest"
12 With will annexed (ab.)
13 Above
14 Amazon cetacean
15 Of that man
16 Woe
17 Dickens' character
18 Hamlet's fiancee
20 Insect
21 Group of minerals
25 Dexterous
28 Small horses
31 Go astray
32 "—— only to be kind"
35 Malt drink
36 Collection of sayings
37 Hurried
38 Metal
39 Delay
41 Peruse
42 Hamlet's castle
45 Evergreen tree
48 "Arabian Nights" character
52 One of the Hebrides
54 Mine entrance
55 Employ
56 Pierce, as with a dirk
57 Subsist
58 104 (Roman)
59 Story
60 Engendered
61 Compass point

DOWN

1 Reverberation
2 A-tiptoe
3 Reckless
4 Prince, for example
5 Benefit
6 Bacchante (var.)
7 Before
8 Transgression
9 Intoxicate
10 Egyptian river
11 Windstorm
19 Newt
22 Young barracuda
23 Many (comb.) form)
24 Indefinite article
25 Deceased
26 Sea bird
27 Of brothers
29 Charles Lamb
30 Transmit
32 Greek letter (pl.)
33 Hindu princess
34 You and I
40 Morindin dye
41 Color
43 Lowest point
44 Relish item
45 Assessed
46 Clenched hand
47 Jot
49 Leader (It.)
50 Egyptian goddess
51 Granular snow
53 Presidential nickname
54 Priestly vestment



Swift Skimmer

PRINTED PATTERN



4759
SIZES
12½—26½

by Anne Adams

When you want to slip into something comfortable, easy, charming, you'll find this zip-front skimmer fills the bill.

Printed Pattern 4759: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50¢.

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Political Year off To Uncertain Start

WASHINGTON (AP) -- As it opens this is perhaps the most uncertain political year in this century.

First, there are the not unusual, strictly political uncertainties; it seems sure but is not positive President Johnson will seek re-election; right now it's anybody's guess who the Republican candidate will be.

Then there's the problem which provides an uncertainty at the start of every presidential election year: How good a job will Congress do?

Since this is a Democratic-run Congress, a good record will help Johnson or any Democrat running in his place. A bad one would be a monkey on the party's back.

But then there are two extraordinarily unusual uncertainties which may be the deciding factors in the election: The Vietnam war and Negro riots.

If Johnson could bring the war to a satisfactory end before the election, it might be all he'd need to win. If the war drags on, there's no predicting the effect on him.

More Negro riots, and probably worse than in 1967, look likely if only because no great steps have been taking to prevent them. One of them might even occur during the Democratic convention in Chicago next August.

Public reaction to the riots, and what Johnson does or fails to do about them, will inevitably be reflecting in next November's voting.

Only one president in this century, Franklin D. Roosevelt, sought re-election in the midst of a war. At that time this was no handicap to him. The country was totally dedicated to crushing fascism.

There was no war when President Harry S. Truman ran the first time in 1948 and was elected. But the Korean war was two years old, with no end in sight, when he had to decide about running a second time in 1952. By then he was under heavy criticism about Korea.

So far in these early days of the 1968 election year, Johnson hasn't said yes or no about trying again. That's not unusual. It was a lot later than this in 1952 when Truman decided he wouldn't make a second try.

He didn't announce his non-candidacy until March 29, 1952, which was 18 days after he lost the New Hampshire primary to a fellow Democrat, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

In a way Kefauver was to Truman -- but in a much stronger war -- what another Democrat, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, is to Johnson now. Kefauver really wanted to be president.

The same can't be said about McCarthy. There's a fog over his intentions and has been since last Nov. 30 when he said he would go into some presidential primaries.

It certainly isn't clear whether, if he did well in the primaries, he would go on to try for the Democratic nomination. He almost certainly has no chance for it.

Right now his purpose seems to be to put enough pressure on Johnson to make him soften his Vietnam policy. But if this doesn't work, what will he do?

If U.S. policy in Vietnam remains unchanged, McCarthy has said, he'll carry his challenge all the way to a battle for the nomination. But for a man going to all this trouble he seems to have a languid view of his chances. "If not me, then someone else," he has said.

Hearnes Dares Remap Critics to Do Better

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes invited critics of congressional redistricting plans Saturday night to come up with a statewide solution for all districts, not just their own.

"I invite them to fit their dream districts into a statewide plan," he said, "drawing all 10 rather than just their own. It's not an easy thing to do.

"This is why I was impressed with the plan shown to me by the chairman of the House Redistricting Committee, Rep. (Gene) Copeland. It is his plan, not mine, and I don't claim or endorse it.

"But in terms of pure numbers-in terms of raw population equality among the 10 districts-it is the best plan I have seen. The primary objection which has been stated about that plan so far is that the districts are not as compact as possible.

"What this objection overlooks is that the people who have drawn and re-drawn these maps discovered that you have to sacrifice either compactness or population equality. The distribution of people in Missouri is such that you simply can't draw rectangular districts with the same number of people in each one."

The governor concentrated on the tricky congressional redistricting problem facing the legislature in a speech at the annual awards dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at Crestwood, a St. Louis suburb.

He said he would like to see more ideas on the subject and while awaiting them will withhold any endorsement of the Copeland plan so he can reamin flexible in his thinking.

"Please remember," he said, "that drawing an ideal map is easier to talk about than to accomplish."

The governor also touched on the educational and welfare recommendations he made at the opening of the special legislative session Friday.

"I want you to understand," he said, "that state government is not something far away and mysterious. We have the same type of hopes and problems that you encounter each day as a businessman or housewife. There is much to be done. There is much you would like to do. But there is only a certain amount of time and money.

"This is the same thing we face in Jefferson City. The state government is in business to protect the public rights and serve the public needs. It is my goal as governor to see that this business is consistently being improved.

"I want to see Missouri grow stronger and wealthier and offer a better way of living for its citizens. But I am determined to see that we avoid unsound ideas and push ahead with orderly growth based on reasonable and practical policies.

"This requires, among other things, a great deal of plain old hard work."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5⅛	5⅜
Anheuser Busch	85¼	86
Ark Mo. Power	10¾	11⅛
Federal Compress	23¾	24¾
Frontier Tower	1¼	1¾
Gen Life of Wis	5⅛	5⅜
Jeff. Std. Life	38⅞	39⅜
Malone and Hyde	28	29
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4½
No Amer. Comm.	11¼	12
Pabst Brewing	66	66¾
Wetterau	24½	25½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		39⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		54
Chrysler		57⅝
Columbia Gas		28
Eaton Mfg.		33
Emerson Elec		98¼
Ford Motors		54
Gen. Motors		82⅜
New Eng. Elec.		29
Transogram		20¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Man's Clothing Catches Fire

POPLAR BLUFF - Melvin Wesley, 33, was burned severely at his home 2:20 a.m. Saturday. Police took him to the Veterans Hospital. Police said that he was preparing something to eat when his clothing caught fire.

When courting, ravens lock bills in a gesture suggesting a prolonged kiss.

Roy Hicks, 30 Dies at Home

Roy Hicks, 31, 135 North Handy Street, died at his home Saturday at midnight.

He was born in Elkland, Sept. 12, 1936.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Laura Lewis, Sikeston; five sisters, Mrs. Irene Osburn, Charleston, Ore., Mrs. Addie Price, Springfield, Mrs. Ethel Sanders, Elkland, Mrs. Edna Penn, Bay City, Mich, and Mrs. Norma Hayes, Fairgrove; five brothers, Haywood and Marion Hicks, both of Elkland, Jerry Hicks, Orrville, Wash., Andy and Jerry Hicks, both of Sikeston.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the North Street Pentecostal church, with the Rev. Freeman Parker, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

Carlton Willis Services Held

LILBOURN - Services for Carlton Willis, who died Thursday at the Host House in Charleston, were Saturday at Ponder Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiated.

Burial was in Mounds Park cemetery.

He was born April 14, 1900, in Enid, Miss., son of Eugene and Maggie Willis.

Survivors are two brothers, Bob Willis, Augusta, Ark., and Dow Willis, St. Louis.

The Norfolk (Va.) Naval Shipyard is the oldest in the United States. It was founded in 1767, before creation of the U.S. Navy Department.

Dr. Mason Dies In Charleston

CHARLESTON -- Dr. C. H. Mason, 83, died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday at the Host House, where he had been a resident two years.

He was born May 12, 1884, in Hardin County, Ill.

He was graduated from the University of Tennessee medical school at Memphis in 1910 and was honored in 1962 for his 50 years in the medical profession.

He served in France as a medical officer during World War I.

His wife, Mrs. Minnie Jones Mason, died in September of 1966.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Moye, Charleston.

Services were at 10 a.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home with Brother Jerald Ogg officiating.

Burial was in Maple Grove cemetery at Blytheville.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 8,500; cattle, 3,500; calves 100; sheep 600.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher, 1-2 200-230 lbs. 19.25-19.75; 230-250 lbs 19.00-19.50; sows steady to 75 higher; 14.00-15.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 50; steers and heifers mostly steady, cows steady, steers choice 25.00-27.00; heifers choice 24.00-25.50; good 21.00-23.00, cows 15.50-17.00; calves, vealers and calves steady; choice vealers 32.00-37.00; choice calves, 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 400; lambs strong to 50 higher, ewes steady, lambs choice and fine 80-105 lbs 24.00-25.00; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Dwain E. Hamlin Dies In Marston

MARSTON -- Dwain Edward Hamlin, 67, retired farmer, died at his home here Saturday at 9:30 a.m. He was born in Darnell, Ark., Sept. 8, 1900, son of James A. and Matilda Hamlin.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vernon Hamlin; a foster son, Eddie Ray Thacker, serving with armed forces; a foster daughter, Mrs. Ruby Jewel Pikey, address unavailable; one brother, Marion Hamlin, Holdenville, Okla.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Ponder Funeral Chapel in Lilbourn, with the Rev. Earl McBride, pastor of Evergreen Missionary Baptist church, Marston, officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds Park cemetery.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Cont Air	21 1/4	off	1/4
Curtiss Wr	24 1/2	off	1/4
Benguet	10	up	1/4
Glen Alden	16 3/4	up	5/8
Lone S Gas	30 1/2	off 1	1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co., 122 North Kingshighway, Ann D. Matthews, registered representatives.

French Cravat

The cravat, as a term for a man's necktie, was originated by the French in the reign of Louis XIV to describe the neck scarf worn by the Croatian soldiers enlisted in the Royal Croatian regiment.

Leroy Crain Dies Saturday Of Heart Attack

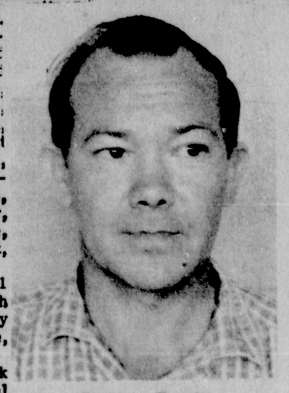
Leroy Crain, 40, 211 Miller drive, supervisor of quality control department at Canvas Products, died Saturday at 6:30 p.m. of a heart attack at the home of his brother, Gene Crain, 406 Broadway.

He was born in Springfield, Aug. 27, 1927, son of the late Alfred Crain and Mrs. Margaret Shanks Crain. He was a member of the Sikeston Masonic lodge, Sikeston. He moved to Sikeston with his family in June, 1962. He was a veteran of the navy in World War II, and was married to Miss Belle Dobbs on May 25, 1952. She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Springfield; two sons, Alfred Lee and Mark David Crain, and one daughter, Cathy Lynn Crain, all of Sikeston; four brothers, Gene Crain, Sikeston, Jim Crain, serving with air force at Baudette, Minn., Paul Crain, Nixa, and Raymond Crain, Succasunna, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Revelle, Flat River, Mrs. Betty Atkinson, New Melle, and Mrs. Emma Jo Schmitt, Sikeston.

Services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, with Elder Ronald Freeze, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery, with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.



Leroy Crain



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PRE-HUNG DOOR UNITS

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24x68 . . . . . 13.90
26x68 . . . . . 14.00
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INTERIOR LOUVER DOORS

9.89 24 inch
• 80-in. high-ready to paint or stain
• 32-in. 11.25
• 30-in. . . . . 10.85 • 36-in. 11.90

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1'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 4.59
2'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 4.89
2'6" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 5.49
2'4" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 5.49
2' 8" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 5.98
3'0" x 6'8" x 1 3/8 HC 6.24

BI-FOLD LOUVER DOORS

9.99 24-inch
• 1 1/8-in. White Pine-with all hardware
• 30-in. 14.69
• 32-in. . . . . 15.19 • 60-in. 24.00
• 36-in. . . . . 16.29 • 72-in. 26.99

LOCK SETS
• Passage #352 . . . . . 2.15
• Bedroom #353 . . . . . 2.55
• Bathroom #354 . . . . . 2.80
• Entrance #350 . . . . . 5.10

DOOR JAMBS
• 4 5/8-in. width 3.05
• White pine interior
• Door hardware & trim in stock

Aluminum Combination Screen & INSULATING STORM WINDOWS

Self Storing Double Track Frame 8.44



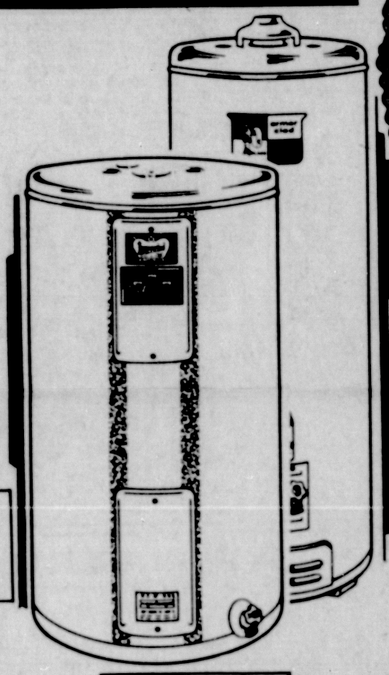
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No matter what your water heating needs are, you'll find your heater at Moore's. All models are glass lined to prevent rust - fiberglass insulated to retain heat, save fuel. One year free service on most models.

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40-GALLON DELUXE
• 10-year warranty
• One year free service
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• 15-year warranty
• 2-coat glass lined tank
• One year free service
79.95

ELECTRIC 30 Gal. 39.95
• Glass lined tank
• 10-year warranty

42-GALLON STANDARD
• Glass lined tank
• 10-year warranty
48.75

52-GALLON STANDARD
• 10-year warranty
• Glass lined tank
54.75

52-GALLON SUPER DELUXE
• 15-year warranty • Oversize magnesium rod for longer life • One year free service
76.95

GUARANTEE
10-year guarantee on Standard & Deluxe tanks (5-years unconditional, 5-years pro-rated). 15-year guarantee on Super Deluxe (7½-years unconditional, 7½-years pro-rated). 2-year guarantee on all other parts.

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PRE-SEASON SALE!

HUFFY
25 Inch 6 Horsepower
RIDER MOWER



$20 DOWN Holds 'til April 1st

• Gas Gauge
• Briggs & Stratton Engine
• Three Forward speeds
• Full pneumatic tires
PRICED AT ONLY $278.40

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22 Inch
ROTARY MOWER



• 3 1/2 horsepower HUFFY
• Briggs & Stratton engine
• Controls on handle
• 4 cycle engine
• ONLY $39.99

$5 DOWN Holds 'til April 1st

Boys 'Charger'
BICYCLE



• Hi-rise handle bar
• Banana saddle
• Studded rear tire
• PRICED AT A LOW $29.99

5 Piece
COPPER CHERRY



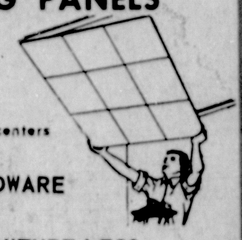
Reg. 99.87 89.50 You Save 10.37

42 inch solid top with plastic woodgrain. Chair back & seats in cloth back vinyl.

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Golden Web or Antique White
CEILING PANELS 2.49



• 1/4-in. x 4 x 4-foot
• Scored on 16-in. centers

David Allison
CABINET HARDWARE
• 10¢ to 1.59

Tapered Wood
TABLE & FURNITURE LEGS
• 6-inch . . . 1.39 • 9-inch 1.69
• 12-inch . . 1.99 • 16-inch . . . 2.49
• 22-inch . . 2.99 • 28-inch . . . 3.49

TILEBOARD . . 4x8-ft. 7.99
4-Mil. Clear - 100-foot roll
POLYETHYLENE FILM
• 6-foot . . . . 3.60 • 12-foot . . . 7.20
• 10-foot . . . 6.00 • 20-foot . . 12.00

FIBERGLASS INSULATION
3"x15" - 70 SQ. FT. ROLL 3.50
6"x15" - 50 SQ. FT. ROLL 4.25

INSTANT ATTIC - 50 FT. . 2.75

4x8-foot
CABINET PLYWOOD
• Birch . . . . 11.99 • Lauan . . 11.52

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Now, Just Say "CHARGE IT!"

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